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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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Apollo Moves Easily To Afternoon Launch

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Thousands Await Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Apollo 14 visitors poured into the Cape area Saturday, including a Spanish prince and many of the nation's top entertainers and government leaders.

Officials estimated half a million visitors would be here by this afternoon's blastoff.

Although Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wasn't scheduled to arrive until midday today, many of the VIPS showed up Saturday, in time for traditional prelaunch.

One of the swankiest bashes was for Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, king-designate of Spain.

Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia were to be the guests at a dinner party held by Dr. George Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. After the party, the prince and princess were scheduled to visit the space center for a late night peek at the Saturn 5 rocket.

SCLC Marchers

Also expected to witness the liftoff are a group of 75 Southern Christian Leadership Conference marchers headed by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy. The group, protesting government priorities the SCLC contends put moonrocks ahead of food for the poor, left Daytona Beach Friday afternoon on the 75-mile bus ride and hike.

Other VIPS expected for the launch will include several governors, including Florida's Reubin Askew, and Palm Beach financier Richard Davis and his wife, June.

Mrs. Davis, a flying enthusiast, will be leaving her week-old daughter, Antares, behind at home. The baby was named in honor of the lunar module which will carry astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell to the moon's surface.

Representing the U.S. government at the launch will be Cabinet secretaries David M. Kennedy and John A. Volpe. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackbum and Hugo L. Black also will be in the VIP reviewing stand.

Entertainers who have accepted invitations to view the launch include Kirk Douglas, Robert Goulet, Bob Hope and Cary Grant.

The largest group of VIPS will consist of some 350 persons who will be aboard a Boeing 747 chartered by Kansas City financier Morgan Maxfield. Maxfield, president and board chairman of the Great Midwestern Corp., is the first person ever to charter one of the 747s. Sunday morning's flight will cost him $35,000.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 countdown, interrupted momentarily by a report of possible trouble, moved smoothly ahead Saturday night toward Sunday's blastoff of one of the most crucial space missions in U.S. annals.

About 6:30 p.m., CST, the space agency signaled potential trouble with an announcement that the rollback of the Saturn 5 service tower would be delayed for several hours for an investigation of a possible problem with an insulation panel protecting supercold fuels in the second stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

The problem turned out to be a superficial scratch on the panel, the launch team said. The tower was moved back two hours late and the nearly flawless countdown continued.

The Apollo 14 astronauts have much at stake on their voyage.

Least Experience

If they succeed, the three-man crew commanded by th

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The nearly flawless countdown, on Apollo 14 clicked steadily onward Saturday toward a Sunday blastoff that sends the astronauts on one of the most crucial space missions in U.S. annals.

If they succeed, the three-man crew commanded by the oldest of the spacemen, 47-year-old Alan B. Shepard Jr., could bring back fascinating clues to the convulsive birth of the moon and the solar system nearly five billion years ago.

If they fail, as the Apollo 13 crew did when an oxygen tank explosion forced them to limp home with the lunar module as a lifeboat, the remainder of the Apollo program could be in jeopardy.

On the eve of the flight, Shepard and his fellow crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, relaxed and scheduled a visit with their families through a glass partition that has helped isolate them against disease germs since Jan. 11.

Forecasters said a line of thunderstorms moving eastward over the Gulf of Mexico might reach the Cape early Sunday afternoon. If so, the launch can be delayed by almost four hours. Rules adopted after lightning struck the Apollo 12 spaceship forbid firing if a thunderstorm is within five miles of the pad.

A Saturn rocket, unleashing a thrust of 7.9 million pounds, is scheduled to lift off the pad at 2:23 p.m. CST hurling the redesigned spacecraft on the road to the jagged highlands of the moon 228,399 miles away.

Huge Crowd

A crowd estimated by officials at 500,000 was expected to line the beaches, rivers and roadsides of the Cape area to watch the fiery Saturn lift off.

President Nixon will watch on television from St. Johns in the Virgin Islands, where he is vacationing. Nearly 4,000 celebrities—high U.S. government officials, foreign royalty, movie stars, industrial giants and others—will feel the shock waves of liftoff from VIP sites three miles from the pad.

No Apollo crew ever had less experience. Shepard has a total of 15 minutes flown May 5, 1961, when he became the first American in space. The others have no space time.

But no crew ever was better trained for such a mission. The three men were given four extra months of preparation while deficiencies that led to the near-disaster of Apollo 13 were being corrected.

Lunar Orbit

If the flight goes as planned, Apollo 14 will go into lunar orbit at 1:01 a.m., Feb. 4. After a day of circling the moon, Shepard and Mitchell will transfer into the lunar module Antares for the trickly descent to the jagged Fra Mauro region on the eastern shore of the moon's dry Ocean of Storms.

While Roosa orbits alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk, the others will spend nearly 34 hours on the lunar surface and make two outside explorations lasting four to five hours each.

Both walks will be televised to earth—the first extensive live color television from the moon.

Since the Apollo 13 explosion, which investigators blamed on a "serious oversight" in design and testing of the oxygen tank, the Apollo 14 craft has been redesigned. It has a third oxygen tank isolated from the others and more battery power to get the spaceship home from any point on the route. Electrical wiring and all combustible material was removed from inside the tanks and a better trouble warning system installed.

Moon Treaders

Shepard and Mitchell will be the fifth and sixth men to step on the moon, following the Apollo 11 and 12 crews of 1969.

Grounded for years by an inner ear ailment, Shepard never stopped believing that some day he would fly to the moon. It was an ambition nourished since the days of the original seven astronauts.

An operation corrected the ailment and his opportunity came.

Mitchell, the 40-year-old lunar module pilot, is a Navy commander with a Ph.D. in science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He punched cows on his family's New Mexico ranch before becoming an astronaut.

Roosa, 37, the command module pilot, is an Air Force major from Muskogee, Okla., known for his enthusiasm for his work.

Their destination is the same as that assigned to Apollo 13—one of the most tortured terrains of the moon. The other Apollo setdowns were on flat areas, but Shepard and Mitchell must guide Antares to a narrow valley among craters and jagged hills and ridges as tall as 8,000 feet.



Hilbert High School cheerleader Jan Dreifuerst performs with gusto Saturday at the state Cheerleading Championship in Green Bay. About 30 junior and senior high school squads participated in the competition sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

General Censured for Role In Cover-Up of Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, cleared Friday of cover-up charges in the alleged My Lai massacre, has been censured and could receive further stiff administrative penalties, the Army said Saturday.

A spokesman said Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, 1st Army commander at Ft. Meade, Md., had handed Koster a "letter of censure."

"The general tenor of the letter was to censure Gen. Koster for his failure to report civilian casualties and to insure that the circumstances of these casualties were investigated promptly and thoroughly," the Army said.

Simultaneous Actions

Seaman gave Koster, former West Point superintendent, the letter at the same time as he notified the 51-year-old Koster that charges which could have resulted in court-martial were being dismissed.

Seaman found that Koster "did not show any intentional abrogation of responsibilities" while commander of the Americal Division at the time of the alleged My Lai massacre of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians in March 1968.

The Army spokesman said the dismissal of these criminal charges is final, but that the full record of the case, including the letter of censure, would be forwarded to Army headquarters for review.

Reduce Rank

Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor has authority to take "adverse administrative actions against Gen. Koster if warranted," the spokesman said.

Asked what such actions might involve, the spokesman said possibilities included reduction to Koster"s permanent rank of brigadier general, a bar against further promotion, a request for Koster's retirement, or a reprimand.

The letter of censure, the spokesman said, amounts to a black mark in the general's record and could affect his chances for promotion.

Beyond this, the Army said there would be no comment until Resor's review has been completed.

The dropping of criminal charges against Koster leaves only two officers still facing possible court-martial in connection with the alleged cover-up of the My Lai incident—charges which grew out of a three-month Army inquiry into the handling of a field investigation of massacre reports immediately after the episode on May 16, 1968.

The two officers still charged are Col. Oran K. Henderson, who commanded the 11th Brigade, and Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer.

Mansfield Worries About Wider War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the Nixon administration is broadening the Vietnam war and that the stepped-up U.S. role in Laos and Cambodia "may well hinder the withdrawal of U.S. troops rather than accelerate it."

One result, the Montana Democrat said in an interview, could be to increase Senate support for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to force withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia by Dec. 31.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., reintroduced their proposal last week. It was beaten last year 55 to 39.

Mansfield said he is disturbed by the expanded U.S. use of airpower throughout Indochina. Asked if it reminded hin of the original Vietnam buildup six years ago, he said, "There are too many elements of similarity to please me.

"I still think we are going way beyond the President's June 30 statement," he added, noting President Nixon said at that time there would be no U.S. air or logistics support of South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

"It seems to me to indicate a further broadening of the war and a more intensive participation in Laos and Cambodia which I think may well hinder the withdrawal of U.S. troops rather than accelerate it," Mansfield said.

He said U.S. policy should consider two things: freedom of U.S. prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and the withdrawal of American troops.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for the Cambodian people, but I have a primary feeling for our own men," he said, reaching into a pocket and pulling out the latest casualty figures for the war.

"I note that the total casualty list is getting close to the 300,000 mark," he said.

Uganda Claims Border Crossed by Sudanese

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The new military government charged Saturday that Sudanese troops had crossed the border and were "now reported to be advancing into Uganda."

The invasion claim was made in a midnight announcement over Radio Uganda but an official said there was no fighting at the moment.

The broadcast said "unless the violation of territorial integrity stops at once we will meet force by force and this need not necessarily be a localized affair."

It reported the statement was issued by Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, leader of the coup that overthrew the regime of President Milton Obote on Monday.

A newsmen who called Amin's house was told the general was asleep. One of the general's aides said he knew of no fighting and could not say what action Ugandan troops were taking.

Against Guerrillas

Some observers believed the reported incursion believed the Sudanese action against guerrillas along the ill-defined frontier and not directed at Uganda. There were reports a month ago that more than 4,000 Sudanese soldiers were engaged in operations near the border against Anya-Nya guerrillas who oppose the Khartoum government.

Radio Uganda listed a number of alleged border violations and said Amin's government "considers that the time has now come for it to answer these unwarranted acts of agression."

It reported Sudanese troops raided the village of Namur Tuesday and Thursday and said a plane dropped five bombs on the village. It did not say whether there were casualties.

Exile in Tanzania

Obote, who was deposed while returning from the Commonwealth conference in Singapore, took up exile in Tanzania. He flew to Kenya Saturday night, however, to seek support from President Jomo Kenyatta.

Amin and Obote both have tried to gain the backing of other African nations.

Tanzania and Somalia still recognize Obote as president. The Congo, Kinshasa, has indicated it might recognize Amin's government.

The Sudan, Kenya and Zambia have made no official statements on their positions.

Ready for Attack

Amin announced Wednesday that Tanzanian troops were preparing to attack Uganda from the south but the attack did not materialize.

Sudan, which has a leftist military regime, is Uganda's northern neighbor.

Radio Uganda earlier broadcast an appeal to "misguided tribesmen" who fled into the jungle to return to their posts.

The appeal followed reports of fighting in northern Uganda and said some "unfortunate soldiers" had been misled by officials in Obote's Lango tribe.

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At Best It May Get Up to Zero

Fox Cities — Fair and continued very cold through Monday. High today from zero to 5 below, low tonight from 15 to 25 below zero. Winds will be from the west and northwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. High, minus 5; low minus 10. Barometer 29.95 and steady. Wind west at 16 m.p.h. There was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:12 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:25 p.m.

Bipartisan Effort Launched in Congre ss

Push Starts to Protect Workers Under Private Pension Plans

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan drive has been launched in Congress to come to grips finally with the problem of guaranteeing the rights of millions of workers covered by private pension plans.

These plans have proliferated in the last 25 years but Congress has learned that millions of employes who think they have coverage never draw any benefits.

Sometimes this happens because of fraud. But in most cases the worker, particularly if he changes jobs, finds that he does not meet the strict rules governing the pension payments.

George P. Shultz, first secretary of labor in the Nixon Cabinet, estimated that one-third of the workers now covered will never receive a pension.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended legislation seeking to deal with the problem and President Nixon submitted a bill to the last Congress. Many members of Congress have advanced their own measures.

Complex Solution

But solutions are highly complex and the committees charged with responsibility in the field never have felt they had adequate information to draft effective remedial legislation.

Last March, however, the Senate Labor subcommittee obtained special funds to make a detailed study. Experts in charge expect soon to have the most complete and accurate picture of the private pension field ever drawn.

As a result, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman and now head of the full Labor Committee as well, said he is hopeful a bill can clear Congress in the next two years.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, senior Republican on the committee, already has introduced a bill on the subject, although he said he does not regard it as the last word.

"For years interest has been building in this problem," he commented. "I have every reason to believe that this year—or at least this Congress—will finally see comprehensive action in this field."

As evidence of the lack of accurate knowledge, estimates on the dimensions of the problem vary widely.

For example, estimates of assets of private pension plans run from $100 billion to $240 billion. Estimates as to the number of workers covered range from 28 million to 40 million; the latter would be about half of the work force.

There are no firm figures, either, on the numbers of employes who have participated in plans without getting any benefits.

The Senate subcommittee sent 34-page questionnaires last year to companies with the 100 largest plans, and to 1,500 other concerns selected at random. An estimated 30,000 pension plans are in existence.

Experts see three major problems:

—Vesting of rights sc that individual workers will retain at least some benefits even if they do not work to full retirement age or meet other conditions.

—Portability of rights so that an employe can move between companies and still retain his eligibility for payments.

Guard Against Fraud

—Establishing fiduciary responsibility for operators of plans to guard against fraud and try to assure that pledges to the employes will be carried out.

Javits's bill covers all these points and more, and the legislation expected to be submitted by Williams also will do so.

The Nixon administration's bill dealt only with fiduciary responsibility, but there have been indications that a broader measure may be sent up this year.

The administration has suggested that the program be administered by the Internal Revenue Service but Javits says that a special agency, a U.S. Pension and Employes Benefit Commission, should handle it.

In addition, the New Yorker favors federal insurance to guarantee that benefits will be paid even if an employer goes out of business.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, January 31, 1971

Alternative to Parochial Subsidies

Members of both parties in the state House of Representatives have come up with an alternative plan to that of the state providing subsidies to parents of children in parochial or private elementary and secondary schools.

Reps Donald Helgeson of Manitowoc and Harold Froehlich of Appleton are the authors of a Republican bill on the subject, and Rep. Raymond Tobiasz of Milwaukee has authored an identical Democratic version. The bills would redistribute state school aids in such a way as to credit localities for their total school enrollments, both public and private.

The effect of the legislation would be to increase state school aids to districts having a sizeable enrollment in parochial schools, and thus to reduce the property tax burden in those communities for the support of public education.

The objective of the authors is to head off what is bound to be a bitter and controversial debate over the subsidy plan when and if it comes up for legislative consideration. But the campaign of Citizens for Educational Freedom came very close to succeeding in the last legislature and CEF is almost certain to push even harder for enactment of subsidies at this session.

Redistribution of state aids to credit total school enrollment does not really meet the problem of the financial plight of private schools. Taxpayers who are the parents of children attending public schools would benefit to the same extent as the parents of students in private schools.

The benefit to the private schools themselves would also be indirect at best. Conceivably, if parents' tax load was somewhat relieved thereby, they could afford to pay more in tuition.

But we wonder what might be the practical result of higher state aids to districts having large enrollments in private schools. It is conceivable that larger state aids might be absorbed by increased costs of operation, higher teacher salaries for example, rather than being passed on to taxpayers. And if the public schools thereby were better able to raise teacher salaries, the financial bind on private schools to compete with those salary levels would be increased.

It appears that the basic question of whether the state should subsidize the private education of students in elementary and secondary schools, as it does now at the college level, will be faced and met in this session of the legislature. And it is time for a decision in the matter, for there is no question that the future of private education is at stake.

Boat Tax for Recreation

When it was suggested here recently that the diversion of receipts from the state highway tax fund for the support of county air pollution control programs would be improper and unfair, we did not intend to convey the conviction that the management of that substantial flow of public money to Madison is necessarily sacrosanct.

The state Department of Natural Resources with the backing of its Council on Environmental Advisors has now offered another plan for such "diversion," as the highway interests are likely to describe it, that illustrates the matter nicely.

The idea of using highway fund receipts paid in by highway users to support air pollution programs is based on the faulty assumption that the motor vehicle driver can control the emissions from his engine into the atmosphere. Demonstrably, he cannot. If the internal combustion engine is to be controlled with respect to environmental damage, it must be by the force of law, and almost surely, national law. Such emissions won't be reduced merely because there are county air pollution commissions drawing their budgets from motor fuel taxes paid.

But the DNR plan is to finance a program of lake and stream improvement, navigation development, water safety education, waterway markers, boat shelters, launching and dock facilities, access to public waters and other benefits related to the activities of boaters. The proposal to the legislature is that two per cent of the gross taxes paid on motor fuel shall be paid into the state conservation fund for the financing of such services and aids.

The logic and the equity of such a plan derive from the fact that the motor boat owner now pays taxes on the fuel that he consumes, that relatively little of that tax is recovered in the refunds to which he is technically eligible, and that when such taxes are not refunded, the highway improvement budget is financed to an extent that the highway fuel tax law did not intend. It is a kind of happenstance windfall for the highway user. In contrast, the industrial or the agricultural users of motor fuel who do not expend that fuel on highway travel typically request and receive the refunds, presumably because the larger sums involved make the procedure worth their while.

The ratio of two per cent for the benefit of the motor boat owner may be arguable and surely it is subject to reasonable adjudication. But the earmarking of an agreed upon equivalent sum is a nice application of the "user tax" principle. The boater will be paying for his special interest improvements, even as the private automobile owner and user and the commercial trucker will continue to pay for the improvements about which they are directly concerned, which are highway facilities.

Any person even casually aware of the enormous recreational enterprise of the state can perceive with the naked eye the growth of boating as an element of that vital activity, and observe also that the facilities for recreational boating use have fallen far short of the rapid gains. The pending bill would repeal the right to claim a boat fuel tax refund, and during the period during which this plan has been discussed there have been no important objections. The legislature as it reviews the growth of outdoors recreation in Wisconsin and ponders the public consequences will be prudent to examine this painless method of financing navigational improvement seriously.

Were We 'Blackmailed' Into Vietnam?

The statements by former Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles that the United States was "blackmailed" into the war in Indochina by the French is worth serious reflection.

According to Mr. Bowles, back in 1949 the French agreed to furnish twelve divisions to the then recently created North Atlantic Treaty Organization in exchange for a United States promise of some $2.5 billion worth of aid to French colonial forces in Indochina to repel the military moves of Ho Chi Minh for independence.

But Mr. Bowles now says that the French troops were used primarily in Algeria in the last desperate hope of the French to keep that country under its colonial control. We remember complaints at the time that the French were neglecting their NATO responsibilities because of their colonial commitments — until they were defeated at Dien Bien Phu and later when the late Charles de Gaulle decided that control of Algeria was a lost cause.

It has been fairly well established that the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recommended that the United States give full military aid to the forces of Premier Diem in South Vietnam once the North Vietnamese began to infiltrate — and the South Vietnamese refused to agree to an election. According to reports, President Eisenhower vetoed such an arrangement — although the then Vice President Richard Nixon favored it. But at any rate we did send a considerable amount of supplies to the area, according to Mr. Bowles, and of course we know sadly enough what happened later when American ground troops up to more than half a million were committed to combat.

Once upon a time former President Woodrow Wilson emphasized that international agreements should be openly agreed upon. Rationally speaking, this may not be really possible considering the diplomatic sensitivities of some nations. But an undercover job which has cost the lives of more that fifty thousand American men and an untold number of Vietnamese can hardly be written off as a great diplomatic victory.

Once again how are these decisions of war and peace made? And by whom?



A Word Edgewise

Sen. Jackson Could Emerge As New Democratic Horse

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

In human terms one can understand Senator Hubert Humphrey's suggestion that the Democrats unite early around a leading 1972 Presidential candidate and avoid the savage infighting


Roche

that characterized the 1968 campaign. The kinds of things that happened to Humphrey in 1968 are, in rational retrospect, quite unbelievable. Indeed, future historians may well read Theodore White's "The Making of the President: 1968" as a clinical study of political hysteria. Humphrey, who is above all a kind man, would like to spare any other human being the kind of ferocious mauling he had to take.

The trouble is — to use a favorite expression of Lyndon Johnson's — "that dog won't hunt." While one hopes the Democrats can avoid the pathological excesses of 1968, no candidate is going to receive the nomination on a platter. And I am prepared to argue that anyone who expects it on a platter is automatically disqualified. Moreover, in 1968 the only vigorous group in the party was that organized around opposition to the war in Vietnam. As of 1970 another precinct is being heard from with increasing militancy: the domestic liberals who also support a strong foreign policy, who reject the isolationist malaise that has gripped the party over the past few years.

Includes Labor Bloc

Inherently a very powerful configuration — including, for example, the bulk of the labor movement — this wing of the Democratic Party was crippled in 1968. Its candidates had been John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who were unashamedly "Cold War liberals," that is, they fought for civil rights and other progressive domestic programs while simultaneously accepting the international role of the United States as the bulwark against agressive totalitarianism. On the record, Hubert Humphrey was their natural candidate.

But as Humphrey began wobbling around on Vietnam in a desperate effort to placate the McCarthyite banshees, the Cold War liberals lost heart. Because they do not believe in catastrophe politics, they labored for Humphrey. In fact, the labor movement provided what little organization there was to an otherwise demoralized campaign. But they nursed two major grievances: first, they resented what seemed to be the common assumption among Democratic leaders that the anti-war groups had a corner on morality. They failed to see anything particularly immoral about fighting totalitarianism, whether in Vietnam, the Middle East or Europe. The vision of Hubert Humphrey, in effect, seeking absolution from Eugene McCarthy was particularly hard to take.

No Place To Go

Second, the Cold War liberals did not enjoy being taken for granted by the Democrats. True, in 1968 they had no place else to go, and temperamentally they were incapable of the politics of spite: of voting for Nixon to "punish" Humphrey. However, now there is a brand new race on and, above all, a horse: Senator Henry M. Jackson, who won by the largest majority (in a seriously contested election) in the nation last November.

While it is far too early to evaluate Jackson's chances, the chief fact is that he provides a standard by which other candidates can be evaluated. To put it differently, and candidly, the threat of a serious Jackson candidacy is in itself an extremely useful educational device, a way of calling to the attention of Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh, and other hopefuls the plain fact that a number of liberal Democrats are not isolationists. You might call it an educational campaign — at least in its first stages — but in the event that it fails on that level, the next phase is obvious, political, and divisive. The Cold War liberals have no intention of again being taken for granted, and they have had some experience in political organization.

People's Forum

Fire Fighters Want Ambulance Facilities

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In reference to the article in The Post-Crescent dated January 19, regarding the Appleton Fire Department request for a new emergency rescue unit; It is important that the people of Appleton realize, that because of a few individuals, the majority of the citizens in the City of Appleton may lose an emergency service that they are entitled to as taxpayers.

Again, as in the past, it is a question of the city competing with private enterprise. Consider some of the other services the city provides for its people; building and maintaining streets, rubbish pickup, snow plowing, snow removal, etc. Privately owned companies also provide these services. In essence, when a city department puts bids out for a new truck, loader, grader, etc., we don't see private enterprise trying to stop the purchase of this equipment.

Another point the citizens of Appleton should remember is that on July 6, 1967, at the request of an alderman and private ambulance operators, the city agreed to charge a fee for the rescue squad, when transportation was involved. At this time it was stated that the people were using the rescue squad instead of private ambulances because it was free of charge, and if after one year of charging a fee the emergency call level increased, or remained at its present level, the fee would be discontinued. Fact is that since 1967 rescue squad emergencies have increased every year, and also the fee was increased in accord with private enterprise, thus enabling private enterprise to be competitive with our service.

I would like to quote a paragraph from The Post-Crescent which states, "City officials face a difficult decision being caught between the desire to avoid competing with private operators and the wish to continue providing the specialized emergency services of the rescue squad."

Through lack of direction and inability to arrive at a decision, the people of Appleton may soon be denied this emergency service. As the personnel who provide this service we are acutely aware of its importance in a time of need. We urge you to contact aldermen, and other city officials, make them aware of your feelings in this matter, and direct them to take advantage of the 50 per cent government subsidy which would help to underwrite the cost of this new vehicle.

Let's face facts, we the personnel of the Appleton Fire Department want this government sponsored rescue vehicle, and need it to further update this important service, which is presently available to all the people of Appleton. We also feel this service should be provided at no extra charge. We assure all the citizens of Appleton that in qualifications and training plus, the minimal time factor involved, that this service cannot be equalled.

Ronald B. Olm
President
Appleton Fire Fighters
Local 257

Editor's Notebook

Mary Is Snowed in Again but She Still Loves Door County

If the electricity goes off in the winter — and it has so far three times since November — there is the danger of pipes freezing and bursting. During one six hour period without regular heat we kept the fireplace going but that has little effect on distant pipes in below zero weather.

The telephone has been out of commission one way or another at least a dozen times this year. Trees back



BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor, The Post-Crescent

in the woods — beyond the plowed portion of the road — have fallen over wires and just missed the cabin roof. Our nearest winter neighbors are more than a mile away.

And yet I wouldn't live any place more cosmopolitan again. The reason is people.

This was emphasized last week during and after a blizzard which left four foot drifts on the major highways, completely clogged our half mile long drive — and isolated Dinah with ten horses, four dogs and innumerable cats to care for since I was in the hospital.

The hospital trip was only for some tests but when I was ready to come home there seemed no way. Our Scout wasn't heavy enough to clear the drive. A neighbor's truck wouldn't start. Everyone else with a heavy plow had a mile long list. Dinah was supposed to be back at the *News-Record* at work. Somehow I had to get home.

Father Kallenburg stopped in my hospital room and offered to drive me but the county highway department on Tuesday said "stay wherever you are." On Wednesday, my roommate, Mrs. Earl Gerlach of Sturgeon Bay, suggested I call Sheriff Bridenhagen. Why sure, he told me, a patrol car would be going that way late in the morning. I figured the hike in hip deep snow to home in bedroom slippers might be difficult so I called Arwed Barnowski down the road. Sure, he'd meet us with his snomo. So off I went in a patrol car, first with Eldon Jorgenson and then with Sheriff Bridenhagen who was heading for his home in Ephraim. Arwed was waiting, first took in my suitcase and a plant and came back with a cap and mittens. The snow was very deep — I never would have made it on foot.

Sheriff Bridenhagen had interesting things to say about his department and Door County. The ambulance service south of Jacksonport is now part of the county system since the drivers must have first aid training. Members of the sheriff's department often accompany the driver on ambulance calls to help — that morning four had been needed to get a man with a heart attack out of his home, shovel the driveway and take him to the hospital.

In a small community there is a cooperation that is lacking elsewhere. Everyone at the hospital seemed to know everyone else and everyone was very friendly. Once we had the approval of a member of the town board, the county plow had us out. The Baileys Harbor Postmaster, Tony Paul, had called on the day of the blizzard to warn that the mail would be going out at 11:30 instead of 4:30. Two years ago when there were several major blizzards snomo owners in Baileys Harbor (there weren't so many then) made it clear they would deliver needed supplies to those snowed in.

Of course Door County won't always remain the same. There may be more marijuana or other dope — although the trend appears to be going slightly in the other direction. More people are moving out into the country and this means demands for services formerly — and often now — provided by neighbors rather than through tax supported agencies. Already there are too many unplanned housing developments, too little acceptance of a sound county zoning code, a trend toward too many tourists during the summer, still too much unconcern about pollution. Some schools are not up to city standards — at least in some ways.

Maybe, if the pipes do burst or the horses get out of the pasture into impassable deep snow or the front storm door blows off a few more times I may change my mind about country living but I don't think so.

And, for the record, I did not fall off a horse. I fell off the hood of a car trying to get on a horse, which ought to say something more for the old-fashioned way of living.

People's Forum

Shovelling Drives Holds Down Taxes and Weight

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

What ever happened to all of those hard working Americans we hear so much about?

The article in The Post-Crescent Jan. 19, tempted me to voice my opinion about cleaning out the driveways in the City of Appleton. Now just what do people want, clean driveways or clean streets? The city crews can't take care of all the streets now as it is after a big snow storm. Taxes are high enough now without fandangled ideas, a little shoveling never hurt anyone. If we did a little more shoveling we wouldn't have to go on those silly diets or take reducing exercises.

I don't like shoveling anymore than anyone else but the idea of a machine to clean driveways is the most rediculous thing I have heard of and a great waste of money.

Let's think twice before we jump at the idea. Let's save our tax money for more important things. On second thought lets buy a machine to keep the grass cut along the boulevards in the summer as long as they belong to the city.

A. L. E.

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Tentative Accord Reported in DNR's Fort Howard Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources rehearing on an amended pollution abatement order issued to the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, was adjourned for one week Friday to permit all parties involved in the hearing to consider a tentative agreement on the order reached through negotiation among the attorneys.

The Fort Howard and DNR attorneys, the public intervenor who represents the citizens of the state, and a lawyer representing the six citizens who filed the complaint that resulted in the revised pollution order met Thursday afternoon in an attempt to reach an agreement that would settle the issue without resorting to court action.

It was reported that the DNR is willing to revise the pollution abatement order which Fort Howard has claimed singled that company out for discriminatory treatment if the company will drop demands to see manufacturing records of other paper companies in an effort to prove its contention.

Irvin Charne, attorney for Fort Howard, is expected to meet with company officials this week to discuss terms of the agreement.

A hearing session has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which time attorneys for all parties will announce the results of discussions during the week.

"If it is resolved on that basis (the tentative agreement terms)," Charne told hearing agent Andrew Damon, this hearing and action pending in the Circuit Court will be terminated."

If it is not resolved, he added, Fort Howard will pursue efforts to see records of other paper firms that probably will take the matter into court and delay proceedings indefinitely.

The Circuit Court action Charne referred to is an appeal of an amended order The case pending in the Dane County Circuit Court alleges that the amended order should not have been issued because it resulted from a six-citizen complaint that was filed while the company was already under a DNR order.

The six citizens, headed by Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, who was then a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, asked the DNR to hold a hearing and charged that Fort Howard could reduce its pollution of the Fox River.

The hearing has been stalemated by a question of whether the manufacturing records from other Wisconsin paper firms that are in the possession of the DNR are public information, or are confidential, as representatives of the other firms contend. Charne requested Damon to subpoena both those records and records in possession of the paper companies as part of the evidence to be reviewed in the hearing.

The other paper companies filed motions to quash the subpoenaes on their own records and objected strenuously to the release of the DNR files as well.

Fort Howard was ordered last October to reduce its effluent load of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) to 14 pounds and suspended solids to 15 pounds per ton of production daily. The production capacity used in the order pegs the amount of effluent permitted to a capacity determined in 1968 which Fort Howard contends is too low, and therefore claims the revised order unfairly limits its production. Fort Howard and other paper firms on the Fox River were ordered in December 1969 to limit their BOD to 35 pounds and suspended solids to 20 pounds. The other paper companies have not received amended orders.

The Green Bay paper company wants to study the records of the other companies in order to determine if those companies were given limits based on actual or reduced capacity as part of its efforts to prove discrimination. Information about production capacity is considered a critical trade secret in the paper industry.

The hearing began Tuesday and moved at a slow pace, as Damon limited questioning to subjects that did not involve the controversial records.

Seek Compromise

Attorneys sought a compromise that would avoid determination of the public or confidential nature of the records at this time because it became apparent that whether or not the records were revealed, one or the other parties involved would call for court action.

During a recess in the hearing Friday Damon said the issue about paper companies' records will have to be settled at some time, because the problem will not be ended even if the Fort Howard case is settled. He said he hopes a request for an attorney general's ruling on the records will be pursued. It will provide guidelines for future hearings.

Damon said he expects the question ultimately will go to court for settlement, but the attorney general's ruling is a necessary step towards resolving the question.

Charne called two witnesses Friday to discuss the process of waste paper recycling. The attorney has told the hearing that Fort Howard is a major user of waste paper, and that fact should be taken into account in issuing water pollution abatement orders to the firm..

By recycling paper, Fort Howard contends that it alleviates problems of air and solid waste pollution and avoids the continued use of scarce virgin pulp.

One Man Sought In Oshkosh Fires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used a pry bar to force open the door to Weber's office. Magazine pages were ignited there on a stand next to a copying machine, the cover of which was burned. In a bathroom across the hall from the office, the report said, magazine pages were ignited in a plastic wastebasket, melting it to the floor. No other damage was reported.

Between $6 and $7 was reported missing from CM Manufacturing Co., 222 E. Nevada Ave., after a fire was discovered there about 9:15 p.m., Jan. 7.

Fire department records state that the fire was "definitely started by a person unknown."

The fire was discovered during an evening check of the building. The fire had been smoldering in clothing on a metal rack in the lunch room.

Upon investigation it was found that entry had been made by breaking a window in a washroom.

Police reported finding large footprints at the scene.

Six days later, at 6:10 p.m., Jan. 13, fire department units were called to the Oshkosh Manufacturing Corp. plant, 2100 Harrison St.

The fire of undetermined origin caused major damage to the building and its contents. Between $3 and $5 in change was reported missing.

Fire department files show that the "fire seemed hottest in an area around a paint spray booth in the south center of the building and that it spread through the center and rear of the plant."

Entry was gained through an overhead door at the rear of the building. Reports indicate that the arsonist reached in through a broken window in the door to open it. A police officer wrote on his report: "it takes a fairly strong man to open this door by himself."

Rags saturated in a flammable material were found sticking to windows by paint spray booths.

Thomas Moore, owner of the plant, apparently locked it at 4:30 p.m.

The latest in the series occurred Wednesday at the A. J. Kienast & Sons construction building at 227 W. Linwood Ave. A fire in the office was reported at 7:11 p.m.

One fire fighter called the blaze a "stubborn fire" on his report.

According to police, the intruder entered through a garage door, opened an unlocked fire door and pried a locked door leading to the office. There he started a fire and left mysteriously. Major damage was reported at the office.

Former Appleton Man to Receive Patriot Awards

A native of Appleton, Lt. Col. James G. Van Straten, is one of 13 military personnel slated to receive awards from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Patriots category.

Van Straten, currently with the USA Medical Service Corps in Washington, D.C., is a distinguished graduate from the ROTC program. He received his master's degree and doctorate in educational administration from Incarnate Word College, Texas, and the University of Texas.

He was senior medical advisor, 1st Corps, Tactical Zone, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, for one year. Last year he became Assistant to Chief, Medical Service Corps.

Among his decorations are the Gallantry Cross with Silver Star and the Honor Medal from the Republic of Vietnam, an Air Medal, and the Legion of Merit, from the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

KHS Annual to Include Section On Fine Arts

KAUKAUNA — Creative efforts of students at Kaukauna High School will be included in the 1971 "Papyrus" with a 24-page fine arts section planned.

One half of the section will be devoted to short stories, essays and poems written by students, with the second half devoted to photographs of student sculpture, jewelry, paintings, etchings, rugs and wall hangings.

Students desiring to have material considered for publication must submit items to Tobin Siebers or Dennis Zornow, fine arts editors, or to Bernard Hupperts, annual adviser.

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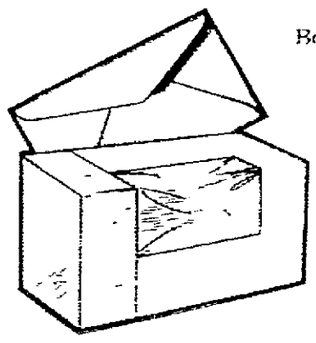
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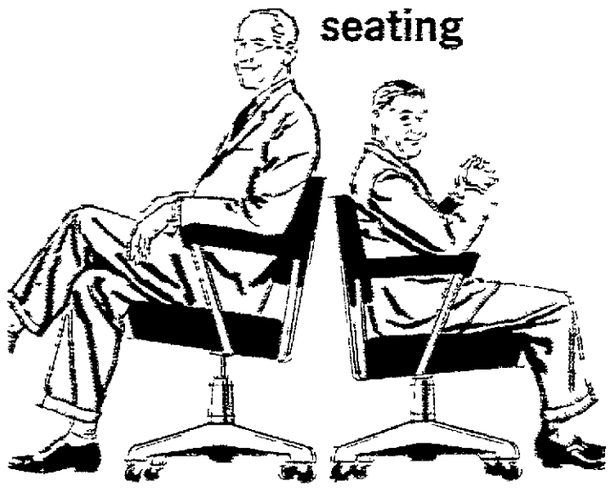
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From Chicago to Mississippi

Community Health Centers Prove 'Best Thing to Happen' to the Poor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Health care is a painful problem for all the people in the country, but perhaps most of all for the poor. The establishment of community health centers around the nation is beginning to solve that pain.

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

"This is the only way," says a black farmer. "It is one of the best things that could ever happen."

"I don't know of anything else that could be so vital to and for the people," he said, speaking of the Tufts-Delta Health Center at Mound Bayou, Miss.

The speaker was William B. Crockett, president of the health council which oversees the operation of the pioneering health center in North Bolivar County on the Mississippi River Delta.

In Chicago, in the heart of a West Side slum area, Earlean Lindsey, a black woman, says, "We didn't have any health care before."

She speaks of the Mile Square Health Center, another pioneering venture, where she is a community organizer.

"I think it's just great," she says. "It shows what the people can do without a lot of money if they're given the opportunity."

Mrs. Lindsey is a member of the community group involved in establishing the center and which continues to oversee it.

These two centers have brought about what some term a quiet revolution, not only in health care but in the social order, and have served as models for similar centers that have sprung up across the country over the past four years.



Nurse Harriette Davis, of the Tufts-Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Miss., out on a house call in North Bolivar County, talks with Houston Franklin, who looks after her patient, Julian Gray. Mr. Gray, an 80-year-old with a heart condition, lives in the one-room shack seen in the background. Health centers such as Tufts-Delta are trying to meet the needs of Americans who are not only poor, but who are too sick to get to the center themselves, or who live where doctors do not want to live or work.

Fifty Centers

There are now about 50 of them, funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, in rural and urban areas to provide comprehensive health care to those who need it.

The Mound Bayou center is affiliated with Tufts University, Boston; the Mile Square Center with Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Robert Kalinowski, who heads OEO's health service program development in Washington, said the idea came about because the Job Corps and Headstart programs "made us painfully aware there was a lot of health-care deficit in the kids they were seeing."

These children had no dental care and hadn't received inoculations and were undernourished, he said. A large amount of money was being invested in "catch-up health care. It was an idea whose time had come."

OEO officials felt that they could spend money more wisely in providing preventive care, Dr. Kalinowski said.

Fields and small towns and congested city slums don't look much alike, but the poor people who live in them—no matter where they are—share many of the same problems.

Poor people very often are sick people who have been left out of health care.

But even if they had the money, they live in places where doctors do not want to live or work.

The health centers have not only brought medicine to the sick but orderly social change and the kinds of environmental improvements that make it easier to stay well.

In the areas they serve and others like them which don't have health centers, babies have less of a chance to live and children are more likely to go hungry.



Against a wintry background of urban Chicago, Nurses Sandra Y. Billiean, left, and Mary Lou Lynch make their round of house calls. They are members of staff of the Mile Square Health Center which provides comprehensive health care to those who need it in an area where it was inaccessible: an area which includes some of the city's worst slums, and had few doctors even though Chicago is one of the world's leading medical centers. (AP Wirephoto).

How People Live

It's not unusual in Mississippi and other rural poverty areas for a family with six or nine children to live in a three-room house with a pump in the backyard near a three-sided toilet which has no roof.

These rundown, unpainted shacks once were houses for field hands, made human surplus by mechanization.

The roofs of corrugated metal or tarpaper leak, the sides are patched with roadside advertising signs, screens are missing from windows which often are missing panes, and flies and mosquitoes find easy entry, as do the rats from the fields which come through holes in walls and floors.

Lack of food often goes with lack of shelter. Clementine Murray, a black woman now employed at the Mound Bayou health center, told a recent visitor that one winter a few years ago she and her husband and eight children lived on boiled crawfish from a pond near their house because they had no money for food—or fat to fry the crawfish in.

Life is no easier for the poor of any group, and it often is a lot tougher.

Crowded living conditions in city slums mean not only families jammed into little space, but jammed families stacked in buildings that extend unbroken for many blocks. And winter is crueler.

The Mound Bayou center serves a 500-square-mile area in northern Bolivar County with a population of 14,000—mostly black. The Chicago center serves a mile-square community of more than 25,000—also mostly black, but with a few Latins as well. "Se habla Espanol," reads a sign at the reception desk.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, chairman and professor of the department of community health at Tufts, and often called the father of the community health center movement, describes the Mound Bayou area as having "some of the richest land and some of the poorest people in the United States."

Income $900 a Year

Median family income in the area is $900 a year per family— about $2.45 a day or 75 cents per person for food, clothing, shelter, medicine and everything else required for sustenance.

Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, director of community medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and project director for the Mile Square center, describes that area:

Median family income, $3,400; male unemployment, more than 13 per cent; 40 per cent of the families in public housing, and 25 per cent of the residents in other housing on public assistance; broken families make up 55 per cent of those in public housing.

The area includes some of the city's worst slums, with more than half of the dwellings classed as substandard, and has been the scene in recent years of massive racial violence.

In the United States, the average annual death rate for white babies is 20.6 per 1,000 and 38.3 for nonwhite infants. In the Mile Square area it's 46 per 1,000; in Bolivar County, 60.

The Chicago district has a young population—more than 40 per cent under age 19, and just 4 per cent over 65.

In contrast, the Mississippi area has a population of mostly the very young and very old, reflecting the migration of the able-bodied to industrial cities in search of work.

Before the Mile Square health center was established, most people in need of medical care went to Cook County Hospital nearby, the largest public general hospital in the world.

Babies Wait, Die

But going to that understaffed and overcrowded hospital means long waits on hard benches to get attention. Mrs. Lindsey said babies have died in their mothers' arms while waiting.

Even though Chicago is one of the world's leading medical centers, there are few doctors in the area.

In Mississippi, there are only about 45 black physicians, and they are getting along in years.

Even if there were adequate physicians and facilities to care for the needs of the poor, there would be the problem of getting to the doctor.

In rural America, poor or affluent, there is virtually no public transportation. And in Chicago, where it is abundant, the cost of a roundtrip to see the doctor on the bus can cost $1.10—the allowance for three adult meals for persons receiving public aid.

Both centers have developed their own transportation systems with carryalls, station wagons and automobiles. In Mississippi, telephones to call for transportation are available 24 hours a day at neighborhood centers in rural towns served by the center. And Mile Square residents likewise can get help around the clock.

The center's cars and decrepit private autos start arriving early in the morning at the new $800,000 comprehensive health care center in the middle of what once was a cotton field at the edge of Mound Bayou, an all-black town on U. S. 61 south of Memphis.

The center opened in 1965 in a church parsonage, and moved into its modern facility in 1968, where in the average month there are 2,500 patient visits. The nursing staff makes 1,200 visits monthly to homes to care for the sick.

Complete medical service is available, from laboratory work through surgery at the nearby Mound Bayou Community Hospital. Most of the center's procedures, except for those done by physicians, are performed by local people trained at the center. Of 200 employes, 180 are local residents.

New Facility

Last year, more than 18,000 patients used the center's services. Now, land is nearly cleared for construction of a new facility.

Like Mound Bayou, Mile Square has recruited most of its workers—three-fourths of 271 on the staff—from the area it serves, providing a financial boost to an area of high unemployment.

The waiting areas of its two buildings are a bit less elegant than Mound Bayou's, but no less busy.

The health centers are also the focus of activities not usually associated with medical care, the results of which are sometimes intangible.

Dr. David Weeks, clinical director of the Mound Bayou center, said: "If we were to leave tomorrow, we might have made it possible for a few more kids to live and for a few old people to kick up their heels a little longer, but what was lacking was the community organization.

"People have found out that they can organize and have power, and they have the ability," said Dr. Weeks, a native of North Dakota.

Andrew James, a black sanitarian who is director of the center, said, "Community organization is probably the most important thing done in this center.

It has turned things on for some small towns."

In the past they have been passive, but now as they have the opportunity to do things for themselves, they are becoming more active.

Community involvement in the operation of the centers is a requirement of the OEO. In Chicago, the basis of this existed in the Mile Square Federation, a group of community organizations, which oversees the operation of the center.

In Mississippi, where families are spread out over a much larger area, organizations had to be developed, with organizers going around knocking on doors.

Meals for Elderly

From this, 10 community centers have been developed, which serve as gathering places in their areas. Youth programs are conducted at these centers, and hot meals are provided to the elderly.

The concept of health at these centers has been expanded to the environment.

Irene Turner, a public health researcher at Presbyterian-St. Luke's, said centers such as Mile Square and Mound Bayou are "breaking the back of the double standard of health care —where poor people go to poor hospitals."

The centers "make possible first-class care," she said. "People in the ghettoes have access to the same quality of health care as people in Lake Forest" (on Chicago's North Shore).

In the past, Mrs. Turner said, health care has been dispensed to the poor as charity and it often has been inhumane and attended by indignity.

But Mrs. Turner said the present system of community health centers is inadequate. "They don't make a damn bit of difference on standards of care or the dual system of health care," she said.

"We have just put another bandage on a small portion of the wound. The rest is still gaping and bleeding."

Radar Detects Even Smallest Oil Slicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil slicks as small as 300 gallons have been detected in the open sea by aerial radar from a height of 2,000 feet.

The U.S. Coast Guard may use this method to detect illicit oil discharges and to follow movements of known spills. The method was devised at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory using general-purpose radar equipment.

People's Forum

Pollution Begins At Home; Teach Children Better

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Pollution begins at home. Mothers, teach your children to put waste paper in trash bags and not on the floor. Gum and candy bar wrappers belong in pockets until they can be put in a trash can. Cups of paper from ice cream or pop belong there too. I went to the theatre Sunday and saw children drop popcorn boxes and cups on the floor, under seats and everywhere, a mess, and the mother sat right beside her children. Be ashamed of yourselves, both mothers and children, for such sloppiness. Be firm and tough with your sloppy kids until they show manners. You owe it to them.

Appleton Mother

Careless Snowmobiler And Girl's Broken Leg

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Right now I'm not enjoying a social drink at a tavern, which a lot of careless snowmobilers are doing at this time of the morning. Instead I'm having a hot chocolate, because you see I'm not a careless snowmobiler.

I'm just the mother of two children. We would like more, but there are so many children in the world now my husband and I decided we would not have another child.

My husband and myself want to be able to give our children the nice things in life, when we can afford them.

A lot of careless snowmobilers go in debt just to have a snowmobile.

I'm writing this letter to say thank you to a lot of people who have given my family happiness in the past few days.

First of all I want to thank my mother and father for giving our children the beautiful toboggan for Christmas and the people who went through considerable expense to provide a wonderful hill and a nice warm place where you can buy food and hot coffee and talk to our friends. We were having a nice time until a careless snowmobiler parked his father's snowmobile at the bottom of this beautiful hill used for people with toboggans (not snowmobiles).

I want to thank the careless snowmobiler for being in the path of a child's toboggan. I want to thank the careless snowmobiler for giving my little girl her nice stay in the hospital. I want to thank the careless snowmobiler for the tears in my little girl's eyes when she has to take the hypos to kill the pain of her bruises and broken leg. I want to thank the parents of the 11-year-old careless snowmobiler for all the happiness they gave my family and for all the trips to Appleton to see our little girl, because we love her.

I want to thank all the doctors, nurses and X-ray girls who came in to help our little girl Sunday.

I want to thank all the people who called and sent gifts and cards to her and to say thank you to her dancing teacher who sent her flowers and a card telling her she hoped she would be kicking her leg high real soon. But most of all I want to thank God for sparing our only little girl's life.

Mrs. Donald Schucknecht
New London

Coalition Seeks More Fair Welfare Benefits

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We would like people in this area to know of the existence of an exciting new effort being made throughout the state of Wisconsin. The Public Assistance Coalition (PAC) is a coalition of approximately 20 state and county groups. Among them are: Church Women United, Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Wisconsin AFL-CIO, Milwaukee County Welfare Rights Organization, Lutheran Social Services, Wisconsin Catholic Conference, Wisconsin Welfare Council, National Association of Social Workers and the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

Because of the cutbacks made by the 1970 Wisconsin Legislature, over 75,000 people (more than ¾ of them children) were critically and adversely affected. This action meant a loss to the State of Wisconsin of over $16 million in federal funds and an increased burden for local property taxpayers.

PAC supports these main goals:

1. Restoring AFDC programs covering children of the unemployed, step children and children aged 18 to 21 still in school.

2. Raising the income and asset standard for medical assistance eligibility to a more realistic level.

3. Raising welfare payments to equal the cost of minimum needs for health and decency in Wisconsin as determined by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

It must be pointed out that Wisconsin AFDC families of four receive $2,796 annually — nearly $1000 less than the federally defined poverty level for such a family. In Wisconsin AFDC grants meet only 82.8 per cent of actual subsistence needs.

There are many, many myths and misunderstandings about welfare programs and the facts should be circulated. Anyone interested in learning more about PAC, or anyone who is interested in joining with others to promote an adequate public assistance program in Wisconsin can write the PAC office:

Public Assistance Coalition
c-o Wisconsin Council of Churches
2 East Gilman Street, Suite 530
Madison, Wisconsin 53703
or contact your church or call me.

Mrs. Christina Campbell
673 Vera Avenue
Neenah

Mayor Didn't Excuse Ticket But He'll Gladly Pay for It

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I appreciate the kind letter in The Post-Crescent of January 23rd from Mrs. R. W. Timmer in which she relates the story of how she accidentally overparked while attending a family wedding. The car was decorated for a wedding and was ticketed for an expired meter offense. Mrs. Timmer went on to tell how the ticket was still on the car with a notation at the top, "Excused by Mayor."

I regret to advise Mrs. Timmer that this was obviously the work of a prankster and that she will, in due time, receive a notice to the effect that the ticket is unpaid and that she now owes a penalty of another dollar in addition to the one dollar fine. The only authority granted to the mayor by the Parking Commission to excuse tickets is when the holder of a parking permit (for which he pays an established fee) accidentally receives a parking ticket when the person issuing the ticket fails to see the permit. The ticket itself is stapled to an official city form and forwarded to the Police Department for disposition. This happens only once every ten days or so and is the only fair thing to do for the permit holder.

However, in view of Mrs. Timmer's thanks to me for something I did not do and cannot take credit for, I will be pleased to pay her fine myself if she will merely forward the above-mentioned notice to me when she receives it. This will be a small contribution on my part so that the members of the wedding party will not be left with a bitter taste for the City of Appleton.

George L. Buckley
Mayor
City of Appleton

State's Fiscal Problems Not Inherited; They're All Lucey's

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In an apparent attempt to develop a receptive public mood for a tax increase, the Governor repeatedly and cunningly alludes to Wisconsin's "fiscal crisis." Again and again he has sought to convey the impression that the preceding Republican administration was not adept at managing this state's fiscal affairs. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The incumbent Governor himself has admitted that we will have an $18 million surplus when the fiscal biennium ends in June. An additional $14 million surplus was recently announced by the Department of Public Instruction. Reliable fiscal sources indicate additional surplus funds are likely to be found by June. This can only make the average taxpayer conclude that "the cupboard isn't all that bare."

Despite the surplus, whatever it may ultimately be, the Governor's plea for economy in government is well advised. Republican leaders have long endorsed and in fact, vigorously fought to secure that kind of responsible fiscal policy. However, what is now hailed as "austerity" by the liberal critics, was then chided as "hatchet-work." Semantics aside, the future plight of the taxpayer looks dim indeed unless significant and far-reaching changes are forthcoming in the bureaucracy's spending habits.

The Legislature will be extremely interested in the Governor's delayed budget message due next month. Hopefully, the chief executive is spending this budget-pruning period with a keen eye and deft hand applied to departmental budget charts.

Among the more prominent areas for tenacious scrutiny are the budgets submitted by the Department of Public Instruction (increased by $201 million), the Department of Health and Social Services (increased by $111 million), the University of Wisconsin (increased by $89½ million), the State University System (increased by $58½ million), the fledgling Department of Local Affairs and Development (increased by over $11 million or 251 per cent) and the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education (increased by $2.4 million or 160 per cent).

No matter how you slice it (and substantial slices are in order), we're talking about an enormous amount of money, that will require an enormous amount of new taxes unless the Governor and the Legislature practice as well as preach economy. The point should be stressed that any fiscal problems during 1971-73 fiscal years will be of Governor Lucey's making and not inherited from the Republicans.

Harold V. Froehlich
State Representative
Outagamie County, 1st District

Aldermen Should Check College Ave. Sidewalks

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

So the City Council of Appleton has ordered that the sidewalk rule be invoked. Alderman Maloney has complained that "one" sidewalk in his ward went unshoveled for two weeks. I would suggest that if he has the time, or any other alderman for that matter, take a stroll westward on the south side of W. College Ave., from the corner of College and Locust to the Thomson Bldg., which is located at the corner of Story St., and W. College Ave., and then still have the heart to force a homeowner to keep his walk shoveled. The big blizzard is almost three weeks old and the two blocks of College Avenue mentioned are still not fit for pedestrian travel. Question: Do gasoline service stations own the sidewalks adjoining their property or do they enjoy some type of privilege for dumping all of their snow on said walks thereby forcing pedestrians to walk on the roadway? Incidentally, there are many school children traversing this area four times daily.

This condition exists on Appleton's "main drag" and this is all business property, not residential. I would suggest a comprehensive study of the city's snow removal techniques. There is certainly room for much improvement.

A sometime pedestrian,
as well as a local
homeowner.

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On Surface, Muskie Is Calm; In Reality, He Is Man With Temper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

disregard,'" he said, because technically the administration has not violated a congressional ban against the involvement of ground combat forces in Cambodia.

Only a Draft

Muskie described the text as only a draft, said it had been distributed that way because "we're not as efficient as we should be." He then delivered the speech and said everything except the wordy "utter."

Then there was the matter of his conversation with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, during his two-week tour abroad.

In a television interview with entertainer Merv Griffin, Muskie said he had wanted Kosygin "to know first-hand from me" that there is a body of opinion in the United States concerned about the cost of armaments and hoping to see it reduced.

Outside the studio, he bristled at a suggestion that his description of the Moscow conversation suggested he had outlined a position rivaling that of the administration.

"Since I can say it on the Senate floor, I don't see any damn reason why I can't say it to Kosygin," Muskie said.

"What I did with Mr. Kosygin is present my point of view without suggesting where it might differ from the administration's point of view."

Then, in another of his not-infrequent moments of irritation:

"I don't care what the transcript says. If I said it that way, it isn't right."

Muskie's image is that of a reasoned, placid man from Maine, but offstage—and sometimes on—he is also a man with a temper. His traveling aides shuddered at the prospect of facing their man after he was trapped for more than four hours at the head table of what seemed an interminible testimonial dinner in Los Angeles.

Muskie traveled California with an ample corps of aides, 11 at one point. Chief among them: Donald E. Nicoll, his long-time administrative assistant who now divides his time between the Senate office and the Washington political headquarters; and Burl I. Bernhard, a Washington lawyer, former staff director of the civil rights commission, close friend and counselor.

No Money Problems?

If money is a problem now, it doesn't show. When political reporters who had traveled with Muskie stayed behind in Sacramento, Muskie's press aide, Susan Harrigan, wired them individual copies of a speech the senator delivered in Los Angeles. The telegraph toll: $1,100.

Robert Squier, a Washington television consultant, also accompanied Muskie, now his chief client.

Muskie tried in California a fund-raising approach one associate described as experimental: an effort to line up contributors who have not been primary Democratic sources in elections past.

It was built around Beverly Hills dinners arranged by Philip Shandeling, a retired Los Angeles developer, and Sherrill Corwin, operator of a chain of movie theaters.

Arnold Picker, a motion picture executive based in New York, is the chief Muskie money man for a budding campaign that is expected to need an estimated $2 million over the next year.

"Finances are tough to come by," Muskie said. "It's damn tough to raise money."

"Right now in order to do the job effectively, we've got to raise the money to provide staff," Muskie said.

He said there have been thousands of offers of support—some from Republicans—and he needs a political organization to use the people effectively.

If the Muskie campaign is undeclared, it has all the trappings of a full-scale White House bid. Advance men prepare the way. Chartered buses keep newsmen and staff members in the entourage. For the California trip, aides drew up a thick dossier of advice and suggestions for Muskie. One point it made: don't eat lettuce, an issue in the farm labor dispute.

Ate a Salad

Muskie slipped on that suggestion, did eat a salad. But he also declared his devotion to the cause of full collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

At each major California appearance, Muskie declared that the United States should set a deadline for withdrawal from South Vietnam, perhaps January of 1972, and get out then.

In a state where the dominant force in the Democratic party has long been dovish on Vietnam, Muskie said none of the politicians he saw questioned his credentials on that issue.

It did come up as Muskie fielded telephoned questions on a San Francisco television interview, when one caller reminded him that as vice presidential nominee in 1968, he had supported administration policy on the war.

"I had my doubts even at that time . . ." he said. "I've been wrong about my judgments on the war in the past—and may be today."

The rigors of a 14-day trip abroad were still showing during Muskie's first major political outing. Muskie said he still had not managed to get his sleeping habits back in sequence after the journey across time zones.

"The other side of the negativism which grips America is a positivism which can lift us . . ." Muskie told some 1,800 women at a Los Angeles Luncheon.

"This is a deep-seated conviction, and without it, I would not be wandering around the country putting up with the inconveniences of time changes and physical difficulties, including the runs."

The ladies giggled.

"I've learned in the last few days that there are disadvantages to running," said the senator.

Caltech Turns 'Eye' Toward Earth's Woes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After years of probing the mysteries of the universe, California Institute of Technology will seek answers to the troubles of earth.

Caltech President Harold Brown said Wednesday the school's new environmental Quality Laboratory will study, among other things, ways to develop cleaner internal combustion engines and cut down on it dustrial pollution.

When operational, Brown said, the laboratory will draw students and personnel from Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Rand Corp.

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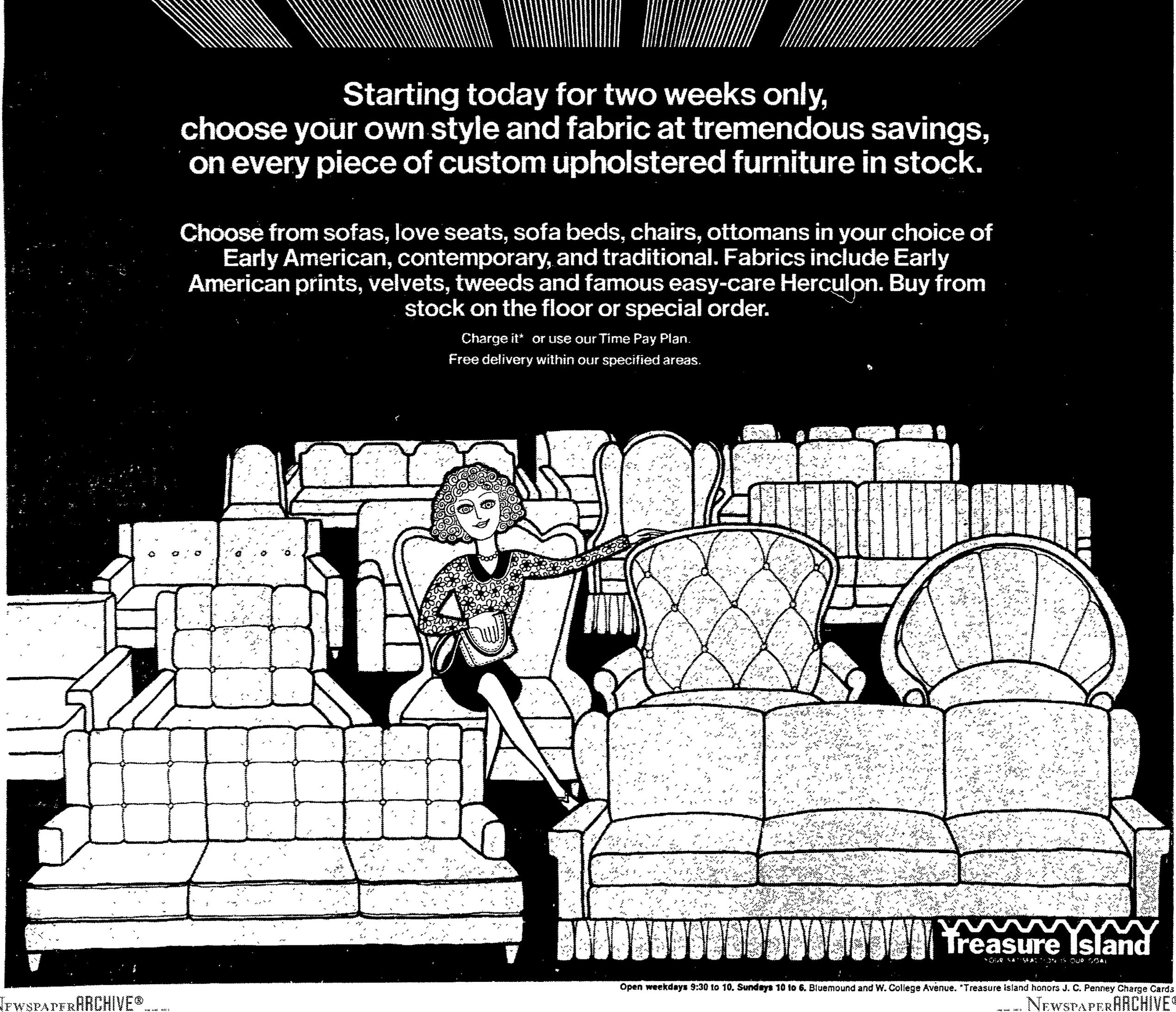
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Firebug

Arson-Burglary Suspect Hunted

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Eight arson-burglaries have been committed on the city's north side since early October. One man apparently is responsible for all eight.

This is the claim of Fire Department Chief Otto Stoegbauer, who admitted last week, "We're almost certain that the fires were started by the same person or group of persons."

Police won't comment on whether they have suspects in the case or whether one man is the likely culprit.

The arson-burglaries — which have plagued a drug company, a doctor's office, a cleaning establishment, construction firms and a gas company — have followed a similar pattern, Stoegbauer said.

He described the felon as a "mature male adult." Footprints at the scenes of the crimes and the "amount of effort required for forcible entry" indicate that a male is involved, the chief said.

The incidents began Oct. 12, 1970, when a Coe Drug Co. store at 2101 Bowen St. was broken into. A passing patrolman stopped there around midnight to investigate what he thought was smoke inside the store and found that the rear door had been pried open.

Ashes Cool

Further investigation revealed that the fire had burned itself out, leading police to believe that entry had been made prior to 11 p.m. The arsonist used facial tissues, magazine pages and possibly some toy model plastic cars to start the fire on a carpeted aisle in the store. The fire did not spread.

An electric cash register was severely damaged when it was knocked from its counter onto the floor in an attempt to open it.

An office safe was dropped in the basement — an eight-foot drop — but entry was not made, according to a police report. There were several jimmy marks on the safe's door edge and the dial and hinge pin caps had been knocked off.

Nothing else seemed to have been disturbed and nothing was reported missing to police.

Another fire occurred Nov. 6, at Terrace Cleaners, 15 W. Murdock Ave. Police listed the incident as a burglary and arson.

Two passersby reported two fires in the front office of the establishment at 12:52 a.m.

According to William Hilsher, who manages the business, the fires were started with glue thinner. Major damage was reported to the office with some smoke damage in the drying and packaging room; and $50 was reported stolen from a money tray. The empty tray was found in a waste basin under running water when an investigation was conducted.

Entry was made througha rear door, according to the police report.

Major Damage

A gas truck fire Nov. 14 at Wisconsin Gaservice, Inc., 2014 Harrison St., resulted in major damage to the cab and motor, according to Donald Reed, owner and manager of the firm.

The fire was reported at 8:35 p.m.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, according to a fire department report, but police records show that two gas cans were found inside the truck cab by firemen. According to Reed, the cans were not in the cab when the truck was parked around 4 p.m. that day.

Reed reported nothing stolen. The fire did not spread to the large fuel tank behind the cab.

A passerby discovered a fire around 6:30 p.m., Dec. 8, at the M. W. Williams Roofing Co., 1821 Harrison St. Fire department records showed that the fire, which caused major damage to the building and contents, apparently started from a spark from a torch used in an attempt to open an office safe.

The safe door was closed but not locked, according to a police report. Papers were found strewn about the office.

Window Broken

Entry was made through a broken window on the north side of the building. Wall board was found leaning against the building, covering the windows and shielding the intruder's movements.

Nothing was reported missing at a break-in and fire at 515 Doctors Court on Dec. 16.

Entry was gained between 1:30 p.m., when Dr. William G. Weber locked his office, and 7:20 p.m., when he returned.

According to police, the arsonist entered through Dr. William A. Crawford's office and then

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Cheers and Tears

30 Squads Compete in First Annual State Cheerleading Tournament

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A young lady with mod, wire-rimmed glasses leaned over the hockey boards at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena and beckoned to the group of girls in gold sweaters to come over.

Huddling near the boards, the "coach" told her team, "You guys need more snap. Give it some snap now. Sue, you've got to snap more."

Across the arena's basketball court, a gal in a blue and white sweater was casually doing a few splits and stretching her arms and body in a touch-your-toe exercise designed to loosen up the muscles.

In another corner, a group of young men with yellow shirts and green sweaters were trying to acrobatically build a human pyramid and finding the foundation consistently shaky.

Color, Noise, Blends

It was all part of a fantastic blend of color and noise in the arena Saturday afternoon as about 30 high school and junior high cheerleading squads congregated for the first annual State Cheerleading Tournament, sponsored as part of Green Bay's Winter Holiday festivities by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

And it had all the ingredients of a state tournament. There was excitement and there was tension and there was drama as a tie had to be "yelled" off.

And there were tears.

A tiny girl with blonde pigtails tied in green ribbons covered her face with her hands and sobbed after she had made a minor mistake while competing for Appleton's Madison Junior High.

Those were tears of heartbreak.

Tears of Joy

But the really big tears were shed by the girls from Green Bay Southwest High and theirs were tears of joy . . . flowing freely from happy eyes. The Trojans . . . or, perhaps, Trojanettes . . . came away with the major share of honors in this new competition.

The Southwest varsity team took first place in the "large group" category (six or more members on the squad). The Southwest freshman team finished second in the junior high school category and Southwest was awarded the Spirit Trophy for displaying the most enthusiasm from the time the girls entered the arena until the judges' decisions were announced.

The other champions were Green Bay Washington Junior High in the Junior High division and New Holstein High in the Small Group (five or fewer squad members)

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Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews
A Green Bay cheerleader soothes a scraped knee.

Bridges Snared in Hazy Legal Setup

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are times when the physical structure of a bridge seems less complicated than the legal fabric of bridge-building laws. And a whole lot more reasonable.

Three Fox Valley bridge projects currently in varying stages of consideration illustrate the entanglements written into — or arising because of things left out of — the Wisconsin Long Bridge Act.

That law tells how the state, counties and local governments are to work together to build bridges longer than 440 feet.

According to the statute, if the state highway commission decides a bridge is necessary, it can order it built and the local county board and city council (or town or village board) have no choice but to come up with the money.

The same law provides that, with some exceptions, the state, county and local community each pay one-third of the cost.

The law says that once the commission orders the bridge built, the county board and local municipal council or board each "shall take action at its next regular or special meeting to arrange to provide such portion" of the cost.

"Shall" is usually a strong word, especially when it is used in legal documents.

But in this case it doesn't mean much. The law might as well say "may," according to expert readings of the statute.

One reason is that the statute doesn't say what happens if the county is unable or unwilling to obey the requirement to pay its share.

Another is that if the local bodies agree to pay and vote to issue bonds, voters could petition for a referendum and then defeat the bond issue. Again, the statute says nothing about what happens then.

The assumption in either case is that the project is dead.

"The opinion we have is that the whole project would fall by the wayside," explained William Redmond, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, in a telephone interview last week.

He was supported informally by an assistant attorney general who includes the bridge statute among his specialties. "I don't think it's at all feasible" for the commission to force a bridge upon a county or community that can't or won't provide its third of the cost, said the state legal expert.

Based on that conclusion, the commission has adopted a policy of refusing to issue a bridge-building order under the Long Bridge Act until it has strong informal assurance that the local governing bodies in fact will provide funds.

"We try to discuss it with the local units to make sure they're prepared to finance it," said Redmond.

In the Fox Valley, the commission has three bridge projects in the works.

In Winnebago County, Redmond said, "We have the finding written and ready for the commission's signature," ordering the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge built in the Town of Menasha.

But the order won't be signed until the Winnebago County Board gives that critical prior assurance it will produce the funds. "We expect to have the commitment before the next county board meeting" in late February, Redmond said.

Voters in the two municipalities involved — the city and Town of Menasha — already have endorsed the bridge project in advisory referendums last

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Job Hunters Finding Efforts Are Fruitless

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 32-year-old foundry worker who has a wife and six children hasn't worked since Dec. 23. His $70 per week unemployment compensation doesn't go far for a family which normally spent over $40 per week for groceries.

A 21-year-old Kimberly man has been jobless for a month and has drained his savings. His wife is due to give birth to their first child anytime.

A 37-year-old computer programmer with a wife and five children has been doing part-time farm work since he was laid off in mid-November.

These three and many, many others are filling state employment offices to overflowing, looking for work and collecting their unemployment compensation.

4,000 Persons

The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office has had over 4,000 persons on job application rolls this month, more than twice the number out of work a year ago. The number is still climbing.

Droves of people also are applying for unemployment compensation, and the office in Appleton is packed several days a week with persons reconfirming a need for benefits. The unemployment compensation division has 10 persons processing applications; its normal staff is three.

People are applying for work from cities throughout the Fox Valley and as far away as Milwaukee and Madison. One Marshfield man said he had signed up for work in several cities in the last six weeks.

In Appleton, the employment service statistics showed that between December, 1969, and December, 1970, the number seeking clerical and service jobs nearly doubled those seeking sales and farming, fish and forestry related jobs tripled, and those seeking professional-technical-managerial jobs went up over 50 per cent.

"Total job possibilities are extremely limited at the present time," said Robert Jones, district director of Manpower, Inc.

Highly Skilled Jobs

"There are some jobs for highly skilled or professional people but for the unskilled common laborer, job possibilities are, for all intents and purposes, completely dried up."

The office had 178 unfilled job openings last November, compared with 590 a year earlier.

Many people have been out of work for months. One woman who said her sales executive job was phased out has been looking for two months. A factory worker has been looking since August.

"We've cut way down on our food expense to about $22 per week," the foundry worker admitted. Of his children, he added, "they get their meat and potatoes, but there's no candy, ice cream or cookies."

He has lots of bills, too. "All I'm doing is keeping the interest up," he said.

Another man who is married and has three children is trying to live on $71 per week; he said he made $14,000 last year.

Seasonal construction workers find out they can't pick up a part-time job during the cold season.

There are even a few persons, some highly skilled, who quit jobs over dissatisfaction and are shocked to learn the employment office cannot offer them three or four job choices immediately, said Jones.

The employment office's job is more difficult than filling openings with bodies. The person must fit the skill level, and the unemployed must want to go to work, and not just live on unemployment compensation.

The person laid off has six

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Bonnie Rochon of Appleton's Madison Junior High applauds a performance.

Power Out In Sections Of Fox Cities

Several hundred homes and business places in parts of Combined Locks and Kaukauna were without electricity during 10 degree below zero weather for about two hours Saturday night.

A spokesman for Kaukauna Electric & Water Department said the power outage, which occurred about 6 p.m., was caused by an overload. The cause of the overload was not immediately pinpointed, he said.

The outage affected a big portion of Combined Locks and much of the south side of Kaukauna.

Police in Kaukauna and Combined Locks said no major problems were reported to them as a result of the outage. The biggest inconvenience apparently was a loss of heat for persons with electrically operated furnaces.

Power at Kaukauna Community Hospital, on the southeast section of the city, "went on and off twice for about two or three minutes each time," a spokesman there said. She said it caused no problems.

$1,000 Damage in Break-in at Menasha

MENASHA — Burglars late Friday or early Saturday caused about $1,000 damage to a cigarette vending machine and a juke box at Mihm's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute St.

The burglary was reported to police Saturday. Entry was gained after removing a bathroom storm window. About $40 or $50 was taken from the cigarette machine.

How to Get Ahead

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Psychiatrists at Winnebago State Hospital are mildly pleased with a polychromatic, plastic brain donated by a drug company looking for more business.

The Japanese-made model will help residents in psychiatry develop a 3-D feel for an organ they don't often get their hands on but need to know to pass state psychiatric boards. Most of the time it will grace the hospital library as a piece of pop art sculpture.

It is the first such model in the state and cost $650, according to James Helein, area sales representative for Schering Corp., the drug company.

Helein is candid about his motives: "The company has something to give to the institution and hopes to get something back." The plastic brain is a business investment.

The hospital's annual drug budget is about $100,000, according to Dr. George Lysloff. Schering now gets about $1,500 of the action. In addition to donating the model brain, the company has sponsored four symposiums at Winnebago State.

The drug company is spending more money than it is making at the hospital in an effort to capture a market it entered later than some of its competitors like Smith, Kline & French, which brought one of the first tranquilizers, thorazine, from France 17 years ago.

Helein explained the Schering strategy — basically the same as that of all the drug companies' — as one which gets psychiatrists in training into the habit of prescribing Schering drugs while at Winnebago State, a habit the firm hopes they will carry into professional life after they leave.

Winnebago State is in the first phases of becoming a training center for community-oriented psychiatrists. It received the okay to go ahead last fall, and is in the process of reviewing applications and firming a program of education already well outlined.

Dr. Lysloff, in charge of the training program, said that every drug company had an

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Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

A two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk BB, just west of Appleton, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday sent three persons to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, by ambulance.

County police said a car driven by Michael C. Breitzman, 21, 1106 E. North St., Appleton, was westbound when it went out of control on an icy curve and collided with an eastbound auto driven by Carl L. Williams, 57, 1976 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Three passengers in the Williams car were hospitalized. They were Mrs. Williams, who had nose, chest and arm injuries, Cedric A. Wells, 62, West Allis, with neck and back injuries and Mrs. Wells, with a left knee injury.



Terri Rosnow of Shawano watches the action.

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The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha employment office in Appleton processes a steady stream of unemployed people from throughout Wisconsin. There are not enough jobs to go around. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Employment Offices Overflow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks to find another comparable job, and if he doesn't, he can be offered a job at a legal wage and within a reasonable distance and must take it or risk losing his compensation, Jones said.

"There are unfortunately a number of people who prefer to sit back and run out their unemployment compensation, and hopefully wait for the right job to come along," he said.

Wait for Call

Many people are reluctant to take jobs because they have a promise they'll be called back to their old jobs But the "when" often is indefinite.

One worker said he was going back to work in March. He could hold on until then, he said.

The flood of jobless is causing unemployment compensation processing problems "We're about a week behind," said Roland Grove, district manager of the unemployment compensation division, noting people may have to wait a month to get their first check.

If forms aren't filled out correctly or other problems arise, it can be longer, he said. One man said he had been waiting six weeks for his first check.

Maximum Benefit

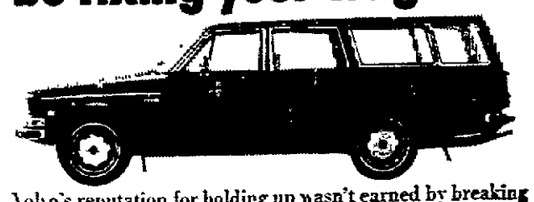
Forms are filled out and processed at the Appleton office before being sent to Madison for payment. A person's last employer is contacted to determine if he's unemployed and what his wage was, and other information also is sought

The maximum weekly benefit is $72 and about half of what his weekly paycheck had been The maximum number of weeks one could claim in unemployment compensation in a benefit year is 34, "and then they're cut off," Grove said.

In virtually all cases, a person must go back to work for a time before he could reapply.

The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office include statistics of outlying communities, such as New London and Waupaca, where itinerants on unemployment compensation travel to gather claims.

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Bridge Law Causes Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fall, and the county board had approved bonding for its share. But inflation in the meantime forced the price up, meaning arrangements had to be made for $900,000 more in local money. That is what the county board is considering now, and expected to affirm.

Green Bay illustrates that even prior assurances by local officials are no guarantee that a commission order will be followed.

There, the proposed bridge across the Fox River at Mason Street went through the initial stages of bonding, but a group of citizens objecting to the design and cost of the structure succeeded in petitioning to have the project put to a referendum this spring.

That leaves the commission's order up in the air, and raises the prospect of precisely the situation the commission attempts to avoid through its prior-assurance policy — having a bridge order signed, issued, accepted and then discarded

Appleton offers a third variation on the possibilities Here, the city council has asked the commission during formal hearings last fall to consider a high-level bridge on Oneida Street.

But the Outagamie County Board hasn't made a decision whether to endorse or oppose the plan. And until it does, the commission isn't about to issue an order.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, several months ago told Redmond during a public meeting of the state transportation board that the commission should take the initiative in deciding where bridges go, rather than leaving the responsibility with local governments who sometimes can't agree

"I don't know the answer to the question whether they could be forced into this thing," said the assistant attorney general. "I don't think the case has ever come up where they ever tried to shove a bridge down somebody's throat."

He added, "I don't think it's at all feasible.

The council recently asked the county board to provide its one-third share of the Oneida bridge cost. The cost figure isn't known yet, however, and so far there hasn't been any action by the county on the city's request.

But it is clear there won't be any state order to build the bridge unless the county board approves.

The letter of the law may give the highway commission power to act

But the letter of the law and the laws of practical politics, though cousins, are frequently feuding kin And the state highway commission clearly doesn't intend to fuel a family fight by changing its policy now.



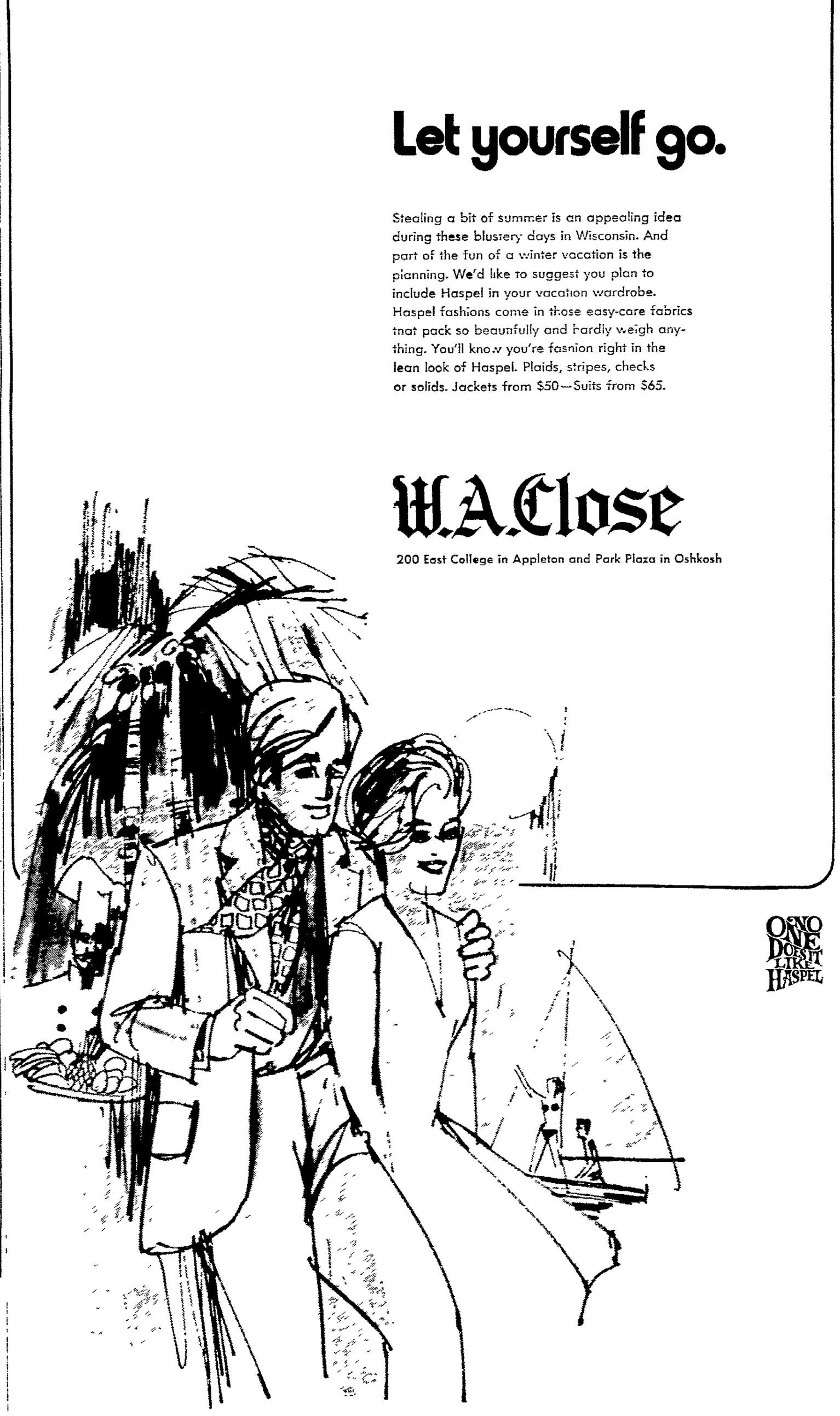
Basketball Players from Holy Name Grade School, Kimberly, are sporting new warm-up jackets, compliments of the Father Vanden Borne Council 4489 of the Knights of Columbus. Shown modeling the jackets, which carry the K of C emblem, is eighth grade team captain Joseph Wyngaard. Left is Coach Elmer Vander Velden and right, Grand Knight James Arts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Let yourself go.

Stealing a bit of summer is an appealing idea during these blustery days in Wisconsin. And part of the fun of a winter vacation is the planning. We'd like to suggest you plan to include Haspel in your vacation wardrobe. Haspel fashions come in those easy-care fabrics that pack so beautifully and hardly weigh anything. You'll know you're fashion right in the lean look of Haspel. Plaids, stripes, checks or solids. Jackets from $50—Suits from $65.

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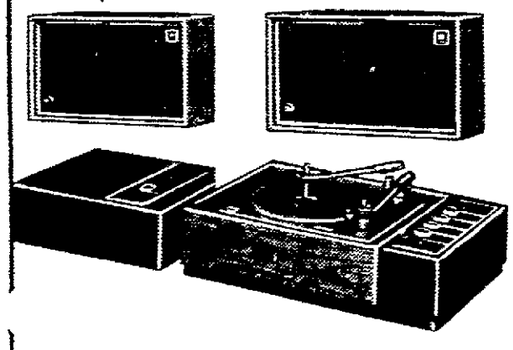
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Tentative Accord Reported in DNR's Fort Howard Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources rehearing on an amended pollution abatement order issued to the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, was adjourned for one week Friday to permit all parties involved in the hearing to consider a tentative agreement on the order reached through negotiation among the attorneys.

The Fort Howard and DNR attorneys, the public intervenor who represents the citizens of the state, and a lawyer representing the six citizens who filed the complaint that resulted in the revised pollution order met Thursday afternoon in an attempt to reach an agreement that would settle the issue without resorting to court action.

It was reported that the DNR is willing to revise the pollution abatement order which Fort Howard has claimed singled that company out for discriminatory treatment if the company will drop demands to see manufacturing records of other paper companies in an effort to prove its contention.

Irvin Charne, attorney for Fort Howard, is expected to meet with company officials this week to discuss terms of the agreement.

A hearing session has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, at which time attorneys for all parties will announce the results of discussions during the week.

"If it is resolved on that basis (the tentative agreement terms)," Charne told hearing agent Andrew Damon, "this hearing and action pending in the Circuit Court will be terminated."

If it is not resolved, he added, Fort Howard will pursue efforts to see records of other paper firms that probably will take the matter into court and delay proceedings indefinitely.

The Circuit Court action Charne referred to is an appeal of an amended order. The case pending in the Dane County Circuit Court alleges that the amended order should not have been issued because it resulted from a six-citizen complaint that was filed while the company was already under a DNR order.

The six citizens, headed by Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, who was then a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, asked the DNR to hold a hearing and charged that Fort Howard could reduce its pollution of the Fox River.

The hearing has been stalemated by a question of whether the manufacturing records from other Wisconsin paper firms that are in the possession of the DNR are public information, or are confidential, as representatives of the other firms contend. Charne requested Damon to subpoena both those records and records in possession of the paper companies as part of the evidence to be reviewed in the hearing.

The other paper companies filed motions to quash the subpoenaes on their own records and objected strenuously to the release of the DNR files as well.

Fort Howard was ordered last October to reduce its effluent load of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) to 14 pounds and suspended solids to 15 pounds per ton of production daily. The production capacity used in the order pegs the amount of effluent permitted to a capacity determined in 1968 which Fort Howard contends is too low, and therefore claims the revised order unfairly limits its production. Fort Howard and other paper firms on the Fox River were ordered in December 1969 to limit their BOD to 35 pounds and suspended solids to 20 pounds. The other paper companies have not received amended orders.

The Green Bay paper company wants to study the records of the other companies in order to determine if those companies were given limits based on actual or reduced capacity as part of its efforts to prove discrimination. Information about production capacity is considered a critical trade secret in the paper industry.

The hearing began Tuesday and moved at a slow pace, as Damon limited questioning to subjects that did not involve the controversial records.

Seek Compromise

Attorneys sought a compromise that would avoid determination of the public or confidential nature of the records at this time because it became apparent that whether or not the records were revealed, one or the other parties involved would call for court action.

During a recess in the hearing Friday Damon said the issue about paper companies' records will have to be settled at some time, because the problem will not be ended even if the Fort Howard case is settled. He said he hopes a request for an attorney general's ruling on the records will be pursued. It will provide guidelines for future hearings.

Damon said he expects the question ultimately will go to court for settlement, but the attorney general's ruling is a necessary step towards resolving the question.

Charne called two witnesses Friday to discuss the process of waste paper recycling. The attorney has told the hearing that Fort Howard is a major user of waste paper, and that fact should be taken into account in issuing water pollution abatement orders to the firm.

By recycling paper, Fort Howard contends that it alleviates problems of air and solid waste pollution and avoids the continued use of scarce virgin pulp.

One Man Sought In Oshkosh Fires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used a pry bar to force open the door to Weber's office. Magazine pages were ignited there on a stand next to a copying machine, the cover of which was burned. In a bathroom across the hall from the office, the report said, magazine pages were ignited in a plastic wastebasket, melting it to the floor. No other damage was reported.

Between $6 and $7 was reported missing from CM Manufacturing Co., 222 E. Nevada Ave., after a fire was discovered there about 9:15 p.m., Jan. 7.

Fire department records state that the fire was "definitely started by a person unknown."

The fire was discovered during an evening check of the building. The fire had been smoldering in clothing on a metal rack in the lunch room.

Upon investigation it was found that entry had been made by breaking a window in a washroom.

Police reported finding large footprints at the scene.

Six days later, at 6:10 p.m., Jan. 13, fire department units were called to the Oshkosh Manufacturing Corp. plant, 2100 Harrison St.

The fire of undetermined origin caused major damage to the building and its contents. Between $3 and $5 in change was reported missing.

Fire department files show that the "fire seemed hottest in an area around a paint spray booth in the south center of the building and that it spread through the center and rear of the plant."

Entry was gained through an overhead door at the rear of the building. Reports indicate that the arsonist reached in through a broken window in the door to open it. A police officer wrote on his report: "it takes a fairly strong man to open this door by himself."

Rags saturated in a flammable material were found sticking to windows by paint spray booths.

Thomas Moore, owner of the plant, apparently locked it at 4:30 p.m.

The latest in the series occurred Wednesday at the A. J. Kienast & Sons construction building at 227 W. Linwood Ave. A fire in the office was reported at 7:11 p.m.

One fire fighter called the blaze a "stubborn fire" on his report.

According to police, the intruder entered through a garage door, opened an unlocked fire door and pried a locked door leading to the office. There he started a fire and left mysteriously. Major damage was reported at the office.

Former Appleton Man to Receive Patriot Awards

A native of Appleton, Lt. Col. James G. Van Straten, is one of 13 military personnel slated to receive awards from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Patriots category.

Van Straten, currently with the USA Medical Service Corps in Washington, D.C., is a distinguished graduate from the ROTC program. He received his master's degree and doctorate in educational administration from Incarnate Word College, Texas, and the University of Texas.

He was senior medical advisor, 1st Corps, Tactical Zone, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, for one year. Last year he became Assistant to Chief, Medical Service Corps.

Among his decorations are the Galiantry Cross with Silver Star and the Honor Medal from the Republic of Vietnam, an Air Medal, and the Legion of Merit, from the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

KHS Annual to Include Section On Fine Arts

KAUKAUNA — Creative efforts of students at Kaukauna High School will be included in the 1971 "Papyrus" with a 24-page fine arts section planned.

One half of the section will be devoted to short stories, essays and poems written by students, with the second half devoted to photographs of student sculpture, jewelry, paintings, etchings, rugs and wall hangings.

Students desiring to have material considered for publication must submit items to Tobin Siebers or Dennis Zornow, fine arts editors, or to Bernard Hupperts, annual adviser.

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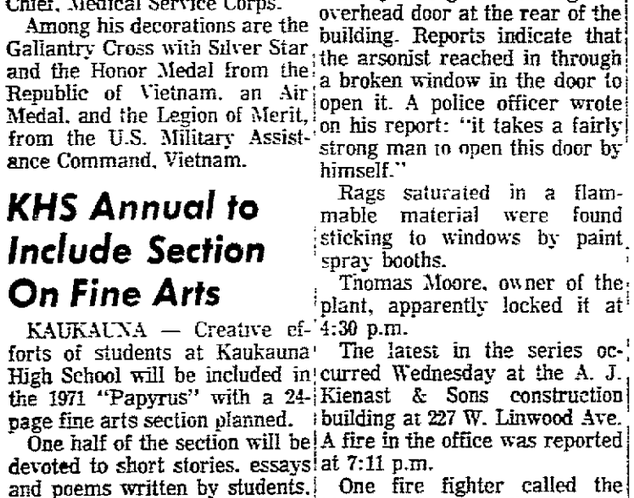
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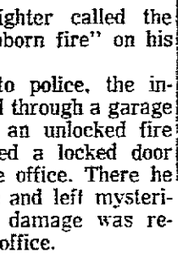
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Oshkosh Ranks Low on List Of Aids Paid to Major Cities

OSHKOSH — Proposals for redistribution of state aids and shared taxes took on added meaning here last week for Oshkosh councilmen concerned with the growing burden of local property taxes.

Richard Jansen, city director of finance, furnished councilmen with a comparison of state revenues received by 25 selected Wisconsin cities, specifically the state's 21 largest and Neenah and Menasha.

Occasionally, Cassville, River Hills, and West Milwaukee were brought up for contrast.

His calculations showed Oshkosh almost at the bottom of the list when it comes to state revenue sharing for city operations on a population basis.

Council President Byron Murken has announced that he will urge strong city participation in an Alliance of Cities campaign for changes in formulas by which state money is distributed.

Since the Tarr Task Force report, the alliance has urged that state revenues be used to help the state's struggling urban areas and that distribution formulas be changed to effect the move.

Wisconsin communities of over 1,000 population received an average $63 per capita in state aids and shared taxes in 1969, Jansen reported. In contrast, tiny Cassville received $382.29 per person.

And except for Neenah at $54.93 per capital state aids and shared taxes to the Valley cities were below the per capita average.

Oshkosh, which received $51.51 per capita, was next to the bottom of the comparison list with only Kenosha receiving less per person.

State aids to Appleton amounted to $60.63 per person and Menasha received $55.21. Fond du Lac, with $52.65 per capita, was only a little better off in state revenues than Oshkosh.

In contrast, River Hills received the equivalent of $357.59 per capita and West Milwaukee, $172.47.

Jansen translated the state revenues to cities into equivalent local property tax rates.

In 1969 Oshkosh received a total $2,702,306 in state aids and shared taxes at the rate of $51.51 per capita, the equivalent of $8.98 on the equalized tax rate, $8.98 per $1,000 that Oshkosh property owners didn't have to pay because of revenues from the state.

Appleton received $3,436,246 at the rate of $60.63 per capita, relieving its 1969 equalized tax rate of $8.86 that year.

But the Cassville revenues amounted to $499,658 from the state, the equivalent of an $85.43 per $1,000 local property tax rate, far more than any total equalized tax rate for any of the state's 21 largest cities, including Milwaukee with $48.33 this year and Fond du Lac with $40.20.

The community of River Hills received a total $557,124 in state aids in 1969 at $357.59 per capita. It amounted to the equivalent of $22.01 on that city's equalized local tax rate, local taxes River Hills property owners didn't have to pay.

There has been no change since 1969 in the several formulas by which state aids and shared taxes are distributed, Jansen explained. He furnished comparisons of the county, schools and municipal rates required by the state's largest cities, which go toward making up the total local tax rates.

Oshkosh, ninth city in size this year, has a tax rate 13th in size. The equalized $33.13 local tax rate includes almost the lowest county tax rate, equalized at $4.06, of the 21 largest cities; a school district tax of $18.83, 10th largest in the state and four cents lower than Appleton's; a vocational school tax next to the smallest and a city rate ninth in size.

State income tax revenues to Oshkosh in 1969 totaled $1,183,595 or $22.56 per capita, lowest of the 22 largest cities. Corporate income taxes amounted to $526,828, putting Oshkosh in 16th place on the per capita receiving roster of the state's big cities. Shared utility taxes came in that year at $352,225, matching Appleton's $10.04 per capita receipts.

New formulas for distribution of state aids and shared taxes to local communities are "the only way Oshkosh and other cities of our size can survive," Jansen warned.



Reviewing a Printout of the "London Stage, 1660-1800" to be entered in a computer at the Institute of Paper Chemistry are, from left, John Church, associate director of the institute's computer center; Will Daland, programmer-analyst, and Ben R. Schneider, Lawrence professor and project director.

Lawrence Takes Big Computer Step

BY BOB SHELDON
Of Lawrence University

A computerized information bank, apparently the first of its kind in the field of literary history, is being established at Lawrence University.

Director of the project is Ben R. Schneider, professor of English at Lawrence, who within three years plans to have on computer tape the entire 11-volume, 8,000 page, 3 million word reference work entitled "The London Stage 1660-1800."

"The London Stage" is an exhaustive calendar of plays and other stage activities from 1660-1800. Since its publication, scholars have been able to turn to its pages with the confidence that whatever is missing concerning the performance of plays in London during the period covered almost certainly does not exist.

The magnitude of the reference work, ironically, has one serious drawback. Without mechanical methods, the search for information in its pages is sometimes so extensive that the researcher can't justify the investment of time required.

Once the reference work is put on tape, however, scholars will be able to obtain compilations of data that otherwise would take weeks or months to assemble by turning pages and filling out filing cards.

"Sorting, counting and tabulating is the proper work of computers," Schneider says. "Computers can accomplish in minutes what would otherwise be a time consuming, boring and painstaking task."

"Add to this the fact that computers make no mistake in transcribing data and no mistakes in carrying out orders, and it becomes evident how computer management of the information in 'The London Stage' will increase its value to researchers," he said.

Schneider, one of whose major scholarly interests is 18th century drama, knows first hand what a valuable tool the computer can be for tabulating data from "The London Stage."

He used one in preparation for a book entitled "The Ethos of Restoration Comedy" to be published in the spring.

Using 30,000 IBM cards punched with data from "The London Stage," the professor compiled a survey of 1,127 characters in 83 plays from 1660-1730; a feat which would have been extremely difficult if attempted without mechanical help.

Schneider has received substantial financial support for the London Stage Data Bank project from several foundations, but the cost of the total project is still to be met. The largest anticipated expense, he said, will be the cost of transferring data from the printed page to magnetic tape. Estimating the cost of a number of available methods is a major task of the pilot project.

Once established, Schneider is certain the information bank will be used.

"In recent years, literary journals have published an increasing number of articles based on information gathered from "The London Stage," he said.

He estimates that if all the scholars who used "The London Stage" for articles in 1969 had access to an information bank such as he is developing, there would have been about three inquiries per week.

"That's without even considering other types of research which might be stimulated if the data bank were available," he said.

"I'm sure that researchers in history, economics and sociology also would find the information bank useful. It could, for example, answer questions about political trends, class mobility, availability of leisure time, and many other areas of interest as revealed in the tastes of theater-goers of the period."

An international advisory committee is overseeing the London Stage project. The committee includes the four editors of "The London Stage" — professors William Van Lennep, Emmett Avery, Arthur Scouten and George Winchester Stone. Stone is chairman of the advisory committee, which also includes several British scholars, such as Professor Cecil Price and Miss Sybil Rosenfeld, editor of "Theatre Notebook" and honorary secretary of the Society for Theatre Research.

During the current academic year, Schneider is working with computer programmer-analyst Will Daland in the pilot phase of the data bank project. Together, Schneider and Daland are working out programs for retrieval of various kinds of information available in "The London Stage," using a 100-page sample of the material. They are doing their work on the third generation IBM-360 computer at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, which Lawrence uses on a shared basis.

The major task of typing "The London Stage" onto magnetic tape is scheduled to take place during the 1972-73 academic year, after which the information bank is expected to become operational and largely self-supporting.

"Lawrence, with its exceptionally strong theater department, provides an ideal setting for the information bank," Schneider said.

"The university would not only have an internationally known center for information on theater and drama, but it would have an information retrieval system that would serve as a model for many kinds of research in the humanities and social sciences."

Schneider added that the project would help to acquaint students and teachers in the humanities with computer methods applicable in their fields.

Most science majors are acquainted with the potential of computers," he said. "It would be tragic if technology's answer to the information explosion were not utilized by those outside the sciences."

Police & Fire Beat

Two women were injured, one seriously enough to be hospitalized, when their cars collided at Randall Avenue and Union Street late Friday morning.

Appleton police said Gladys E. Koerner, 1518 N. Union St., suffered a bruised ankle and Patricia Colson, 1514 N. Morrison St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with a cut knee and a head bump.

Mary S. Lutz, 506 E. Spring St., was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon after she suffered a right knee injury when her car and one driven by Joan E. LaRock, 1343 W. Rogers Ave., collided at Spencer and Locust streets in Appleton.

Four units of the Appleton Fire Department were sent to the Harold Seubert home, 719 W. Packard St., Saturday evening on a report of an oven fire. Although the fire was out when they arrived, fire fighters used a smoke ejector to clear the house.

A three-car accident Friday afternoon at Newberry Street and Telulah Avenue resulted in a possible back injury for James Clark, 28, 115 Gardners Row. He went to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Appleton police identified others involved in the accident as Richard Brooker, 17, 929 N. Owaissa St., and Patricia Kokke, 251 S. Helen St., Kimberly.

A burglary at Midland Outagamie Co-Op, 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Friday night resulted in the loss of about $15 in change.

Outagamie County authorities, who were notified Saturday, said entry into the building was gained after breaking a glass in an overhead door. An inventory was planned to determine if any merchandise was taken.

Offer $6,000 in Prizes At Oshkosh Fisheree

OSHKOSH — Approximately $6,000 in prizes, including a 1971 automobile, a new snowmobile and a trip to Las Vegas or Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded at the ninth annual fisheree of the Otter Street Fishing Club. The program, scheduled Sunday, will be conducted on Lake Winnebago.

Tickets for the drawing are $2 per family and can be purchased at Jerry's Tavern, Oshkosh.

Retarded Children's Association to Meet

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Association for Retarded Children will conduct its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the special education room of Oshkosh High School.

Albert Goerlitz of Gillingham School, Neenah, will speak on camping for the mentally retarded.



Cheerleading Tournament At Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

division. Green Bay Premontre and Shiocton High trailed New Holstein in the latter category, Shiocton beating out the Hilbert High Jayvees for third in a tie-breaking second session. Marinette High and Ashwaubenon High took second and third in Large Group and a delightful band of young girls representing the De Pere St. Mary's Jayvees were third in Junior High.

While most of the places were decided by very narrow margins in a complicated scoring system, Southwest was a near unanimous pick for both the Large Group title and the Spirit trophy.

Cindy Williams of the UW-GB staff, who coordinated the event, told the teams in prevell instructions to cheer as if their football or basketball teams were a few points behind and needed a real lift.

And those boys in the green sweaters? They were from Preble, competing not only against girls teams from other schools but from their own school. And they did right well, building their pyramid cleverly and smoothly during the actual competition.

So, why didn't they win? Maybe they weren't pretty enough.

How to Get Ahead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equal chance to promote its wares, and it was only fair to expose the residents to a full range of products so they could make up their own minds on the efficacy of each.

The symposiums are paid for by the drug company along with other sponsors, but the doctors decide the content. Schering merely hopes its displays and fiscal participation will catch the practitioners' attention and get them thinking about prescribing Schering drugs. The last symposium was on abortion, contraception and sexual counseling.

Back to the multicolor brain. It breaks down into a mass of parts held together by an intricate system of tiny hooks and pegs. The handmade model is accompanied by a transparency booklet. The Human Brain in Diachrome, which has two-dimensional overlays of the model and a key to its numbered parts.

The residents are expected to be able to describe functions and disorders typically associated with various parts of the brain. During the board exam, they are presented with a slice of brain encased in plastic and are expected to be able to place the slice in the whole organ and relate it spatially to other parts. The model helps them visualize where the hippocampus, vestibular root and Pick's bundle really are, for example.

Julie Joins David at Newport Naval Base

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — David Eisenhower and his wife Julie, daughter of President Nixon, have moved into an ocean-front apartment house here.

David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is attending Naval Officers Candidate School at the Newport Naval Base. His class is scheduled to graduate March 12.

Eisenhower had been living alone on base since Oct. 28.

Magazine Names Elvis As Top Male Singer

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley was named the world's top male singer Thursday night in the annual New Musical Express poll. It was his 12th time in 13 years.

The 35-year-old entertainer was also named world's top musical personality in 1970.

Readers of the New Musical Express, which claims 300,000 circulation, elected the American Creedence Clearwater Revival as the top group.

The title of world's most popular female singer went to American Diana Ross.

Penn Central Lists Loss at $290 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The financially strapped Penn Central Railroad lost $290,068,156 during the first 11 months of 1970, its trustees say.

The railroad reported a net loss for November of $37,192,529.

The report came in response to an order issued in U.S. District court by Judge John P. Fullam, who is supervising reorganization of the nation's largest railroad under federal bankruptcy laws.

Penn Central lost $64,302,937 in the first 11 months of 1969 and $7,685,200 in November 1969.

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New Democratic Chairman May Keep Reins

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When the Democratic state committee ratified Gov. Patrick Lucey's wish to make his friend William Gerrard of LaCrosse its chairman, it was with the tacit understanding that the Democratic delegate convention in June will have a free hand in the choice of a leader for a regular, full-year term.

Gerrard was desired by the governor and titular leader of the party because of his proved skill in fund raising and the governor's desire to get rid of a substantial campaign debt — in Democratic practice.

The chances are that Gerrard will want to stay on beyond the interim period, and feel he will make a fair case for himself if he manages to produce enough money to put the party's ledgers in the black before spring.

But Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, the former legislative leader, has been assured that there will be a free choice at the convention. Equally important, Assembly Speaker Robert Huber has not withdrawn his remark that most of his Democratic colleagues warn Nikolay in the captain's seat of the party machinery. Those Democratic assemblymen have a more direct interest in the command position at headquarters than most — they must run for re-election next year and they know that in the face of the roll call votes of this term on spending and taxation, among others, they may well be vulnerable.

One of the major tasks thus far of the additional security police assigned to the state capitol patrol: Turning off each night the electric coffee urns that boil merrily in scores of offices of politicians and their staffs during the daylight hours.

Lucey executive office staffers are telling some influential callers that the new state administration is concerned about how to take over control of some of the major operating departments directed by boards with members who hold staggered terms.

One major agency singled out in such comments is the State Department of Natural Resources, the members of which will be independent of the wishes of the man in the governor's office until the law permits him to make a majority of appointments during the next four years. Lucey will have the right to name two members of the list of six this spring.

Robert Ringwood, the chief of the legislative audit bureau who has spent his first two years on the job organizing a big and skilled staff, has advised legislative leaders that he is now equipped to launch detailed audits of expenditures and their compliance with legislative appropriation intent.

Earlier the state audit office was under the control of the executive department. The legislature changed the line of command out of the conviction that the representatives who are sent to Madison to control the appropriation of the people's tax money should also be immediately responsible for checking on the validity of all disbursements and, more particularly, verifying compliance with legislative intent.

The governor's "State of the State" message, as it has recently been described, was given that name only a decade ago by a functionary in the office of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The originator of the formal description, taken from the "State of the Union" addresses of the president to the United States Congress, was Mrs. Esther Kaplan, then private secretary to Nelson, and a perennial campaign treasurer of major Democratic candidates for high office for many years.

She is the wife of Louis Kaplan, who recently retired from the active direction of the huge University of Wisconsin library at Madison for the more quiet life of teaching.

Edward Weigner, a Marquette University economics teacher, is providing some aid to the Lucey administration in preparing the governor's tax and budget recommendations. Weigner has a Republican background and was highly enough regarded by the Knowles administration to be considered seriously for a place on the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. He is one of the possible choices of Lucey for the command of the State Department of Revenue.

Weigner was the last doctoral student of the late Prof. Harold M. Groves, the widely known University of Wisconsin teacher who influenced Progressive and later Democratic politicians on tax policy questions for more than four decades.

Gov and Mrs. Lucey have not yet decided to what use their plush private home in Madison's best suburb of Maple Bluff will be put during the four years they will occupy the state-paid executive residence. The chances are that they will scout at leisure for reliable tenants — able to pay the substantial rent that will be required.

Col. John Roach, the recently retired assistant state adjutant general and native of Appleton who became widely known earlier in his career as the hard-fisted chief of the state beverage tax division, is spending some of his hours daily as a member of the staff of the Wisconsin state assembly.

The Democratic "austerity" theme is being applied in the operation of the party's state organization headquarters. The new budget for the state office in 1971 is a lean $35,000 appropriation, which will barely cover rent, supply expenditures and the salaries and travel of two paid functionaries — one of them a secretary.

Like the counterpart Republican organization, the Democrats do not pay salaries to their chairmen, although they permit reimbursement for party-related out-of-pocket expenses for their officers.

When William Gerrard was told that he had been chosen as new chairman of the state Democratic committee, he made no effort to conceal his delight. He promptly invited all of the Democratic committee members — who had turned up to provide the best attendance in many months — to be his dinner guests at the Madison Club. But the club could not accommodate the crowd, and Gerrard was obliged to entertain his fellow politicians at a public supper club nearby.

At a time when the University of Wisconsin high command is deeply worried about the budget pinching signals coming in such abundance from the state capitol this winter, some of its more realistic officers and faculty are fearful about the belligerently contumacious postures of some of its student personalities — and notably the hirsute young Michael Jallinan, a self-confident up-state New Yorker who is president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

A recall election on the campus recently failed, meaning that Jallinan will continue as the "spokesman" for the student body during the critical funding review period in the legislature. For all of the impression of political awareness that the student body likes to convey to the adult community, the electoral participation in student government is far below that of the adult body politic in regular governmental elections.

Lucey offered another gesture of political courtesy to the Republican rulers of the state senate that got little notice in his address to the legislature. The Democratic executive wants the new department of state regulation and licensing as a part of his own executive office, with its secretary under his immediate control. But he obliquely acknowledged the reality that the Republican senators who had recently confirmed Gov. Warren P. Knowles' appointment of veteran GOP worker George Greeley to that job would not support any attempt to dismiss him. Lucey carefully stipulated that the change be asked be made effective upon Greeley's future retirement — which may be acceptable.

One of the most familiar faces in the state legislature's lobbyist gallery is missing this year. Charles Sand, long-time executive of the Wisconsin Wine and Spirits Institute, as the chief state liquor lobby is formally named, has turned legislative relations functions over to a hired man.

From the viewpoint of his clients, Sand was a successful Madison operator. To others, he often appeared abrasive and demanding, perhaps because he had trained in more sophisticated environments before he came to Wisconsin. Absolutely controlled by public law, the liquor industry has a more intensive and critical concern about politics and the legislature than almost any other. Sand knew it well, and functioned with militant vigilance in what was often a hostile Madison environment.

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Tax Hearings Top Busy Legislative Calendar

MADISON (AP) — Joint committee hearings on proposals asking Congress to amend constitutional tax sharing policies head a busy calendar next week in the Wisconsin Legislature.

In a pair of Wednesday hearings, state lawmakers will study a joint resolution that calls for federal income tax revenues to be shared with the states by means of direct allocation, tax credits, or both, as well as a proposal for providing at least 10 per cent of all federal tax receipts to be returned to the states.

Hearings on Assembly bills include one Wednesday on a request by Rep Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, to require Afro-American and American Indian history to be taught in public elementary and high schools.

One hearing, prompted by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission's authorization of a telephone rate increase, will be conducted Thursday night in Milwaukee's city hall. Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, intends to investigate the PSC's action

Hearings scheduled during the week include:

Tuesday

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking, room 335 south, 2 p.m., S112, to repeal the law which prohibits girls under 18 from engaging in any street trade.

Senate Housing and Urban Development, room 319 south, 2 p.m., S35, to provide that the portion of a town completely surrounded by a city or village may be annexed to the city or village by a two-thirds vote of the city or village governing body's membership. S49, to authorize any county, city, village or town to issue "public improvement bonds" for the acquisition or construction of revenue-producing facilities.

Assembly Health and Social Services, room 318 southwest, 1:30 p.m., A136, to direct the Department of Health and Social Services to absolve the Eau Claire Shelter for Handicapped, Inc., from remitting $5,231.58 paid as state aid inadvertently by the department to the shelter.

Assembly Judiciary, room 314 northwest, 1:30 p.m., A49, to remove maximum amounts of damages that can be recovered in wrongful death actions, to retain $5,000 limit for loss of society and companionship, to permit recovery of only reasonable funeral expenses (now not exceeding $2,000). A57, to provide that temporary assignment powers over judges applies to reserve Supreme Court justices and circuit judges.

Assembly State Affairs, room 213 northwest, 1:30 p.m., A2, to provide the following dates for certain legal holidays: third Monday in February, (Washington's birthday); last Monday in May, (Memorial Day); second Monday in October, (Columbus Day); fourth oMnday in October, (Veteran's Day). A31, to provide that daylight savings time be the standard of time for the entire year.

Assembly Judiciary, room 314 northwest, 1:30 p.m., AJ3, to amend the constitution to increase the number of Supreme Court justices to nine. Ajr44, to amend the constitution to provide for removal or suspension, by the Supreme Court, of judges for cause or disability, to repeal authority of the legislature to remove judges.

Wednesday

Senate Judiciary, room 332 south, 2 p.m., S78, to prohibit the giving away of any live animal as a prize in a game, drawing or other promotion.

Senate Natural Resources, room 319 south, 2 p.m., S56, to atuhorize a Wisconsin resident to purchase a rifle or shotgun in a contiguous state if the purchase conforms both to the federal Gun Control Act of 1968 and regulations issued thereunder, and to the laws of the state where purchased. S77, to enable a Wisconsin resident to purchase or otherwise obtain a rifle or shotgun in a contiguous state if transfer complies with federal law and laws of both states.

Assembly education, room 213 northwest, 1:30 p.m., A64, to provide that any minor student granted resident status when he entered the university or a state university shall not become a nonresident solely because his parents or guardian move from Wisconsin. A126, to require a college-level course in the culture or history of a racial or ethnic minority group for teacher certification, A151, to require Afro-American history and American Indian history to be taught in every public elementary school and to be provided in every public high school.

Joint Committee on Finance, room 113 south, 2 p.m., Ajr2, to memorialize Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to provide that federal income tax revenues be shared with the states and their units by means of direct allocation, tax credits, or both, without limiting the use of such revenues. Ajr11, to petition Congress to either provide that at least 10 per cent of all federal tax receipts be returned to the states or to propose a constitutional amendment providing for the same.

Senate Judiciary, room 332 south, 2 p.m., Sjr3, to amend the Constitution to enable the legislature to increase benefits under public retirement systems.

Assembly Education, room 213 northwest, 1:30 p.m., Ajr10, to amend the Constitution to enable the legislature to authorize the use of public school buildings by civic, religious or charitable organizations during non-school hours upon payment of reasonable compensation for such use. Ajr17, to amend the Constitution to enable the legislature to authorize the release of students during regular school hours for religious instruction outside of the district schools.

Thursday

Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs, room 301b, Milwaukee City Hall, 200 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. AR11, to direct the Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee to conduct an investigation of the Public Service Commission and its recent authorization of a telephone rate increase.

Auction-Party Planned at Xavier To Help Defray Tuition Costs

A grand auction-benefit party to raise funds for Xavier High School is being planned for April 24.

General co-chairmen of the event will be Richard Van Sistine and Francis Sumnicht. Robert "Rocky" Bleier, a 1964 graduate of Xavier, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be honorary chairman.



Van Sistine

The title of the auction, which will be in the Xavier gym, is HAWKSION, taken from the school mascot and meaning, "Help all worthy kids share in our name."

According to the Rev. Emmet Weber, superintendent, the goal is to raise funds to help students who otherwise could not afford the tuition at Xavier, and to lower the cost of tuition for all students.



Sumnicht

There will be two kinds of auctions. The oral auction will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until all items have been sold. The firm of Long-Wickert-Karel will handle this.

The doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails in order to give participants an opportunity to view the various items prior to bidding.

The second is the silent auction. Those who wish to bid on these articles will do so by writing in their bidder number, name, address and the amount bid on the bid sheet.

All items in the silent auction may be bid until the sections are officially closed, according to the time which will be indicated on the card.

Tickets for the auction will be sold at $100 a couple. However, $70 of this will be returned to the couple in the form of script which can be used to bid on and purchase of the items in the auction.

Beginning at 7 p.m., a buffet dinner will be served to all participants. Drinks also will be available all evening. About 12:30 a.m., a "breakfast" will be served. The $30 a couple will cover this part of the evening.

Tickets can be obtained from any committee members or at the Xavier school office.

Committee members include Van Sistine, Sumnicht, Robert Balliet, Ray Brock, George Kloes and George Karras, who is in charge of the committee seeking items to be auctioned. Weber is coordinating the effort.

Donors of the items may claim the fair market value of the gifts as donations to a charitable institution on their income tax reports.

Also, the person who might pay more than the fair market value for an object, may claim the additional amount paid as a donation to a charitable organization.

The auction was approved by the Xavier School Board a few months back, pending some investigation.

Weber recently informed the board that similar auctions have been held in larger cities throughout the country in the past few years.

Last year Loyola High School in Wilmette, Ill., raised $120,000, Weber said. He also mentioned similar successes in San Diego, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

Riverside Production

'Odd Couple' Proves Simon's Comic Skill

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — Without Neil Simon, where would America's community theaters be?

Well, they'd be less prosperous, that's where. And less popular. And the actors would be lonelier, too, because they'd find it even more difficult to persuade a couple of hundred people to leave home and drive to the theater on a chilly, wind-blown winter night.

Simon's "The Odd Couple," a near-classic situation comedy that was revived Friday for a three-performance run at S.F. Shattuck High School auditorium, is a good example of The Master's technique.

Structurally, it's as tight and trim as a well-caulked brig. The characters are recognizable, the basic situation believable. The laugh lines follow as hard upon each other as a string of firecrackers.

Promising Opener

And, in the hands of Riverside Players director Ken Anderson and a knowledgeable cast, it all comes off as a promising opener for what the Friends of Riverside organization hopes will become a tradition of winter-season shows.

It's a bit late in the day to go into the plot of this ingeniously-contrived three-act farrago, in which fussy Felix and messy Oscar, both individualists and both divorced, try to set up housekeeping togeiher The poker parties, the vacuum-cleaner scene, the aerosol feud and the tears over the London broil — all these have long passed into show business legend.

Suffice it to say that John Schaidler and Jerry Yetter are well matched, both in skill and in temperment, as the unlikely roommates, and the supporting cast provides a lively counterpoint to the bickering of the principals.

Schaidler, in particular, seems to have struck to the essence of Felix's compulsive nature. His timing is good, his vocal inflections interestingly varied. He has succeeded in creating a character who is a rounded human being, rather than merely a bundle of attributes.

Yetter is also effective, and many of his readings are admirable. If one has a criticism of an otherwise well-thought-our performace, it is that he has a tendency occasionally to grimace and strike attitudes. Such infrequent instances of overplaying mar what would otherwise be a consistently comic portrayal.

Flighty Sisters

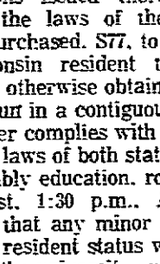
Among the couple's poker-playing buddies, Russ Mueller and Fred Hrubecky have some of the show's better lines, and deliver them crisply. Stan Bye and Jerry Finch fill out the foursome within the limitations of their roles. Becky Yetter and Gwen Ward are pigeon-cute as the flighty Pigeon sisters.

Director Anderson keeps it all moving at a brisk pace, which will undoubtedly be further tightened as the cast gains experience before audiences. The state picture — with practical properties set before basic black drapes — is workable if not elaborate, and the stage crew (which in a show this complicated doesn't have the easiest of tasks) handles the transitions with dispatch. Props literally fly during the change at midpoint in the second act.

"The Odd Couple" will be presented for its third and final time at 8:15 tonight. If somehow you've missed this Simon gem — or wish to see it again — this is your chance. It's fun.

Symphony Band To Present Music Variety in Concert

Music of all kinds, from classical Bach to contemporary experimental styles, will be presented by the Lawrence Symphonic Concert Band at a concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.



Schroeder

Among the numbers to be performed is "Music from Prague," a set of pieces composed by Karel Husa after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Director of the band, Professor Fred Schroeder, called the selection "one of the greatest scored of the century."

The concert is open to the public, without charge.

Officer Recruitment

The Marine officer selection team will visit the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus Feb. 2, in order to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

Work in Garage Not Just Noise

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Walk into the Glendale Avenue city garage and you are immediately confronted with roaring engines, whirling power tools and a whole assortment of clatters, clangs and clunks.

You see mechanics working from job to job, while vehicles come and go through the garage's big metal doors. It all seems a cacophonous disorder at first.

But then talk to Russell Knapton, maintenance supervisor of the 11 mechanics who work there, and you'll find out that all the din comes because this is their busiest time of the year.

"In fact, winter has been particularly rough this year," he explains, because of the low temperatures and unusual loads of snow. Below zero weather, he relates, causes problems with vehicles because it tends to make tempered metal brittle and likely to snap. Not only is this a problem with simple nuts and bolts, but even the plows on the city's trucks stand loose — the impact with a curb is enough to send a crack right up their faces.

This year's snow, he says, has meant many more hours out on streets, more mishap possibilities and consequently more hours of work.

One hundred sixty-eight vehicles are serviced at the garage. Besides the big plows, there are police cars, meter-maid carts, park and recreation trucks, and everything except machines from the fire department. Their treatment, he says, ranges from the simple 15-minute oil change to the day-long, two-man jobs of replacing clutches, differentials and transmissions.

Knapton estimates that of all the vehicles, the squad cars seem to be most demanding. All 19 get a persistent workout that far exceeds that of other vehicles.

Twenty-four hours they are on the road, he explains, in the worst of driving conditions. Constantly, they shift, turn, break, shift again . . . so much that every two weeks they are called in for an oil change and a total checkup.

The purpose, of course, is to keep them in better shape than any civilian autos on the street.

Next in the line of service demand are the plows and graders, which also get checkups and overhauls, but most frequently, welding jobs. The same holds true for the garbage trucks, only here men have to contend additionally with irate hydraulic systems.

The mechanics who do all the work, Knapton explains, often work overtime. This is especially the case on days of snow, when at least two are needed night-long to man the shops. Since the plows are out on the streets someone is needed at hand to care for emergencies.

The supervisor says there are two qualities to be found in a good mechanic: "Dexterity of the hands and common sense in the head," and he indicated that this has been the order at the city garage. Despite winter's extra work, in nine years, no one has had to quit, he said.

Appleton Man Listed In Critical Condition

A 43-year-old Appleton man who police said apparently took an overdose of medication Friday afternoon is in critical condition in Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken by ambulance.

Police were called to the man's N. Lawe Street home about 1:45 p.m. They found the man unconscious on his bed. Empty prescription pill bottles and a note were found nearby.

Exhibition of Neenah Artists' Work Opens

OSHKOSH — An exhibition of paintings by Robert and Shirley Ekholm, Neenah artists, opens today at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

A reception in honor of the artists will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

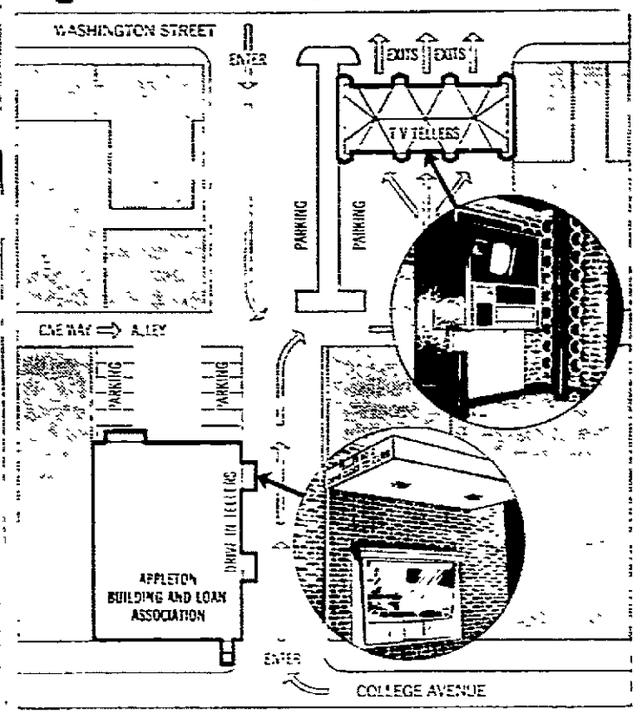
Principal work in the show is an "environmental painting," measuring 5½ by 24 feet, of children on a balcony Like other environmental works, it is painted on such a large scale that it causes the viewer to feel that he is a part of it.

Ekholm, who has been teaching at Neenah High School for the past 10 years, received his education at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and was appointed a John Hay Fellow at Yale University in 1964-65. He spent the summer of 1966 in Italy with the Foreign Study League at the University of Rome.

Mrs. Ekholm has taught youth art classes at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Neenah High School and elementary schools. She received a B. S. degree with distinction from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis in 1968.

The Ekholms' most recent venture, which is reflected in Shirley's wash drawings, is the acquisition of 40 acres of wooded land near the Wolf River in northern Wisconsin. This area, with its vivid colors and early-morning mists, has provided and will provide subject matter for many of the artists' works.

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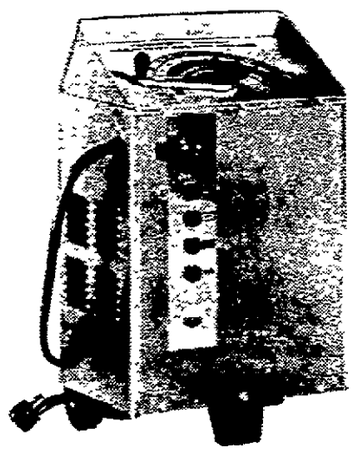
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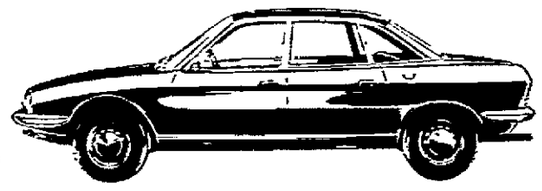
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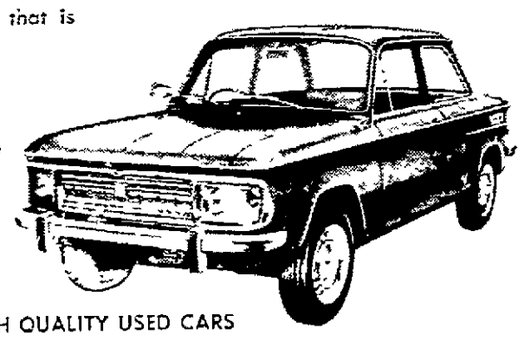
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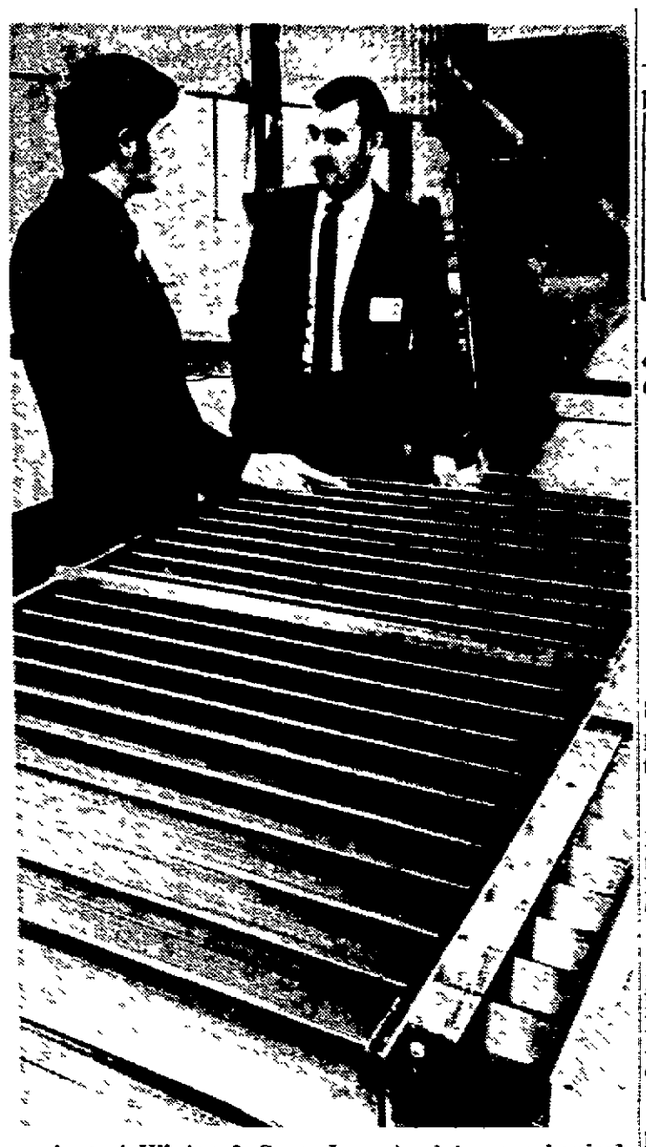
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August Winter & Sons, Inc., Appleton mechanical contractors, held open house Thursday at its new shop and office building at 2323 N. Roemer Road. Many persons representing business and other groups visited the firms, including Thomas Johnson, left, of Golper Supply Co., Appleton. With him is Curtis Spicer, of August Winter, as they view sheet metal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Notes

David L. Melin, formerly computer center director at Oshkosh State University, has



David I. Melin

been named manager of data processing at Arctic Distributors, Inc., Neenah.

The Wisconsin chapter of the Metal Building Dealer Association will hold its annual meeting March 18 at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

Harry G. Brown, Jr., vice president of marketing for Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Inc., Port Edwards, has been elected as a member of the board of directors.

Wayne E. Vander Putten has been named sales representative for Office Technology, Inc., Oshkosh. He will cover the Green Bay area for the electronic calculators firm.

Jeffrey Westover, president of Westover Corp. & Associates, will speak Monday night at the meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society at the Menasha Elk's Club.

The Trane Co., La Crosse-based firm with an Appleton operation, has elected E. Milton Bevington executive vice president and general manager of consumer products division; V. R. Simpson, Jr., executive vice president and general manager of the commercial air conditioning division, and Charles Hansen, executive vice president and general manager of the international division.

Clinton H. Davis, who has been with telephone firms for 19 years, has been named chief engineer for General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin. He was operations engineer-outside plant for GTE Service Corp., New York.

Under the trade name "Touchdown," 15 new items of pressure sensitive label grades are being offered to the paper merchant trade. Central Paper Co., Menasha, developed the original line.

Firm's Foreman Retires

Louis A. Kasten, woodroom foreman at Appleton Division of Wisconsin Rapids-based Consolidated Papers, Inc., has retired, concluding nearly 45 years.

He joined the division in 1926 in the woodroom where he worked until 1944 when he joined the maintenance department. He returned to the woodroom in 1946 where he was promoted to woodroom foreman in 1961.



Howard King, left, of a New York typography firm, talks Wednesday with three persons among those who attended the Northern Industrial Publications Council seminar on typography at the Conway Motor Inn. The council is an association of editors of house organs. With King are Karl Minkebige, second from left, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, Miss Gina Glab, St. Norbert College, De Pere, and Henry Bickerstaff, of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Real Earnings Rise Slowly

Prices Cut Back Earnings Gains

Special to the Post-Crescent

MADISON — A steady rise in consumer prices in recent years has eroded most of the gains in earnings of production workers, according to figures released recently by the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

In the past seven years, the agency said, the average weekly earnings of manufacturing workers in both Milwaukee and the state apparently have increased by about 36 per cent, while real earnings have grown by only about 7 per cent.

The department explained that real earnings represent pretax pay expressed in terms of 1957-59 dollars. This permits evaluation of earnings in constant dollars.

Officials cautioned the increases in real earnings calculated for production workers outside Milwaukee are more difficult to obtain than the figures for those working in the state's largest city. As a result, they may be less reliable.

Weekly Earnings

In the figures prepared by the agency's Wisconsin State Employment Service, the average weekly earnings of production workers in Milwaukee rose from $117.92 in early 1964 to $160.40 in late 1970 — a gain of $42.48. But real earnings rose only $8.08, from $112.52 to $120.60, the agency said.

For all production workers in Wisconsin, the agency said, average weekly earnings rose from $106.55 in early 1964 to $148.79 in November, 1970. Real earnings figures were $103.58 and $111.87.

What makes the statewide real earnings figures less reliable is the fact that such calculations can only be made by using the Consumer Price Index (CPI) reported by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The CPI for Milwaukee rose from 104.8 in early 1964 to 133.0 in late 1970. An index figure of 133.0 means that the same goods and services which cost $100 in the base years of 1957 to 1959 now cost $133.

The department's economic analysts reported that in both 1969 and 1970, real earnings declined from the previous year while average weekly earnings increased.

For example, Milwaukee area production workers weekly earnings increased $7.17 in a 10-month period in 1969 and $5.30 in a similar 10-month period in 1970. Real earnings, however, declined 39 cents for the period in 1969 and 10 cents in 1970.

In 1968, real earnings had increased $4.54 while average weekly earnings rose $9.81.

Officials pointed out that the term "weekly earnings" should not be confused with "wages". Average weekly earnings are derived by multiplying average weekly hours worked by average hourly earnings.

As a result, the final figure reflects not only changes in basic hourly and incentive wage rates, but also such variables as premium pay for overtime and late-shift work, changes in output of workers paid on an incentive plan, and changes in the length of work week.

The state agency said the survey of manufacturing workers' earnings is possible because that is the only industry group in Wisconsin whose average weekly earnings are reported to the state.

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Woolworth Appleton Store Manager Retires

Arthur M. Diedrich, manager June, 1925, while attending college of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in Appleton since 1955, has worked his way up from a trainee in Rochester, Minn., to manage stores in Austin, Minn., and Webster City, Iowa, each for three years, and Stevens Point, for 15½ years.



Arthur M. Diedrich



Thomas Albright

retired after nearly 46 years with the firm.

He was replaced by Thomas Albright, 31, formerly manager of a Woolworth store in Denver, Colo.

Diedrich joined Woolworth in 1925 as a part-time employe while attending college. He graduated from Lawrence College in 1929 and became a full-time employe in 1930.

The Rochester native was chairman of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce's retail division and on the Appleton Rotary board of directors.

Albright began with Woolworth in Iowa where he worked for 3½ years in several stores. He managed a store in Denver for a year.

Married and father of two, he was a land leaser for an oil firm for two years before joining Woolworth. He graduated from Eastern Montana College in Billings. He is a Butte, Mont., native.

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What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — Love Story at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Nick, the Orphan Elephant at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. The Aristocats at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — The Traveling Executioner at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. No Blade of Grass at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:50.

Neenah Theater — Goodbye, Columbus at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:25. Little Fauss & Big Halsey at 2:45, 6:40 and 10:10.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Norwood at 1:30 and 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Aristocats at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Lovers and Other Strangers at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.

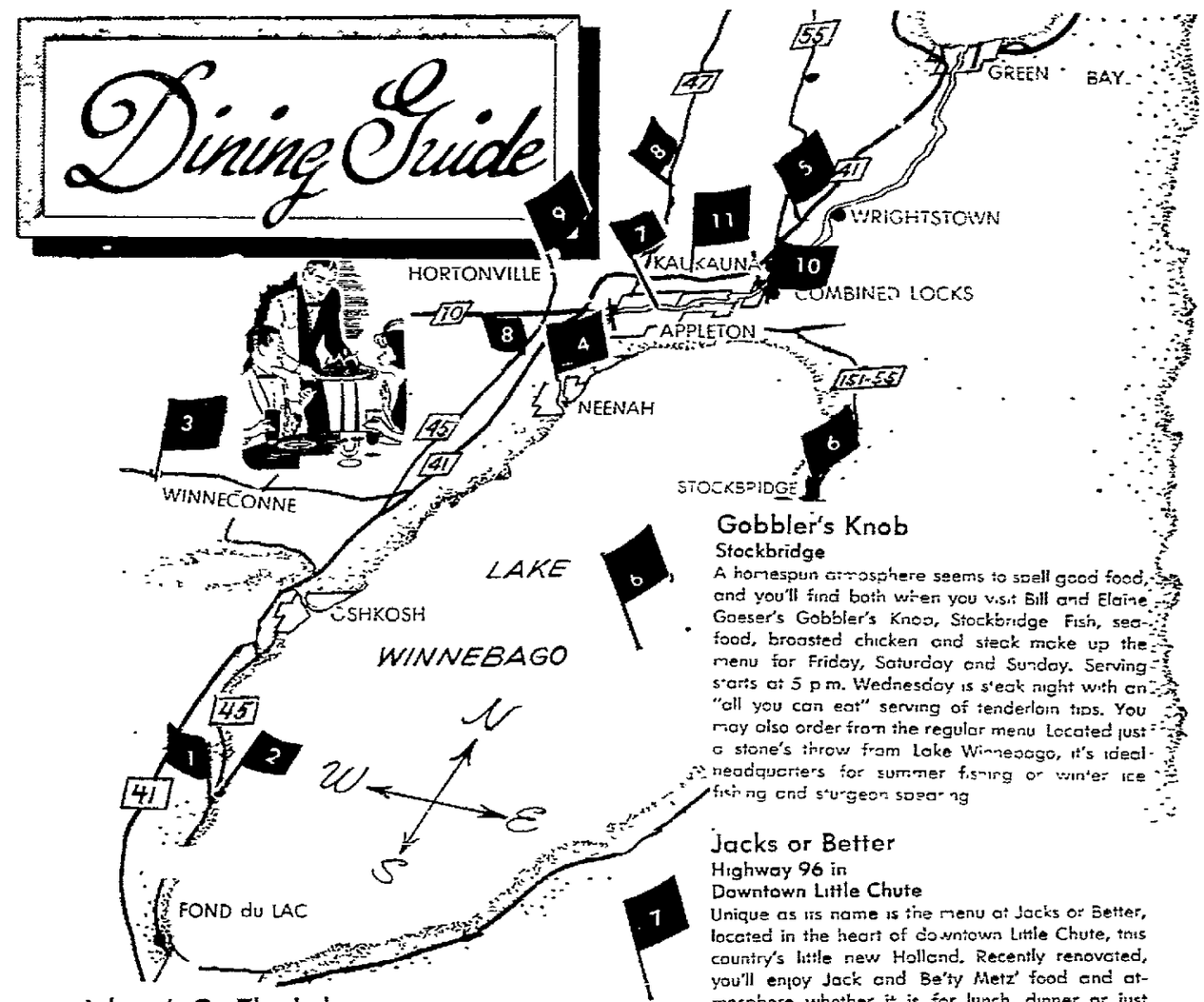
Bergstrom Art Center — Sister Thomasita, Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, in slide lecture illustrating creative living through art, painting, weaving, rug making, 2 p.m. with reception after program. Art Center on Park Avenue, Neenah.

Band Concert — Lawrence Symphony Band under Fred G. Schroeder, 3 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Riverside Players — Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, 8:15 p.m., Shattuck High School, Neenah.

Ecumenical Choir Festival — Massed choirs from 14 Neenah-Menasha churches, under Martin Kurka, director. Concert-service at 7:30 p.m., free will offering. Mrs. Kurka is the organist for concert.

Lawrence Artist Series — Monday — Gershon Kingsley and the First Moog Quartet, 8 p.m. Memorial Chapel.



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Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets, parties and weddings.

Holtz's Supper Club

Winneconne

For the finest in cocktails featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs . . . and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Anolan . . featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Dockside facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Holtz's Supper Club, Winneconne.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's, open 7 days a week, is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 16 years, John Detil supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Gobbler's Knob

Stockbridge

A homespun atmosphere seems to spell good food, and you'll find both when you visit Bill and Elaine Goeser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. Fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steak make up the menu for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday is steak night with an "all you can eat" serving of tenderloin tips. You may also order from the regular menu. Located just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, it's ideal headquarters for summer fishing or winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing.

Jacks or Better

Highway 96 in
Downtown Little Chute

Unique as its name is the menu at Jacks or Better, located in the heart of downtown Little Chute, this country's little new Holland. Recently renovated, you'll enjoy Jack and Betty Metz' food and atmosphere whether it is for lunch, dinner or just cocktails. Lunches are served daily 11:30 to 1:30 and evening meals from 5 to 10:30 p.m. To add zest to his usual fare of fine steaks, chicken and seafood at modest prices, he often serves up surprise plates. Jack's is just 10 minutes from Appleton.

Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 p.m. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Crystal Chandelier Supper Club

Hortonville

A short 15 minute ride from Appleton to the northern outskirts of Hortonville on Highway 45, dining pleasure awaits you with prices that defy inflation. It's no secret so we can mention prices. Imagine, Friday perch plate feast for $2.10; choice of sirloin or tenderloin steak for $2.95 on Tuesday and Wednesday, special steak nights. The Crystal Chandelier serves from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sharon and Jim Leroy make this their personal invitation for you to dine with them. The supper club has a capacity of 150 with facilities for private groups up to 65.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks

A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House

Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 00) Kaukauna.

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Fra Mauro Chosen for Rocks That Will Tell Moon's History

By VERN HAUGLAND

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Fra Mauro, target landing site for Apollo 14, is a highland area of hills, ridges, valleys, craters and rocks the size of automobiles, on the eastern edge of the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Why visit this particular bleak, forbidding, dangerous place?

Scientists believe it promises a magnificent payoff: a sampling of material as old as the moon itself, and far more ancient than that brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews.

Says Edgar D. Mitchell, Apollo 14 lunar module pilot:

"We're going to look for a rock that has 4½ billion years written across it." Apollo 14 is scheduled to land at Fra Mauro Friday.

No rocks ever have been found on earth that approach that age. Some Granitic rocks in Africa, the Soviet Union and North America have been judged to be as much as 3.5 billion, or possibly, 3.8 billion years old.

Earlier Finds

Laboratory analyses now indicate that the material recovered from the Apollo 11 landing site in the Sea of Tranquillity was 3.65 billion years old, and that brought back by Apollo 12 from the Ocean of Storms dated back some 3.45 billion years.

"The Apollo 11 landing site was chosen principally because that was a smooth, safe place to land," said Dr. Paul W. Gast, head of the Lunar and Planetary Division of Houston's Space Center.

"Apollo 12 landed beside Surveyor 3, and Surveyor 3 landed there because that was a smooth, safe place to land," Gast added.

"This is the first time that we are going into a site in which the scientific objectives have had a real input in choosing where we go.

"The main mission of neither Apollo 11 nor 12 was science. The main mission was to establish the capability to do science. With Apollo 14 you are beginning to see that the science objectives are the main objectives of the mission."

The dry oceans in which Apollo 11 and 12 landed are believed to have been carved out of the moon's surface by the impact of huge meteors, and then to have been partially filled either by molten material or by the drift of materials downward from the higher parts of the moon.

The material gouged out of the moon by meteor impact splashed outward to form some of the highlands areas that must contain vast amounts of the older, interior part of the moon. Analysis of this material could provide clues to the origin of the moon and perhaps the earth and our solar system.

Great Concern

Says Dr. John A. Wood of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.:

"Oldness is something of great concern to us. The particular value that the moon has to earth scientists is that it is the source of very ancient planetary material for us. And we can hope to read in this ancient planetary material a record of how the planets formed, or how this planet formed, and its early evolutionary stages.

"We cannot find material like this on the earth. It's been obliterated by the earth geologic activity. Only on a small relatively inert planet like the moon could we hope to find a record of the birth pain. So we're particularly concerned, on the moon, to go to the oldest regions. We wait with some impatience missions such as Apollo 14 that will go into the highlands and bring back material of that sort."

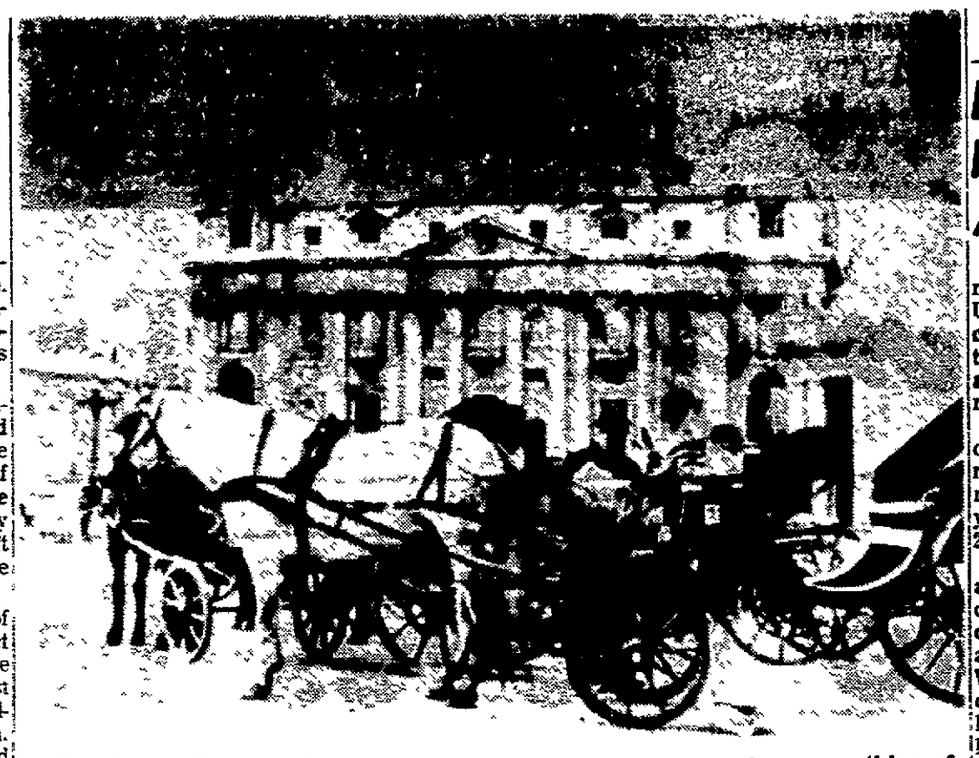
Ideal Situation

Gast acknowledges that if there were no constraints at all as to where to go on the moon—no concern as to ability to land safely in even more rugged locations—Fra Mauro probably would not have been the choice for Apollo 14.

He explains that Fra Mauro is not strictly a part of the true lunar highlands, since it is composed of material tossed out of Mare Imbrium when that great cratering event occurred.

"The Fra Mauro material was thrown over and landed there, so it is certainly different from the classical lunar highlands," Gast says. "On the other hand, they probably have much in common. They're both made of this early material that formed the upper layers of the moon and so in a sense it's fair to lump them together, even though they have had very different history.

"The stuff that we're going to get at Fra Mauro is said not to have come from very deep in the Mare Imbrium," he said. "It isn't as if you had sampled way down deep in the moon as we would love to do ... but it'll have a lot in common with the real highlands."



The Carrozelle, horse-drawn carriages, gathered at St. Peter's Square in Rome, have been the delight of tourists for centuries, but soon may become a thing of the past because of new traffic regulations. (AP Wirephoto)

Rome's Romantic Buggies Nearly a Thing of the Past

ROME (AP) — The end may be in sight for Rome's horse-drawn carriages, the vehicle as eternal as the city itself and the delight of sentimental tourists.

Rome's 120 surviving "venttu-rini" — carriage drivers — haven't turned in their reins yet, but they're being boxed out of some of the more enchanting spots by new traffic rules.

Some say the only way to get a really good view of the city is from an open "carrozzella" clacking over the cobblestones at the leisurely pace of the horse. Yet romantic night rides to such monuments as the Colosseum or the Trevi Fountain are no longer easy in a carriage. Sometimes they are not even possible.

The reason? Carriage drivers are not allowed to use the new preferential traffic lanes for taxis and buses. And with the rising number of one-way streets, the vetturini complain that they have to cover ever-increasing distances to get from one place to another.

"Tourists complain about the round-about circuits we have to make," said Otello Cimaglia, 42.

New traffic rules also prevent horses and carriages from halting in certain "old Rome" areas.

"It would be strange," said popular comedian Aldo Fabrizi, a former carriage driver himself, "to have to tell a tourist: 'Sorry but if you want to go to the Trevi Fountain, you'd better take a cab'."

In 1942, Fabrizi starred in the film "The Last Buggy," based on the premise that the days of horse-drawn carriage were over. That was the time when taxis and buses were just starting to take over. But carriages and horses were not really yet in danger.

Not Worth Effort

Some carriage drivers feel that the cost of keeping up their horses—$5 a day—and the long winter waits when tourists shun the cold open-air drives are no longer worth it.

More than a year ago, the carriage drivers were told that they could make up a city code enabling them to exchange their licenses for those of taxi drivers. Half of them were anxious to do so. Yet their number has remained unchanged.

"We were promised jobs as taxi drivers," said Ezio Picciaiuti, president of the vetturini. "But since then, there has been a change of mayor and traffic commissioner, and we didn't get the jobs."

"At this point we'd all be glad to become taxi drivers," said Barani Corrado, 56, "but 'they' won't let us'."

"They" in Rome can mean just about anybody in authority.

Can there still be hope for young lovers and tourists who long for a buggy-ride?

The mayor of Rome is reported to have said that carriages could come back when private cars were out.

"But a lot of grass can grow before that happens," a vetturino added.

Lucey Urges New Emphasis At University

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Saturday the University of Wisconsin should consider devoting more attention to undergraduate education and to revitalizing teaching methods.

A rededication to teaching could be "an invigorating renaissance," Lucey said in remarks for the UW's annual midyear commencement at which 2,020 students received degrees.

UW President John C. Weaver also addressed the graduating class. The appearance was Lucey's first before a UW graduating class as governor, and Weaver's first since he was chosen to succeed Fred Harvey Harrington as UW president last fall.

The governor's comments on undergraduate education focused attention on complaints by some educators of an alleged over-emphasis on research at the expense of education.

"Increasingly," Lucey said, "we are coming to believe that we have been too inattentive to undergraduate education— that our universities have to be more innovative, more dynamic in providing students with the sorts of educational challenges worthy of them."

"I think we must welcome this growing emphasis on the improvement of teaching," the governor continued. "Institutions, you know, acquire habits, sometimes bad habits. It is necessary, sometimes, to question traditional practices."

Lucey noted that the UW was established the year Wisconsin was admitted to statehood—1848.

"It is significant that these two events occurred together," the governor said, for "the destinies of the state and of the university are fatefully linked."

"The university was born with the state; its roots are in the soil of the state; its clientele is the people of the state," Lucey said.

Today's Chuckle

Make somebody happy today. Mind your own business.

End of Decline in Defense Employment Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials predict a big drop in defense industry jobs will flatten out next fiscal year.

Employment at plants turning out defense orders has been skidding since the Nixon administration began cutting back the armed forces and withdrawing troops from Vietnam in 1969.

Government economists say this has exerted a major influence in deepening the nation's over-all economic problems.

In discussing the new $75-billion military budget, officials said defense-related industrial employment will decline by 80,000 workers in the 1972 fiscal year starting next July 1.

That would amount to less than one-third of the 250,000 job loss projected for this fiscal year.

2.3 Million People

Pentagon experts calculate there are about 2,360,000 men and women working either for contractor firms producing military hardware and other defense goods or for companies which supply materials and services to the primary contractors.

That's about 1.1 million fewer defense-related industry jobs than were held in 1968, peak of the Vietnam war procurement.

Another 120,000 jobs are expected to go between now and the end of this 1971 fiscal year. Then, it is said, the leveling off will begin to show.

Thus, by mid-1972, the workforce in defense-related industry will be down to about 2,160,000 —a rollback of 1,310,000 from the Vietnam war high point and even slightly below the prewar 1964 level of 2,280,000 men and women in such jobs.

The new budget's spending proposals also reflect a leveling off in defense hardware and goods buying.

A total of $36.4 billion has been allocated for purchasing goods and services in the 1972 fiscal year, an increase of $300 million but $9 billion below the peak in fiscal 1968.

With buying for the Vietnam war on the decline, the Pentagon has switched emphasis to what it calls "investment programs."

This means catching up with war-delayed modernization of equipment and facilities in the United States and elsewhere. It also means rebuilding ammunition and other supply stockpiles depleted to meet war needs.

The cutback in defense industry employment has paralleled drastic reductions in U.S. military manpower and slashes in the number of civilians working for defense agencies.

By mid-1972, the number of Americans in uniform will stand at 2,505,000—more than one million below the Vietnam war crest in 1968.

On the civilian side, plans call for 1,082,000 Defense Department employes as of mid-1972, more than 200,000 fewer than in 1968.

The worst of civil service worker reductions are over, with only 38,000 more jobs to be eliminated mainly by attrition in the next 18 months.

Some civilian jobs may have been saved by an administration change of direction on base closings and reductions. Barely more than a month ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned of new base retrenchments.

But now the Pentagon says there will be no base closings in the 1972 fiscal year—although this may depend on how Congress treats the administration's new defense budget in coming months.

4th Quintuplet Dies in France

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The fourth of the quintuplets born to Michele Riondet died Saturday, hospital officials reported.

The death leaves a boy, Bruno, the solve survivor and doctors said his condition was not worrisome.

Of the three boys and two girls born Thursday, two boys died the first night and a girl died the afternoon following the birth. Cecile, the second girl, died Saturday.

Mrs. Riondet, 29, and her husband, Jean-Francois, 30, an industrial engineer, have a 3-year-old son.

Nixons Bask in Sun Of Virgin Islands Cove

CRUZ BAY, V.I. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon spent Saturday at a cottage on a secluded, azure cove in good weather.

Palm trees waved in the balmy breeze and the temperature climbed into the 80s.

White House press aides said the President spent much of his time out of doors and reading. He brought along books as well as drafts of several messages to Congress.

There was no comment from Nixon on events in Indochina, where there is speculation that heavy U.S. bombings may be the forerunner of a South Vietnamese invasion of enemy supply trials in Laos.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A—A					
Abacus Fd	338	16¼	15½	16¼	— ¼
AbbtLb 1.20	387	79¾	78¼	79	—2¾
ACF Ind 2.40	230	46⅛	44½	45⅝	— ⅜
AcmeClev .80	291	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Acme Mkt 2a	X156	48¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅞
AcmeSEx .56g	119	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Ad Mills 1.20	344	16¾	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Address .15g	4787	30¾	24¾	25⅝	—4⅝
Admiral	524	10⅞	9½	10⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLife 1.40	2521	55¼	52	54⅝	—2⅜
AetnaLf pf 2	15	45½	44½	45½	— ⅛
Aguirre Co	45	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Ahlen Inc	165	45	42½	44¾	+ ¾
Air Prod .70b	742	52	49¾	50⅜	—1¾
Air Prd pf4.75	X91	142	138	142	—2¼
Air Red .20g	743	21¾	20⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
AJ Industries	861	4¾	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
Arizona 1a	283	37¾	35¾	36⅝	— ⅞
Ala Gas 1.10	76	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—1
Alaska Inters	314	23⅝	22½	23¼	— ⅛
AlbertC .32	389	45	42¾	43⅝	—1⅛
Alberto .56	X54	19¼	18½	19	— ⅛
Alban Alum 1	X200	23¼	20⅝	22⅜	— ⅜
AlcoStand .80	246	20⅜	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅛
Alexanders	307	26⅜	24¼	25	—1⅛
Alleg Cp 2.60	1666	26	24¼	25	—1⅛
Alleg Lud 2.40	505	31¾	29½	29⅝	— ⅝
Allegh Pw 2.40	1250	24⅝	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	831	25	24	24⅝	— ⅛
Allg Main .40	354	28	26¼	27½	+ ⅛
AlliedMill .75g	47	24¼	23	23¾	— ⅛
Allied Pd .68	246	18½	17¾	17½	— ⅛
Allied Str 1.40	414	32½	30⅞	31⅜	— ⅛
Allied Str pf4	2113	59	56½	58¾	—1⅛
Allied Supr	274	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Allis Ch .05g	665	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Allstate .40	1179	23½	22	22⅜	— ⅛
AlphaPort .60	219	18⅜	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Alpine Geo	3563	21	17¾	20⅜	+2⅝
Amstar 1.70	237	39⅞	37¼	38½	— ⅛
Amstr pf2.65	9	54⅜	53½	54⅛	— ⅛
Amstar pf4.68	23	91¼	91	91¼	— ⅛
Amsted 1.60	159	31⅜	30⅜	31	—1
Amtel .32	1195	9⅝	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Anacon 1.90	1541	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Anch Hock 1	299	36½	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Ancorp Svc 1	70	22	20½	22	+ ⅛
And Clay 1.20	124	44	43½	43⅝	—2
ApacheCp .25	763	16⅝	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Apco0 1.20f	119	35¼	33½	33½	—1⅝
APL Corp	771	23⅝	21¼	21¼	—2⅛
APL pf C1.06	11	19¼	18½	19¼	— ⅛
APL pf B.50	6	17¼	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
ARA Svc 1.05	242	12854	12854	3271	+3
Arcata .14e	379	21½	18	19	—1½
ArcataN pf 2	25	35½	34	34½	— ⅛
Arch Dan 1	159	36	34¼	35⅜	—1⅝
Ariz PSv 1.48	X276	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Arlens D .56	1667	12¼	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
ArmcoS 1.60	1505	23⅛	20	20	—2¼
Armc pf 2.10	255	29⅛	28	28	— ⅝
Armr pf4.75	34	63	59¾	62¾	—3¼
Armst Ck .80	1301	36¾	34	34⅝	—1⅝
ArmCk pf3.75	2260	60	59	59⅛	—1¼
Arm Ru 1.60	44	36	35	35¼	—1
Aro Corp .90	28	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Arvin Ind 1	232	29	26	28½	+ ⅝
Ashld Oil 1.20	1258	29¼	26⅝	27½	—1⅝
AshlO pf2.40	2	55	55	55	
Assd Brew	161	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	866	48	44¾	45⅝	—1¼
Assd Sp 1.20b	22	33½	32¾	33½	—1
Astrotech	126	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Atmore Ind	555	17	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
AtlCyEl 1.35	95	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
AtlCyEl pf 4	230	60½	60	60	— ½
Atl Richfld 2	3449	69	66	68⅜	—2⅝
AtlRch pf3.75	2970	60½	58	60½	—2
Atl Rich pf 3	44	116	111½	116	—4½
AtlRch pf2.80	240	55⅝	52⅝	55¼	+2½
Atlas Chem 1	392	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1852	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Cp of	223	13⅝	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
ATO Inc .68a	1163	10⅞	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Aurora Prod	44	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Autom Data	349	48⅝	46	47½	—1
Automtn Ind	1364	6½	5½	6¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	2892	16	15½	17⅞	—½
Avco Cp wt	621	5	4⅛	5	— ⅛
Avco pf3.50	X165	45	43	44¼	—1
Avery Pd .20	558	35½	33⅛	34¼	— ⅝
Avnet Inc	3620	12¾	11½	12½	— ⅛
Avnet pf2.50	35	65½	60	63¾	—1⅝
Avnet pf 1	13	29	27¾	28½	— ⅛
Avon Pd 1.70	979	90½	87	90½	—3½
Aztec Oil .73f	379	16¼	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
B—B					
BancW .50	795	26½	23¾	25⅝	— ⅞
BakrOilT .65	765	29	26	28¾	— ⅛
Baker GE 1.62	1125	34⅝	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Bakr pf B4.50	2313	71	69¾	71	—3
Bangor Punt	274	9¾	9	9⅛	
BangP pf 2	15	24½	22¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bang pf1.25	13	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Bk ofCal 1.34	74	29⅝	25¾	26⅝	— ⅛
Bank of NY 2	135	45¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Bank Tr 2.84	336	66⅜	62⅝	63⅜	—2⅛
BarSO 2.31f	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bard CR .25b	78	49¼	47¾	48¼	— ⅛
Bass Inc .50	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bassett .60	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bates Mfg .80	20	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Bates Mf pf 1	100	37	37	37	— ⅛
Bath Ind .05g	526	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bathkin pf2.50	65	37	35½	36	— ⅛
Baumstk .80	70	15½	14¾	15	— ⅛
Bear Lab .10	785	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Beavk Cng .50	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Bearings 1	39	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Beat Fds 1	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Beat Fds pf 4	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Beat = pf2.70	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Beckman .60	X463	33½	31¾	32¾	— ⅝
Bect Dick .90	1307	42½	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Beech Aer .75	71	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
BellcoPet .50	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Belden 1.60	45	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Bell Engl .40p	40	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bell How .60	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Bell Intrcn	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bemis Co .60	47	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bend x 1.50	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Benn x pf 3	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Benef "CP"	45	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Benefi pf5.50	2	84	84	84	— ⅛
Benefi pf4.50	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Benefi pf4.75	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Benefi pf 2.50	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Benguet	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Benguet A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Berkey Pht	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Beth St .10g	2446	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bibb Mfg 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Black Dk .68	474	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Blackstone .44	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bliss Lamp 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Blue Bell 1.20	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
BlueBell pf4.75	7	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
Bobbie Brks	326	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Boeing Co .40	X2217	37	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
BoiseCas .25b	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bond Ind	225	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
BookMfr 1.28	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borrmens .45	295	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bos Edis 2.24	1353	47	46	47	— ⅛
Bos Ed pf8.88	1	98	98	98	— ⅛
Bourns Inc	24410	1135	1035	1135	— ⅛
Bowlf Air .50	5879	35	34	34¾	— ⅛
BowlgGr 2.40a	232	55	54	54¾	— ⅛
BristM My 1.20	823	45¾	44¾	45¼	— ⅛
Brist-My pf 2	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Brit Pet .40e	779	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Br Pet pf 4.25	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
BrwyHale 1	188	37¾	36¾	37¾	— ⅛
BrwyHale pf	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Brkwy Gr .60	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Brk yUG 1.72	1425	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Brcam Co	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
BrwnShrs .60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
BrwnShoe 1.60	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Brunswk .12	1935	22¾	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
Bucy Br 1.20	427	37½	36	37¼	+ ⅛
Budd Co	569	13⅝	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Budd Co pf 5	242	62	61	62	— ⅛
Buegr pf .60	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bulget Ind	221	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
BurFerg 1.10	111	25	25	25	— ⅛
BurkwW .60	387	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Bunker Ramo	2429	35	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
BurkR pf1.50	225	37	35¾	37	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	1209	46	44	45¾	— ⅛
BurlNor .37g	793	38	36	36	— ⅛
BurlNor pf.55	157	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Burndy .70	432	22½	19¾	21¼	—1¼
Burrghs .60	1934	115⅝	110¾	115	—2¼
Busn Univ	54	13⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛
C—C					
Cabot Cp .70	511	44	42¼	42⅞	—1¼
Cadence Ind	262	11⅜	10	11⅛	— ⅝
Cal Finanl	384	9¼	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
Callahn Ming	618	11⅜	10	10¾	— ⅛
CamSoURy 3	2330	39	37½	39	+2
Can Brew .40	68	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Can Pac 3.20	106	69¼	68⅛	68⅝	— ⅛
CanalR 1.10	24	18⅛	17½	18⅛	— ½
Cap C Bdcstg	494	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Carbrun 1.50	284	53¾	51¾	53	— ⅛
Carlisle .60	X126	17½	16½	17	— ⅛
CaroC&Oh 5	2350	77	71	71	—1
Carr Ell 1.65	521	28¼	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛
Carp Tec 1.60	455	22¾	20¼	22	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	2514	40⅜	35¾	39⅛	—⅜
Carr pf 2.25	2152	34½	34½	34½	+1
CarrG 1.32g	27	33⅜	32¾	32¾	—1¼
CartWal .40a	853	17⅛	16⅜	17¼	—1
CastleCk .40p	650	22⅜	20¾	22⅜	—1⅛
Cater Tr 1.20	1302	47¾	45¾	47⅝	+1⅜
CCI Corp	213	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
CCI Cp pf1.25	7	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Ceco Corp .50	199	22	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	266	47¾	45¾	47¼	—1⅛
Celan pfA4.50	25	64	61¼	64	—3
Cenco Inc .30	782	15½	14	14¾	— ⅛
Cent Ill 2.40	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cent Hud 1.48	69	28	25	26	—1¾
CentBILt 1.56	261	28	26¾	26⅜	— ⅛
CntBILt pf4.50	2380	69	67	69	+2
CentLaEl 1	X195	25⅝	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
CentMPw 1.20	361	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
CentSWst 2	X539	53¾	48¾	49¾	—3½
Cent Soya 1	X307	23¼	23	23½	— ⅛
CentTelU .90	633	22⅜	20¾	21⅜	— ⅛
Cerro 1.60b	643	18½	17¾	18	— ⅛
Certain-teed .80	598	30¼	27⅝	30¼	+2⅜
Certified 2.10	29	29¾	27	29¼	— ⅛
CessnaAir .60	1294	19⅝	18	19⅛	— ⅛
CessnaA pf .80a	37	20¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Chadbrn Inc	3376	7¾	6⅜	7⅜	+1⅛
Chadeon pf .66	357	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
ChampSp 1.20	534	23	21¾	22⅜	— ⅛
Charter NY 2	311	39¼	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
ChaseManh 2	1535	51¼	48¾	49¾	—1⅝
Chse MT .66g	621	38¼	35¾	36⅝	—1⅛
Checker Mot	27	26⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Chelsea .24	871	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	— ⅛
Chemetron 1	419	30¾	28¾	29⅛	—1⅜
ChemNY 2.88	709	63¼	60¼	61¼	—1
Chemway	169	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
ChesVa 1.60	38	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Ches Onio 4	287	58⅛	56	56¾	— ⅛
Chesbrgh 3.04	251	48¾	45¾	46¾	— ⅛
Chi East Ill	262	11	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
ChiMill SFP	729	15¾	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mill SF pf	53	23	18⅝	18⅝	—4⅜
ChiPneu Pr	178	37⅛	36¼	36⅞	— ⅛
ChiRIP cl UP	25	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Ch RI cf NW	26	20⅜	19¾	20	— ⅛
ChocFoll .25c	318	10⅛	9	10	+ ⅛
Chris Craft	1075	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chris Cft 2pf	4	31¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Chrs Cvpf.20c	7	18¾	18½	18¾	—1¼
Chris Cr pf 1	9	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅛
Chromall .60	655	22	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Chromtl pf 5	9	93½	88	88½	—3½
Chrysler .60	4704	27⅝	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cinn Bell 2.40	52	50	48¾	50	+ ⅛
Cinn GE 1.56	194	29⅝	27¾	28¾	—1⅛
CinG pf9.33	23233	120½	119	120½	+ ⅛
CinG pf4.75	2100	73¼	73	73	— ¼
CinGE pf 4	2510	63	60½	63	— ⅜
CinMilac 1.40	1613	43	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
CIT Fin 1.80	288	44¾	43½	44¼	+ ⅛
CIT pf5.50B	10	111	110	110½	+2¼
CIT pf5.50C	46	110	109	109	—1
CitiesSvc 2.20	724	49	46⅝	46⅝	—2⅜
City Inv .50	4592	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅝
CityInv pf 62	365	38½	36½	36½	— ⅞
CityInv pf1.31	18	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
City Stks	57	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Clark Eq .40	669	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Clark Oil .40	693	19¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
Clev Cliff 1.80	117	64	61	61½	—1⅜
ClevElIII 2.24	214	49¼	48¾	48¾	—1⅛
Clev Pitts	2220	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Clev Pitt spl	250	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Clorox .25g	565	35¾	34¼	35	— ⅛
CluettPea .90	266	24½	22¾	23	—1⅛
CluettP pf 1	30	17¾	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
CNA Finl .50	933	18⅛	16	16	— ⅛
CNA pf A3.10	244	23¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Coast St Gas	1161	49¾	48¼	49½	+ ⅛
CstGs pf1.19	50	55	53½	54½	—1½
Coca Col 1.44	533	87½	85½	87	—1⅛
Coca Mfg .66	1875	25⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Colg Pal 1.40	245	47⅞	46	46	— ⅛
Colg P pf3.50	X210	56½	56	56	—1½
Collins Aik 1	345	39⅜	37½	38⅛	— ⅛
Collins Rad	965	17¾	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
Colonialst 1.60	114	35¼	34	35¼	+2⅛
Colo Scu pf 4	2170	47	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Colt Ind 1	1752	18½	16½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Colt In pf4.25	41	52¾	50¾	52¾	+1½
Colt In pf1.60	61	22¾	21⅝	22½	— ⅛
CBS 1.40b	2046	34⅝	33½	33¾	— ⅛
CBS pf1	129	21	20	20¾	— ⅛
Colu Gas 1.76	1006	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
ColuPict .45p	1535	15¾	13⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
ColSoOn 1.80	257	31⅞	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cmp En 1.30	802	56¾	56	56	— ⅛
CmbE pf1.70	22	52¾	50½	52	+2¼
ComlSolv .40	323	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
ComlSol pf.90	11	17	16	16	—1
ComwE 2.20b	1224	43⅞	41¾	41¾	—1¾
ComE pf9.44	65	119¾	118½	119½	— ½
ComE pf1.42	66	27	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Comw Oil .60	1127	19½	18⅛	18¾	— ⅛
ComO pf1.72	165	32¼	30¾	31½	— ⅝
Comput Sci	2258	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Comset .50	1099	58¼	54	57¾	+2¼
Cons Mills 1	134	22	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
ConnMfg .38g	953	25¾	23	25½	+1¾
Conrac .60	517	22½	18	20¾	+2⅝
Con Edis 1.80	1528	29	28⅛	28½	— ⅜
Con Edis pf 6	26	90¼	89	89	—1
Con Edis pf 5	44	72	70¼	70¼	—2
ConE pfC4.65	Z420	67½	66½	66½	— ½
Con Fds 1.20	1445	33¾	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
Con Fd pf4.50	1039	100	100	100	—3
Con Freight 1	X226	35¾	32	35½	+2¼
Con Nat Gas	707	27⅝	25½	26¾	—1⅛
ConNatG 1.80	641	31⅜	29⅝	29⅝	—1⅝
Cons Power 2	423	37⅝	34¾	35⅝	—1⅜
ConPw pf4.52	210	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
ConPw pf4.50	Z1180	70	69½	70	+ ½
Cont Air Lin	2955	17¼	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1754	41⅞	39½	41½	+2⅛
Ct Can pf4.25	Z220	66	63½	66	+2½
Cont Cop .30e	388	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
CtCop pf1.25	Z220	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Corp 2	457	39¾	38	39¼	— ⅛
Ct Co pfA2.50	247	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Ct Co pfB2.50	17	43½	42	42½	—1¼
ContMtg 1.04	677	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cont Oil 1.50	3513	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil pf 2	13	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
Cont Sti .80	16	20¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cont Tel .80	1108	26⅜	25⅜	26	— ⅛
Control Data	2525	59⅝	55¼	58⅝	—3⅜
CoData pf4.50	Z720	60	58½	59	— ½
Conwood 1.90	26	27⅞	26½	27½	— ⅛
Cook Unit .50	375	35¾	32½	35¾	—3
Cooperin 1.40	1609	33¾	31½	32⅝	— ⅝
Coopind pfA5	14	95	95	95	— ⅛
Cooper TR	558	17⅜	13½	17⅜	+3⅝
Coopt pf1.25	28	21	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Copeland 1.20	470	62¾	56	61⅝	+5⅛
CoppRge .50b	584	32¾	29¾	32	—1½
Cosawid Stl 1	398	15⅜	13¼	14¾	—1⅛
Corinthn .97g	284	29¼	27⅞	29	—1½
CorGlW 2.50a	635	213¾	203¼	213	+11
Coronetin .22	302	30⅝	27¾	29⅝	— ⅜
Cowles Com	351	9½	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	219	22½	20¾	22	—1¼
CPC Intl 1.70	970	37¾	36¼	36½	—1¼
Crane 1.60b	144	39⅝	37¾	37¾	—1⅝
Credit Fin 1	243	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
CrockNtl 1.60	262	37¾	36¼	36½	—1⅛
CromeCo 1	204	19⅝	17	18½	—1¼
CrosseHaf 1	102	24¾	22½	23	— ⅛
CrowColl .40	1551	14⅝	13⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Crow pf1.20	2	25¼	25	25¼	—2¼
Crown Cork	2453	19¾	18¼	19¾	—1¼
CrownCk pf 2	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	1198	35	32⅝	35	+2⅛
CrnZ pf4.20	2490	65	65	65	— ⅛
CTS Corp .40	275	23¾	19½	20¼	—3¼
Cubasy .90g	512	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Cuchy pf1.25	65	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Cul Gen .25	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cummins .65	231	39	38	38½	— ⅛
CurtisPub	497	12¾	11¾	12⅜	— ⅛
CurtissA .40	497	12¾	11¾	12⅜	— ⅛
CurtWr A 1	36	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cutlery 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cyclops 3.60	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
CyprusM 1.60	646	58	55⅜	58⅛	+2⅝
D—D					
Dan River	443	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Data Cp 1.25	441	28⅝	27¾	28⅜	— ⅛
Dart Ind .60	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Dart Ind pf 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Data Process	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
DaycoCo 1.74	147	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅛
Dayco pf4.25	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
DaytnHud .50	697	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
DaytnP .90	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
DaytnP pf3.75	2147	54	53	53¾	— ⅛
Deere Co 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Deere Cp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Del Pwr 1.10	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Del Valley 1	319	27¼	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Delhi pf 2.50	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Delmar Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Delta Air 1.40	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Deltona Cp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Denison Mfg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Denver Chm	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Detroit Ed 2	1374	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Detroit pf 4	1	77	77	77	— ⅛
Detroit pf 5	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Detroit pf 6	1	97	97		

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AbardnNW .40	39	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Abrdn P .10f	67	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
Acme Hamil	99	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Acme Prec	233	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Action Ind	79	17½	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Adams Russl	121	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
Admiral Inti	207	10½	9⅝	10⅛	—1
A&E Plast P	292	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅛
Aerodex Inc	28	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Aero Fltr .30	155	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Aerojet .50a	541	27⅜	23¼	25½	—2
Aerosca .20e	498	14	12	14	—2
Aerosol .10f	45	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Aerovox Cp	175	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	—1
Affil Hosp .20	52	11⅜	10¼	10⅝	— ⅞
AIC Photo	139	9	7¾	9	—1
Aiken Ind	21	4½	4	4	— ⅛
AIM Cos	5623	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	— ⅛
Airborne Frt	151	16¾	15⅞	16¾	—1⅛
Airlift Intl	1117	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅞
Airpax Elec	16	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—1
Airwick B .25	x9	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Ajax Ma .15g	39	25⅞	24⅜	24⅝	—1
AlaP pf4.20	2400	43½	42	42¾	+ ¼
AlnWood 1.60	52	30⅜	28⅞	28⅞	—1½
Alaska Airl	489	7⅛	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Alba Wat .24	120	8¾	8¼	8½	
Alcon Ind	56	7½	6⅛	6⅝	— ½
Alison M .51g	183	19¾	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
All Amer Ind	46	7¾	6⅞	7	
Allegny Airl	2393	15½	13½	15½	+4
AllegnAirl wt	236	11	7½	10⅛	—2½
AlleghyCp wt	90	10⅛	9⅛	10	— ⅝
Allen El .32f	473	18½	16½	18	—1½
AllanTR .52e	218	32⅛	28¾	32⅛	—3½
Allied Art	216	5⅜	5	5¼	— ⅛
Allied Contrl	33	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	— ⅛
Allison Stl .40	22	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Alpha Ind	25	5¾	4⅞	5¼	
Altamul Cp	86	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Alter Fds .50	70	13⅜	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
ATcoa pf 3.75	2700	58	55½	58	—2
AlumSpec .44	187	14	9⅝	13⅜	—3¼
Amco Ind	1171	16	12⅜	15⅜	—1¾
Amreco Inc	203	9	7	8⅝	—1⅛
Am Agronom	562	17	16	16	— ⅜
A Autvnd .20	58	8⅜	8	8⅝	— ⅜
Am Biltrt .40	65	12¼	11⅛	12¼	— ½
A BkShra .21f	184	5⅞	4⅝	5⅜	— ⅛
AmBldgM .30	19	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅞
A CentM .51g	332	22	21	21¾	— ⅜
Am FinA 1.10	201	20	19⅝	20½	— ⅞
AmFin pf1.50	6	19¾	19	19⅜	
A Fltch 1.68e	75	26½	25½	26	— ¼
Am Fltch wt	189	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
A Hardi .12g	37	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
A MaizeA .33	209	12	10	13¾	—1⅝
A MaizeB .33	123	12	9¾	11⅝	—2⅛
Am Mfg .80g	8	37¼	37	37	
AmMotinns	169	20	18⅝	19⅜	— ⅛
AmPetr 1.05e	297	29⅜	26⅞	27⅜	—1⅝
Am Precisn	59	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
A RityTr .30g	28	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
AmSaf Equip	1216	10⅞	9⅛	10⅞	—1⅛
AmTech 1 1f	59	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Ames DS .10e	26	17⅛	16¼	17¼	—1
Amrep Corp	874	40	35⅝	40	—4
AndreaRa .20	15	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅜
vrAndy Gar	27	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Angelica .18	207	25⅞	25¼	26⅜	+1⅛
Anglo Lautro	53	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Ansul Co	115	10½	9¾	10⅜	— ⅛
Anthony Ind	134	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅜
AO Indust	280	21½	21¼	23⅜	
Apollo Indust	28	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Applied Data	462	8	5	7¾	—2⅛
Applied Dev	297	5⅛	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅛
Aquitain Ltd	5522	29½	26⅜	27¼	— ¾
Aquitncda fn		26½	25¾	25¾	
Arctic Ent	544	24⅝	21⅜	24	+2⅝
Argus Inc	32	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	
ArizColoLd C	36	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅜
Ark Best .20	25	19¼	19	19⅜	
ArkLGas 1.30	442	27¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Arrow Elect	146	13⅜	11⅝	13⅛	+1½
Arundel	227	24⅛	22	22⅜	— ½
Arwood Cp	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅜
Asamera Oil	2530	16¼	15⅜	16	— ¼
Ashl Oil Can	200	11⅜	10	11⅛	—1¼
AshOilCan fn	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
ASP St .25	26	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅜
AssdBaby .40	343	24⅝	21½	23⅝	—2
AssdFdSt .20	41	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
AssdMtg .60g	x357	31⅜	29⅞	30⅜	— ½
AssdProd .40	33	38⅛	36½	36⅝	—2⅛
Astrex Inc	157	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Atco Chem	57	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Atico Finl .40	10	15¼	14⅝	15	— ⅜
Atico M 1.12e	263	16¾	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Atico Mtg wt	433	5⅛	5	5¼	— ⅛
AtlCLCo 1.20a	166	31¾	30⅜	31½	—1⅛
AtlC Min .31g	138	14⅞	14	14¾	— ⅛
Atlas Cp wt	7	1½	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Augat .05e	72	25	23½	24⅝	—1¼
Austral Oil	574	16⅝	14⅝	16¼	—1¼
Auto Bldg	182	12	10⅝	11⅞	— ⅜
Automat Rad	429	10	8	9⅞	—1⅜
AutomSvc .20	205	8	7¼	8	
Auto Sw .15g	67	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜	+1½
AVC Corp	45	5⅛	4¾	5¼	— ⅛
AVEMC .05e	212	9	8	8⅝	— ⅜
Avis Ind .50r	18	7¼	6⅞	7¼	
Avondl 1.20b	29	44¼	42⅜	44¾	—4⅜
B—B					
BagdCop .40b	15	24¼	24	24	— ½
Baker Ind .20	366	24	22⅞	23½	— ⅜
Balc DH 1.20	80	33	30¼	32¾	—2⅝
Bald Sec .31e	31	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bali Co	38	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Banff Oil	1165	15	13⅝	13	— ⅜
Bang Pun wt	737	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
Banis Ar Cntl	737	12½	10¼	12⅛	—1⅜
BankUtil .09g	22	31	30	30½	— ½
Banner Indus	472	5⅞	4¾	5½	—1⅜
Barb Lynn	70	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Barnes Eng	111	14¼	12⅞	13¾	— ⅞
Barnwell Ind	521	6	5¾	7⅜	+1⅝
BarryRG .70t	35	14⅜	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Barry Wr .20	270	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
Bartell Mec	192	6	4⅝	5½	— ⅛
Barth Sp .33	132	9⅛	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
BartonBr .45f	x56	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Bartons Cdy	115	8	6½	7	— ⅜
Baruch Fostr	74	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
BarwickEl	39	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
Beco Ind 1	9	19⅛	19⅛	19¾	— ⅜
Behring Corp	465	15⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Bell Electrn	195	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
Belscot Ret	4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Benrus Corp	63	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
BergBrun .24	209	14	13	13½	— ¼
Berg B pf1.15	20	24½	23	24½	—1⅜
Berrea Corp	143	8⅜	5	8⅛	—3⅜
Berven-Carst	88	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅞
Beth Cp .26f	53	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Beverly Ent	1755	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
BigBear A 1	66	22	20⅜	22⅛	—2⅜
BinneyS .80	20	25	23¾	24½	— ⅝
Bloomf Bldg	505	4⅜	3⅝	4½	
Bluebird Inc	145	6	5½	5¾	
Bluebird wt	126	2	2	2¼	
Bohack Corp	90	25	23½	24	— ⅜
Bolt Beranek	39	6⅝	6	6¼	
Botany Ind	214	6	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛
Bowmar Ins	32	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bowne Co .10	66	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
Bow Vall .10	1193	13⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Bradf Sp .60a	97	15	14	14⅝	— ⅜
BradfCom Sv	367	23⅜	21½	22⅝	—2⅛
Branch In .50	50	11⅜	11	11	
BrantAir wt	373	10⅞	8⅜	10⅛	—3½
BrnfAirA .21f	179	11¼	9⅝	11¼	—1½
BrascanLt 1b	891	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	— ⅝
Braun En .32	18	16	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Breeze	129	11	9⅝	10¾	— ⅞
Brit Am Tob	5	7	6¾	7⅜	— ⅛
Br AmTb reg	15	8	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
BroDart Ind	363	6¾	5⅝	6¼	— ⅛
Brody Seatg	47	5⅜	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
BrsPer .20	212	9¼	8	9	— ⅜
Brown Co wt	279	4¼	3⅞	4¼	—1
BwnF A .40b	1	25	25	25¼	— ⅛
BwnF B .40b	203	25¼	24¾	24⅝	— ⅛
BrownF pf 4.0	9	6	5⅞	6	
Bruce Robert	109	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
BTB Corp	563	2¾	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛
BTU Eng .28	124	13	11½	12⅞	— ⅜
Bushler Cp	68	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Buell Ind .15f	51	11¾	10	11⅜	— ⅛
Bundy Corp 1	74	22⅜	21⅜	22	— ⅛
Burgess .20	67	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	— ⅛
Burns WJ .60	377	33⅝	31	31¾	— ⅝
Burr JP .05g	23	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Butler Avia	289	5⅛	4⅝	5¼	— ⅜
Buttes Gs Oil	1421	13	10⅝	12⅝	+1½
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	290	15	13	13¾	— ⅛
Caldor .60f	1352	23	20½	22⅞	—2
Calcomp	1352	28¼	24	27¼	+3⅛
CalHltCare	129	21¼	19⅞	20⅜	— ⅝
CalPrtCem 1	50	33½	32	32½	— ⅛
Camcoinc .15	548	18¼	16¼	18¼	— ⅜
CampbChib	561	7	5 15-16	7	+½
CampbM .30	x69	11⅝	10	11⅜	
CdnExp G&O	846	4⅜	3 15-16	4¼	— ⅛
Cdn Homestd	324	7 7-16	7	7 3-16	—1-16
CdnHydro .20	24	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
CdnHyd fn.20	3	16½	16½	16½	
CdnInt P 1.80	39	24⅝	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Cdn Javelin	278	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Cdn Marconi	69	3	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Cdn SuperOil	36	38	37	37¾	— ⅜
Canaveri .16f	198	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Canoga Ind	53	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
Cap Ind .16g	265	18¾	16⅞	18⅜	—1¼
Career Acad	3932	7	4⅜	6¾	—2
Caressa Inc	369	15⅜	13½	15⅛	—1⅜
Carnat 1.60e	72	11¾	10⅝	11⅜	—1
Caro Pipe .80	19	15⅞	15	15⅞	— ⅜
CaroPL pf 5	x250	75	72½	75	—3
Carousel Fsh	254	7⅝	5¾	6⅝	—1⅛
CastleA .80	14	17	16	16	—1¼
Castleton Ind	209	4⅝	4	4½	— ⅛
Cavitron Cp	105	12	11⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
CelluCraft	53	11	10	10	— ⅜
CenMe pf3.50	2283	50	48½	49	—1
CenPwrLt pf 4	275	57¼	57	57	—1
Cen Secur 1g	61	16¾	15	15	
C Sec pfC1.25	255	26¾	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
CentySt .60b	104	26⅜	25½	26	—2⅝
Century Geo	66	23⅜	22⅜	22½	
Centryind .24	53	9⅝	8¾	9⅞	—1⅛
Certified Cp	38	4½	4	4¼	—1⅛
Certron Cp	646	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
ChadMill .20e	71	10	9	9⅞	— ⅛
ChampHo .15	1235	33⅝	27¾	30	—1½
Charan Ind	23	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Chatt Gas .68	37	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Cherry Burr	7	26⅜	26¼	26	— ⅛
ChrtF 1.20a	53	29⅜	26⅝	29⅝	
Christian Cos	423	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅜
Cinerama	1643	5	3⅞	4¾	— ⅛
Circle K .45b	132	39⅛	37⅜	38¼	— ⅛
CitSv AR wt	203	9¼	8¾	9	— ⅛
Citizens F .32	32	17	16	16⅞	— ⅛
CityGsPfA .50	21	11⅞	11	11	— ⅛
ClarkCbl .02e	12	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Clarkson Ind	371	17⅞	15	16¾	—1¼
Clarostat	75	6	4⅞	6	—1
Clary Corp	170	5¼	4½	4¾	— ⅜
Clopay .49f	53	9⅝	8¾	8¾	
CMI Corp	123	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
CMI Ind Cp	72	27⅜	26⅜	27¼	— ¾
Coburn Corp	148	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛
Coff Mat .15g	123	16	14⅞	15½	—1⅛
Cohen Hatfd	17	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Cohu Elec .10	209	7¼	6⅝	7¼	— ⅜
Cole Natl .44	237	14¼	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Colecoin .05g	52	23¼	22½	23	
Coleman .40	165	32	30¾	30½	— ⅛
Colon Snd .30	279	13½	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
Colwell .30e	28	30	29	29	— ⅜
Combustn Eq	212	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Cominc 1.40	253	24	23	23¾	+ ⅝
Comi All .10g	155	8¾	7⅞	8½	— ⅛
Comi Met .60	134	16¾	14⅜	16¾	+2⅜
Compador	147	8	6¾	6¾	— ⅞
Comp Sv 1.50	123	26½	25¼	26	+ ¾
Compolnd .36	x35	12½	11½	12⅛	— ⅜
Compreh Des	73	8⅜	6⅞	7	— ¼
CompuDyne	115	3⅝	3½	3½	
Comput Eq	67	5	4⅝	4⅞	
Comput Instr	39	4⅞	3¾	4⅞	+1⅛
Comput Invst	145	10¼	9	9⅞	— ½
Comp M .20e	17	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Computest	249	15¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Comp Softw	449	33¼	30½	32½	+2⅜
Conchemco	225	11⅜	10⅜	11¼	+1
Concord Fab	52	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
Condec Corp	129	14	12½	13⅝	+ ⅜
Connlly Con	38	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅜
Connrex .30b	113	7⅜	7	7¼	
Conroy Inc	93	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
Con Cdn Far	184	1¾	1¼	1 11-16	+7-16
Con Cdn F fn	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cons Dent Sv	x308	9⅛	7⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
Con Nat Sh A	28	5½	5¾	5½	— ⅛
Con Oil Gas	7553	10⅜	9¼	9½	— ⅜
Con Refrig	164	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	
ConstlDes .40	163	14⅞	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Mater	248	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Cont Tel wt	257	9¼	8⅜	9¼	— ⅛
Cook Elec .30	58	10⅜	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
Cook Ind	87	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Cook Pnt Var	29	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
Cooper Jarrt	87	8¾	7⅜	8½	+1⅛
Corrn Blk .72	59	24½	22⅛	22½	—1⅞
Cosmodyne	345	7	5¾	6¾	+1¼
Courtld .05g	3 2 15-16		2 15-16	2 15-16	
Cousins .30e	348	21⅞	20½	21¼	— ½
Craig Corp	789	6¾	5⅜	6⅜	—1⅛
CramerE .45f	491	14	10⅝	12¾	—2¼
Creative Mgt	110	13¼	12¼	13	— ⅝
CreolePf 2.60a	336	27⅜	26⅛	26¾	— ½
Crest Foam	36	6⅜	5¼	6¼	— ⅛
Crestmont	134	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Crompt 1.40	83	42¼	40¾	42½	+ ½
CrowleyM .30	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
CanCPt 1.22f	892	44⅛	39⅞	43⅜	—4⅛
Crystal Oil	3992	13	11⅜	11⅝	— ½
Cuisinic Corp	271	16	14⅝	15⅜	— ¾
Curtis Math	24	5	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅜
CutlerA .44	253	30	28¼	29⅝	— ⅛
CutlerB .44	33	27½	26½	26¾	— ½
D—D					
Daitch .25g	682	11⅜	9⅝	10¾	+ ⅜
Damon Corp	361	41⅛	37½	38¼	— ⅝
DamonC .40	18	10⅜	19	19⅛	
Daniel I .24e	34	17½	16½	17½	—1
Daryl Ind	61	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Data Control	75	6	4⅜	5⅞	—1¼
Data Documt	47	20⅜	19½	20½	—1
Data Prog	22x2	8½	7⅜	8⅛	— ½
Day Mines	51	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Daylin .24	x194	21	19⅜	21	—1½
Daylin wt	259	8¼	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
DC Transit A	26	1½	1¼	1½	
DCA Develop	293	11	9	11	—1½
Dearborn Cp	135	26⅜	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
Dejur A .15f	16	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Del Labs	98	12	11⅜	12	
Delta Cp Am	48	17	16	17	— ⅛
Deltona Corp	725	40⅝	37	40⅝	+3⅛
Delta Fd 12g	x314	17½	13¾	17	—3½
Den Tal Ez	202	29	26¾	29	
Depositors Ia	24	28	28	28	
DeroReD .65f	x99	14½	13	13	— ⅜
Desnet Inc	167	24½	22¼	24	—2¼
Detecto Scal	8	8¼	8	8¼	
DevCpA 2.20f	350	25¼	22	25¾	—3½
Devon Apparl	500	35	32⅜	34⅜	— ⅝
Dril Indust	360	24⅝	24⅜	25½	— ½
Dillard .10g	99	20¼	19	20	—1
Discos Inc	232	3	3	3½	— ½
Diversey .50	46	12	11¼	11⅞	— ⅜
Dixilyn Corp	314	13⅝	12¼	13½	—1⅜
Dome Petrol	356	84	79¾	84	—4½
Dom Br .80a	4	20	20	20	— ¾
Domtar .65a	55	15	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Dorsey .10	152	19	18	19	
DPA Inc	217	5¾	4¾	5	— ⅛
Drew Natl	152	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Driver-H .10b	159	18¾	15½	17⅝	—1⅜
Drug Fair .40	29	23¼	21½	21½	—1¾
Dunlop .19e	2 3 15-16		3 15 16	3 15 16	—3 16
Duraloy Co	129	5½	4⅝	5¼	— ⅜
Duro TS .15d	99	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Dynalectron	1295	8⅞	7⅝	8⅜	— ⅛
Dynell E .65f	20	14	13	13	— ⅛
E—E					
Eagle Cloth	49	7¾	6⅝	7½	— ⅛
EriSche B .45	71	21¾	20¾	21¾	— ⅜
Earth Resrcs	99	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
Eason Oil .30	276	19⅛	17⅜	19	½
EastmAir	3	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Eastern Co .96	15	19½	18½	18½	— ½
Eastn Frght	92	8⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Eazor Expres	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Eckman Cp	411	6¼	6	6½	— ⅛
Ecologic Sci	1614	13½	10¾	13⅛	—2 ⅛
Edgmgtn O I	228	12⅜	11	12⅜	—1¼
Edmos .20	384	37⅜	33¼	36¾	—3½
Ego Corp	140	13¼	12	12⅝	— ⅜
ElPont .20a	92	9⅜	8⅜	9	— ⅛
Elrwn .45g	x307	20½	19½	20	— ⅛
LaSalle Dist	315	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
LaTour Blck	246	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Electrogra 1	12	15⅜	15	15½	— ⅛
Elect Assist	183	5⅜	4⅝	5⅜	— ½
Elect Comp	240	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Electron Eng	254	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	— ¼
Elect Resch	60	6	5¼	6	— ⅛
Electron .60	111	16⅝	14⅞	16¼	—1½
Electsp 1 25f	237	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	—1⅛
Elgin Nat wt	92	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
El Tronics	90	8	7¼	7½	— ⅜
Emeree Cp	41	6¾	6⅛	6½	— ½
Emery In .30	123	13½	12½	12⅝	—1⅛
Empire Pwl	225	16½	15¼	16½	—1
Entron Inc	70	3	3	3⅜	— ⅛
EpkoSho .60a	135	22½	20	20⅜	— ⅜
Equit Cp .05e	394	5⅜	4⅝	5	— ⅜
EquityNat In	291	8¾	7⅜	8¼	— ½
Ernst EC A	45	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Ero Ind	113	6¾	5⅝	6¼	— ⅜
Esgro Inc	34	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
Espey Mfg	21	7	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
Esquire Rad	350	17	14⅜	17	—1⅜
Essex Chem	70	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	16	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	19	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Executive 24	162	15⅛	14	14⅜	— ¾
Extendicare	931	21⅝	20⅜	20⅞	— ½
F—F					
Fab Ind	207	24¼	23	23¾	+ ¾
Fabien .40b	46	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Fabrics Natl	28	4	4¼	4⅜	
Fairfld Noble	524	11⅜	8⅝	11	—2
FairmCh .05e	39	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Falcon Sped	245	15¼	14¼	15	—1⅛
Family Sec	20	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Fancy Fa 1e	21	17½	16¼	16½	—1⅛
Fed Resrces	20	4	4¼	4½	
FedMart .40b	54	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	— ½
Felmont Oil	88	12¼	11¾	12	— ⅛
Felsway .32	73	17½	16⅜	17	— ⅛
Fibreboard wt	234	14¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Fidel MI .31g	214	20⅜	19¾	20	— ⅜
Field Plastic	16	6⅜	6½	6⅜	— ⅛
Filmways	269	9¾	8¼	8⅝	+1
FiltrDyn .01e	36	19½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
FinSanBa .20	70	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
FinlGenl .24b	456	14	12	13⅞	—1
Fst Conn .80a	12	14½	14	14⅜	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	96	23¼	23⅛	23⅝	
FirstNtlRl wt	83	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Fst SL S .16d	188	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛

Vital Statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Velden, 326 Ravine St., Little Chute.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rauen, 924 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolf, 1207 Hoover St., Little Chute.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mehne, 606 Wyman St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anker, Fremont.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunke, 1677 Fisk Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Meitzen, 1009A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weitz Jr., 925A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Groenier, 4690 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1199 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gehrke, 1200 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, Box 251, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, 227 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bargenquast, 548 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gabrilska, route 1, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruh, 5460 Oregon St. Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grapentine, 1328 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Felix, 453 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michels, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Klug, 1012 Harney Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cuttill, 2924 Homestead Dr., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Izzo, 547A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kumbier, 2873 Cottonwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tank, 1223 Armory Place, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder, 1111 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hable, 1514 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gintner, 436 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.

Tigerton Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heuer, route 1, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Michaelis, route 2, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiesman Jr., Star Route, Caroline.

Births Elsewhere

Twin girls to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lamont of Iowa City, Ia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, 715 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Lawrence B. Bavinch, route 5, and Judith A. Conlon, 421 E. Maple St., both Appleton.

Gary S. Meiers, 1626 N. Oneida St., and Susan M. Hartzheim, 4501 W. Spencer St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Jack J. Miller, 2286 Ashland St., and Sandra K. Hazen, 501 Congress St., both Oshkosh.

Daniel J. Davis, 1059 W. 9th St., and Linda M. Calkins, 600 W. 19th St., both Oshkosh.

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THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
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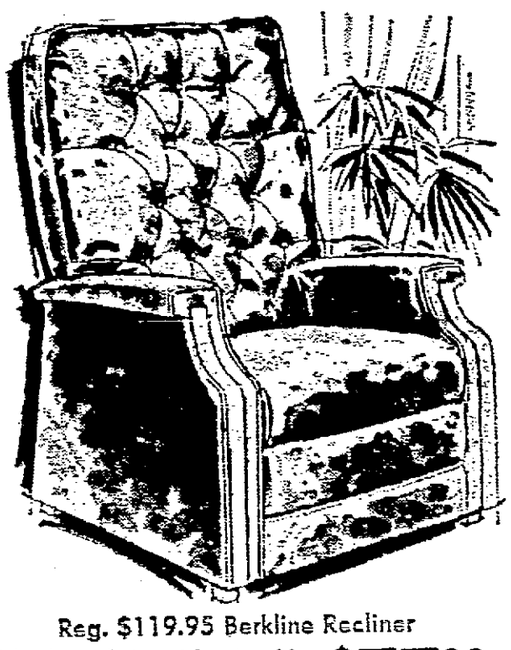
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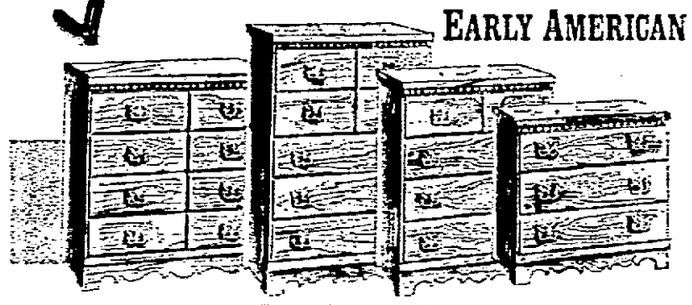
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MODERN 3-PC. SUITE
WITH PLASTIC TOPS
$219 Value SALE $119.88
Beautiful walnut finish bedroom with flush-to-the-floor styling. You get double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and bookcase headboard.
SAVE!
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!

RELAX AND REST IN A BERKLINE RECLINER

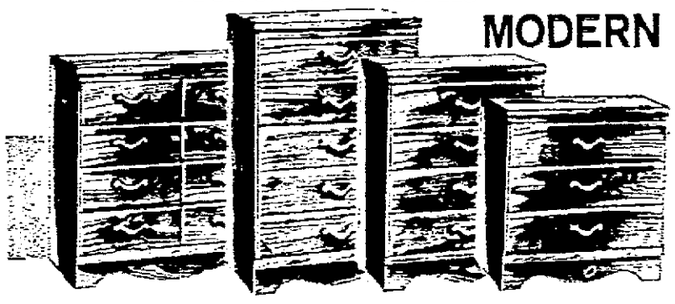


Reg. $119.95 Berkline Recliner
Relax in comfort, stretch out and be relaxed.
Expanded vinyl SALE $77.00

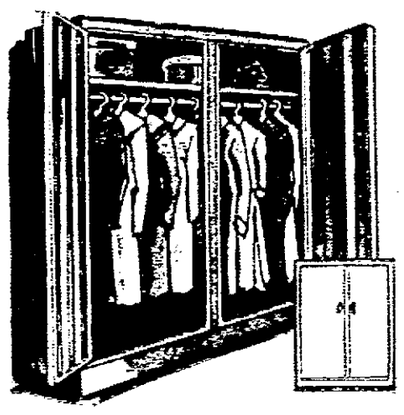
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MON.-WED.-FRI. "til 9:00
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CHESTS $34.88
Here's the perfect answer for that needed EXTRA Drawer Space!



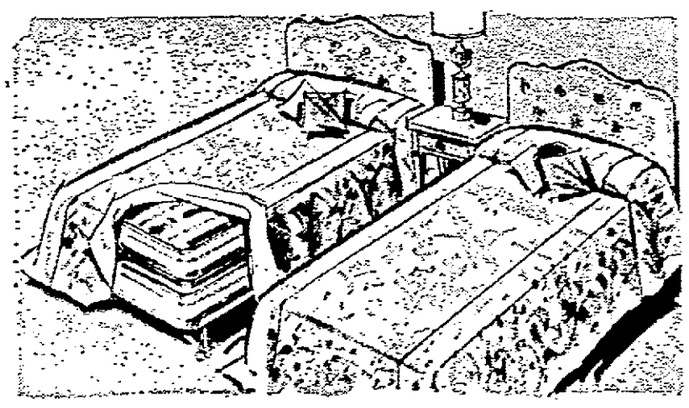
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5 DRAWER Reg. $59.95 $49.88
4 DRAWER Reg. $49.95 $39.88
3 DRAWER Reg. $39.95 $34.88

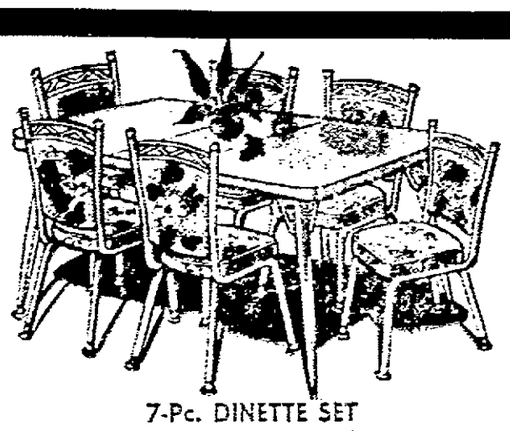


SPACIOUS METAL WARDROBE
Attractive brown enamel finish. 2 door. 66" high, 36" wide, 21" deep. Reg. $49.95 SALE $37.20

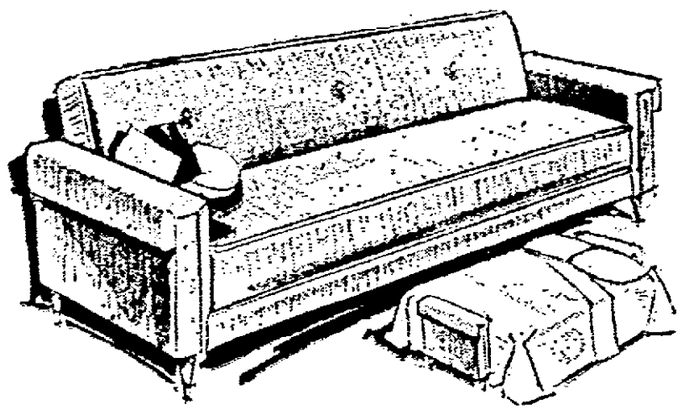


Reg. $79.95 Hollywood Bed Outfit Complete
Add glamor to your bedroom with this handsome pair! PLASTIC headboard, innerspring mattress, box spring and frame SALE $68

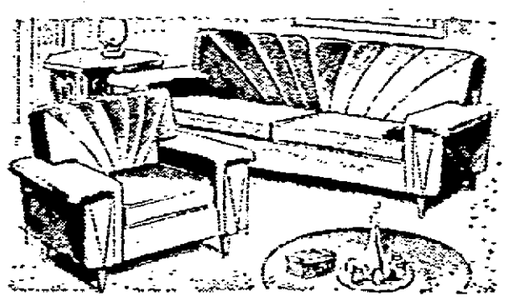
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Individual rugs made from roll ends of quality carpet including nylon, wool and acrylic.
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Almost like having an extra bedroom! Sofa 83" long, converts to a bed in an instant. Innerspring construction.
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Pow Decorating for do-it-yourselfers

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Do-it-yourselfers have been around for a long time but never in such numbers as today. As costs for materials and service continue to rise, more and more people are joining the ranks of weekend seamstresses, cabinet makers and carpet layers.

Finally beginning to realize the real potentials of this growing market, manufacturers are offering products to make it easier for amateurs to be successful with projects that have traditionally been left to skilled technicians.

Easy to do would be the carpeted floor in the bedroom at lower left that was planned for a little girl. Designed by Crosby Wight Smith, it features an original windowpane design in carpet which was accomplished with one of the innovations gaining in popularity—carpet tiles.

Promising success even for the beginner, carpet tiles usually have self-adhesive foam backs that are simple to apply. All one has to do is plan the pattern, clean the floor and then put down the tiles. Because of their size, they are easy to handle and best of all, can be cut with scissors. All of this adds to great freedom for anyone with a creative knack.

Although the wall in this bedroom is not something for the person who hasn't worked with wood to copy, someone with the time and talent could recreate it. Composed of natural pine wood cut and applied at a 45-degree angle to form the unusual pattern, the wall is a perfect foil for a swirling graphic wall hanging.

Add simple furniture and you have a smashing bedroom retreat for a young miss.

There is no doubt that decorating the bedroom has come into the limelight in recent years. Clever interior designers along with some equally talented do-it-yourselfers have begun to break the traditional idea of furnishing a bedroom with a chest, dresser, bed and night stand.

One new concept, the island, shown above, promises greater utilization of space. According to designer Emily Malino, furniture backed against four walls is not only boring but often results in an area in the middle of the room that is unused.

This island consists of a bed placed nearly in the center of the room. Easily to build at home, the bed rests on an I-frame.

To further define the scheme, two contrasting carpet textures were used—a shaggy island of two-tone red for the bed area and a smooth red sea of velvet plush carpeting to surround it. The wall-to-wall border was cut into four sections from one piece of broadloom and planted around the shag for a custom look.

Continuing the decorating approach, the designer made graphics for the walls to evoke mountainous terrain. The peaking strip of mylar separates an ochre color on the bottom part of the wall and the white above.

A suspended canopy wired for a hanging lamp was built to the exact size of the bed and then was painted sky blue with clouds applied by white paint and sponge.

The room's outer areas include a conversation spot, a built-in desk or vanity and an entrance to the garden. The sliding glass doors are hidden by shades that let light through but hold glare down. Wall-to-wall closets complete the fourth wall.

Some of the more relevant design statements of today take place when sheer creativity is substituted for a bulging pocketbook.

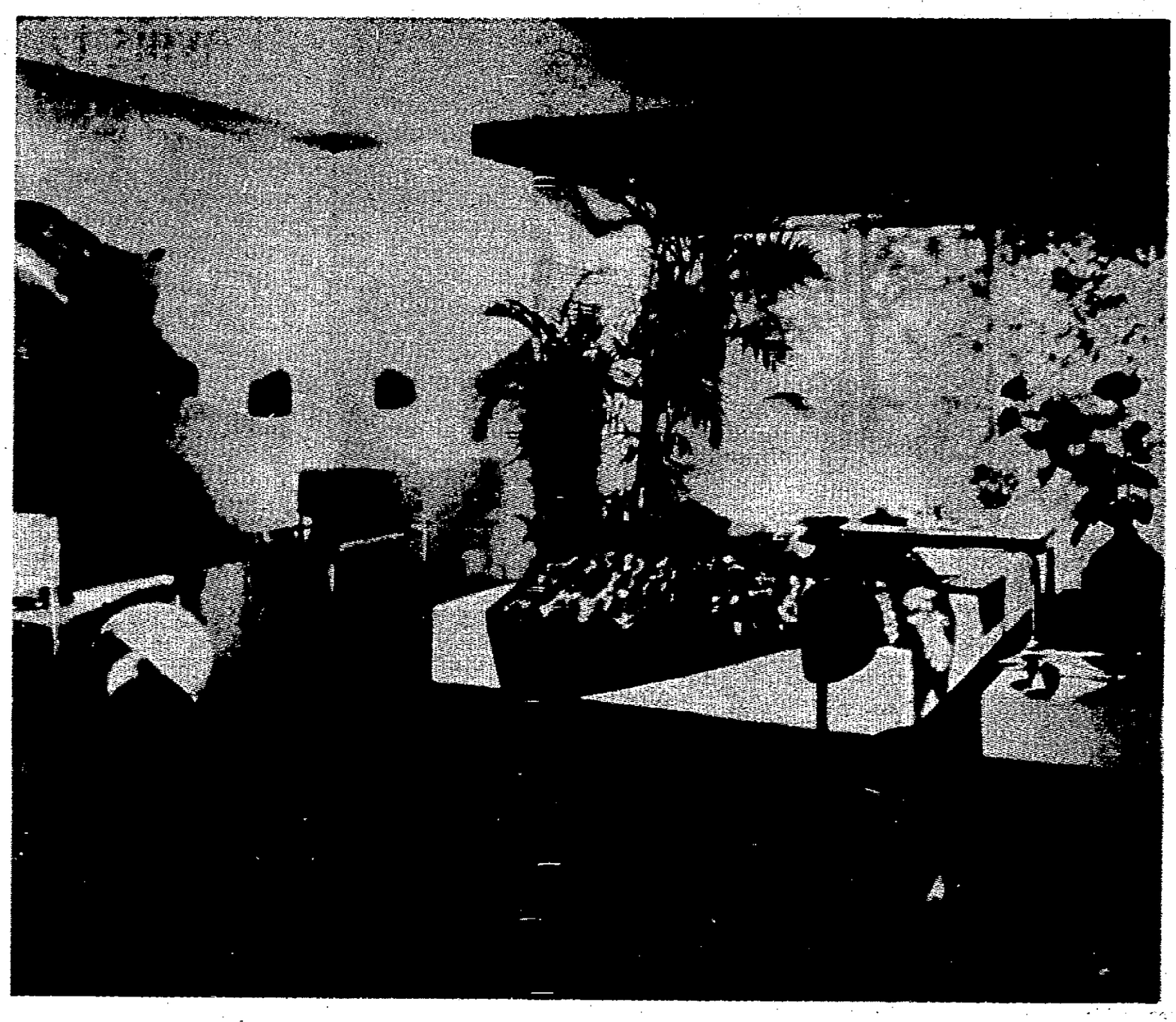
To prove that by moving from the conventional concepts to creative decorating one can come up with some individual ideas, Sears, Roebuck and Co. used carpeting instead of conventional tables, chairs, beds and fabrics to reflect some of today's modern mood.

In a dining room experiment, at center below, walls were scraped and smoothed down, then covered with patterned shag art carpeting in wild waves of silver, black and white.

The floors became something beautiful when spring green carpet was stretched over the walking area.

Dining takes place on two handmade free standing tables,

Continued On Page 2

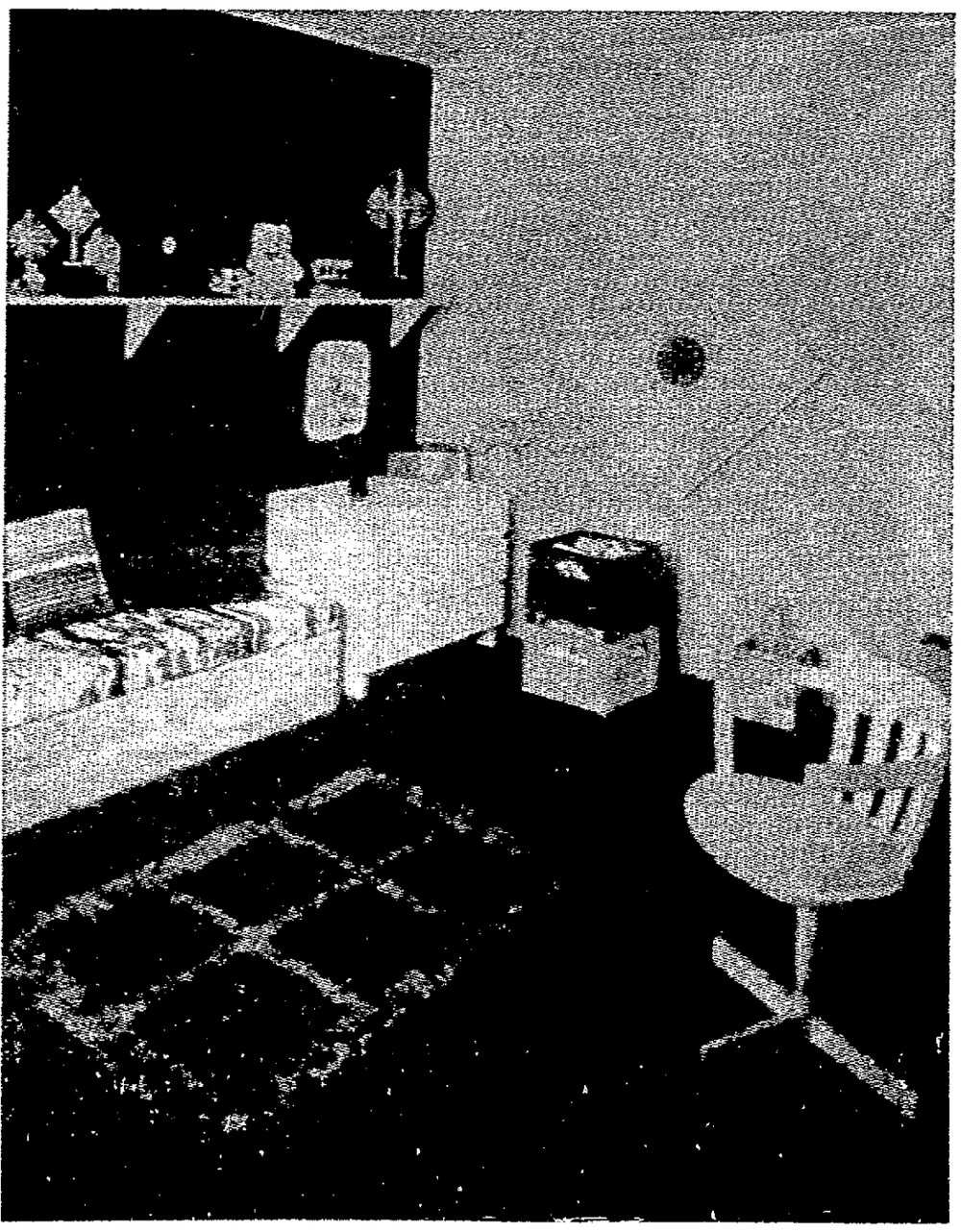


A great design concept for a bedroom is this island idea. The bed, easy to build at home, sits almost at center, and each of the four walls then becomes useable space. The floor has two contrasting carpet textures in the same color — shag in the center and velvet plush around the edges. Both carpets are from Roxbury and are made of Acrilan fiber by Monsanto.



Way-out carpet tricks add to this new breed dining room. Walls are covered with Sears new wave shag carpet, packing in depth and pattern pow. The stereotype chair-flanked table has do-it-yourself sofa seating covered in carpet clear to the cushions. Slick, built-in dining surfaces seem to grow out of the thick floor covering.

It takes more imagination than money to create the multi-level seating in this living room. A plywood project, it is disguised by the sink-in luxury of Sears "Come Together" shag carpet and the beauty of ready-stick parquet tiles. A hand-painted wall graphic carries the theme across the room.



Ozite carpet tiles of Allied Chemical Corp.'s Caprolan nylon fiber were used in this room designed for a young miss. An original windowpane design in the carpet can be copied by any do-it-yourselfer. The unusual wall, also a do-it-yourself project, is of pine wood cut and applied at a 45-degree angle.



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Adventures of Miss America

Phyllis Discovers Vacationer's Paradise

Who was it who said "See America first?" He (or she) was right! America the Beautiful has everything — our great land is a vacationer's paradise.

I've traveled around the country for just a short while but already I have a list of places "to return some day." I have vacation plans to last a lifetime. Let me share a few ideas with you.

Atlantic City is where my Miss America days began — it's been the home of the Miss America Pageant for the 50 years the pageant's been in existence. It's a good place to begin an Eastern vacation. Close to Philadelphia and New York, Atlantic City still boasts its famous boardwalk, stretching for what seems like miles and miles. If you're a stroller, you can amble along, looking at the sights. If you're a bicycle fan, you're permitted to cycle along the boardwalk and beach at special hours. And you can ride along the boardwalk if you'd rather — in motorized open carts. A driver skillfully guides you through pedestrian traffic.

Best Show in Town

The beautiful beach is a major attraction. Swimming in the Atlantic Ocean is a thrill — even watching the changing tides can be mesmerizing. And after swimming, you can select restaurants, sightseeing or shows.

The best show, I think, is people-watching along the boardwalk. Watch people eating Atlantic City's renowned salt water taffy, cotton candy and frozen custard. Watch the boardwalk demonstrators who explain everything from vegetable peelers to appliances. Watch the conventioners who watch the vacationers who watch the conventioners! There's something for everyone in Atlantic City!

Trip Back in Time

A side trip from Atlantic City is another suggestion — and Smithville will be the most delightful surprise to you as it was to me. Just 20 minutes drive from Atlantic City you'll find the historic "towne" of Smithville, N. J., a charming bit of yesteryear abounding in Americana. It's a restoration featuring 33 shops (for browsing and buying) as 18th century as stage coaches and clipper ships. There's a general store and bakery and candle shop and on and on.

But Smithville is more than a shopping trip. It's like being transported back two centuries. And they've planned art shows, band concerts, fashion shows and flower shows, depending upon the season. Even in winter there are exciting things to do in Smithville. Imagine a farmhouse breakfast on a Sunday morning, stage coach rides around the town and sleighing and skating when snow falls.

I visited the interesting village in autumn when the leaves were turning into glorious color but as a Texan who seldom sees snow, I can't wait to return in winter. I picture myself warm and snug in a sleigh enjoying the winter wonderland. I'd love to see Smithville all dressed up for Christmas. And can't you almost hear the carolers singing softly as they stroll down the Mall?

Smithville, I learned, is steeped in history. The restoration was completed in 1952 and since then, tourists have enjoyed the "sights" and the fabulous food served at the quaint Smithville Inn.

Change of Pace

If large cities are your thing, combine your trip to Atlantic City and Smithville with a visit to Philadelphia and New York. It'll be a change of pace.

Very close to Philadelphia is Valley Forge, Pa. — another spot you should see. Figuratively, you'll be transported back to the days of General Washington's battle during that cold, cold winter. Beautiful especially in spring and fall, it's difficult to imagine the hardships they suffered, fighting for the very life of our country.

One more tip. Plan your trip carefully — it's half the fun. Explain to the children what they will see and learn. Write to the Chamber of Commerce in the cities and towns you'll visit. They'll send reams of helpful information. Atlantic City, Smithville, Philadelphia, Valley Forge and New York would be a great two-week holiday. Take it from me.

See America first. You'll have the time of your life!



Supergraphic Action sweeps from floor to ceiling in a geometric splash that sheathes a room with modern moxie. Both the built-in bed and its step-up plywood platform are do-it-yourself "unfurniture" creations from Sears carpeting. The natty blue and white color scheme is picked up in paint, tying in the wall and ceiling. Reflective silver mylar adds the third dimension. Hot orange fur-look pillows, light cubes and pedestals accessorize the room. The only piece of furniture that this bedroom has — a three drawer chest — repeats the way-out color theme in painted stripes.

Clever Ideas for Do-It-Yourselfers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bolted to the floor. One table is L-shaped, the other rectangular.

Both tables were then covered with solid white laminated plastic sheets, although adhesive covering could be substituted. Benches, also handmade, were covered with carpet and comfort-conditioning cushions.

Final touches included paintings and sculpture from the Sears Vincent Price Gallery.

The living room, at lower right, was done according to a conversation pit concept. Built from three-quarter-inch plywood, the four different levels can be used for sitting, slouching or just doing your own thing.

The top surface of the pit features inlaid areas of self-installable parquet tiles used for tables for the room's crystal and white glass lamps, ashtrays and other pure-formed accessories.

Everything else walkable, crawlable and standable is covered with chevron-patterned carpeting in a soft off-white shade. The long narrow windows, so often found in overage dwellings, are draped from wall-to-wall with fabric.

It's a room with touch and feel textures that alternate between the rough plushness of carpeting, the satiny smoothness of wood and the brittle roughness of crystal accessories.

Check Home For Wasteful Water Use

Better management of the water that enters your home can save you money.

The following water-saving tips come from water works utilities and companies throughout the country, as compiled by A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dubuque, Iowa, makers of products for the water works, plumbing and oil industries:

Check for leaks in faulty water valves and faucets. A pinhole opening only one thirty-seconds - inch in diameter will cause 170 gallons of water to be wasted in 24 hours with a water pressure of 40 pounds.

—When you build a home, have pipe stubbed in where you'll be installing an appliance in the future. Saves the cost of breaking walls when the time comes.

—To prevent a "sweating" water closet in the hot summer, have a special mixing valve installed that will temper the cold water in the tank with warm water. Or buy a water closet with built-in insulation. They're available.

—Don't waste water in the summer by running it to get to cool water. Keep a pitcher of cold water in the refrigerator.

—Finally, this won't save you money, just headaches. If your hot water heater knocks, it probably needs to be drained. You'll find a spigot at the base of the heater.

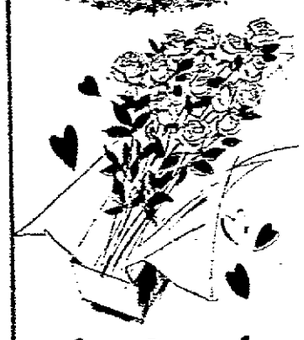
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French Haute Couture Attempts Comeback

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That grand old lady called French couture — the one that has haughtily turned a deaf ear to women — must have bought one of those new fangled contraptions better known as a hearing aid.

And what she heard apparently was enough to make her climb out of her sickbed, hike up her dragging skirts and pinch her cheeks pink with determination to get well this spring.

At least that's the way it looked last week from this side of the Atlantic as each day brought new reports of the spring fashions being unveiled in Parisian salons. That's where the grand old lady is making her last stand before the ready-to-wear boys put her out of business.

RTW Cashes In

Cashing in on the week which attracts America's big buyers and worldwide press coverage, the French ready-to-wear industry set up its own showings, knowing full well that the death of Chanel would bring more dollars than ever to the City of Lights

And if anyone was going to get the business, the ready-to-wear people were, according to the buyers themselves. Many admitted to the press that they had come to look at the couturier collections and to spend at the ready-to-wear showings.

What they saw in the salons of the French couturiers shaped up something like this: Mid-calf hemlines were shelved in favor of two inches below the knee for day, ankle length for evening and — believe it or not — in some cases, the mini.

Women, it seems, have won their battle against the midi.

An Evening in Paris this season goes something like the ensemble at right. Designed by Jean Patou, the ensemble features striped shorts and bolero in marine blue worn with a white organza blouse and a red silk crepe de chine overskirt.



thanks to some designers such as Emanuel Ungaro.

"Like termites, the minidress is gradually eating its way back into fashion," reported AP fashion writer, Lucie Noel, who was on the scene. "Like many women, Emanuel Ungaro . . . wasn't quite at ease with the long length. So he hiked up a lot of his hemlines to a generous six inches above the knee and added shorts."

Shorts Win Approval

Yes, shorts won the approval of most French couturiers, even if it meant compromising a bit. The House of Dior relegated the so-called Hot Pants to its boutique and gave haute couture customers bermudas. Others, including Cardin, Givenchy, Venet, and Courreges, climbed aboard the short shorts bandwagon, occasionally softening the blow with overskirts.

Not only did French couturiers reveal themselves to be surprisingly sensitive to the length issue, but they also, thanks to last week, may be leading the way back to clear colors and pretty prints. Gone were the depressingly muddy colors of seasons past and in their place were lovely pastels and zingy brights coordinated in eye appealing ensembles mercifully relieved of the costumery of yesterday.

In short, the classic look is back. Women's Wear Daily has already tagged it the Civilized Look, but suffice it to say that Paris seems ready to make women look beautiful, instead of ridiculous.

From the minor designers to the greats, such as Cardin, St. Laurent, Givenchy and Ungaro, the mood for spring is imaginative, yet tasteful and almost never offbeat. Perhaps it took the death of Coco Chanel to bring Paris full circle to her insistence on "simple elegance."



A Man for All Lengths, Parisian couturier Emanuel Ungaro, preferred his hemlines short and his shorts long. Above, he approaches a raincoat and shorts outfit with the sporting touch. The shorts lengthen into bermudas to go with a canvas coat, boots and oversized hat.

Long Live Chanel

By 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, there wasn't an empty seat in the House of Chanel. Backstage, Coco's mannequins, the ones who had gazed down dumbfounded at the crowd awaiting entrance, were ready to take that walk down the runway . . . this time alone.

The sharp-tongued, little lady who gave the fashion world the basic black dress, pants, the turtleneck, the braid-trimmed cardigan suit, the sling-back shoe, the shoulder bag, bobbed hair, the dinner suit, the sailor hat, the hair bow and Chanel No. 5 was dead.

But her clothes lived on in her last collection shown 16 days after the 87-year-old succumbed to a heart attack in her Paris apartment.

There to pay tribute to the designer who freed women from the constricting clothes of the World War I era and set the pace for the evolution of 20th century fashion, was French First Lady Claude Pompidou dressed in a Chanel suit. And there, too, were the wives of U. S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson and Soviet Ambassador Valerian Z. Zorin, numerous celebrities and acquaintances and, of course, the buyers.

All were surrounded by the bright lights and cameras of television, making certain this moment in fashion history would be remembered for years to come.

And they say Coco's final collection said it best. Long live Chanel.



Two of Coco Chanel's last creations were shown Tuesday at her Rue Cambon salons in Paris. Coco died Jan. 10 after she put her finishing touches on her spring models. Among them were the pink woolen suit, above left, and the tri-color chevron jersey suit worn with a red scarf at the neck. Below, is a portion of the more than 1,000 persons who filled the salon to the last seat in a tribute to one of the leading designers of the 20th century.





(AP Wirephotos)



From Courrges come these outfits and accessories for spring and summer wear. Shown Thursday, the collection included from left, a ski outfit with coat and cap in red vinyl and white trousers; a yellow, red and green madras overcoat over a shorts outfit; jewels by Kacinsky; an evening suit with a short see-through blouse, and a green rain coat.

A First Look at the Chanel evening gown at left was reserved for the First Lady of France, the wife of French President Georges Pompidou. The long evening dress of white organdy was among the last creations of Coco Chanel whose collection was viewed posthumously Tuesday in Paris.

College Notes

AVIGNON, France — Miss Christine Lee Manlove, daughter of Robert T. Manlove, 1422 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, has begun a semester of study at the Institute for American Universities, Avignon.

AIX-EN POVENCE, France —Miss Jean C. Seifert, 500 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, has begun a year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence.

RIPON — Christine Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, 1106 E. Grant St., Appleton, and Gretchen Petersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 171 River Drive, Appleton, have pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Ripon College.

ELMHURST, Ill. — Miss Perri Ducklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow, 510 E. North St., Appleton, a student at Elmhurst College, is spending the month of January in Italy where she is enrolled in a combined interim course that includes the study of art, archeology and ancient history.

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Appleton Girl in England Helps Blaze SPSU Overseas Study Trail

BY NANCY HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Does, as the Roger Miller song claim, "England swing like a pendulum do"?

Miss Carla Derridinger had an opportunity to find out this fall, when she spent four months at the Peacehaven International Friendship League in the London borough of Acton.

The daughter of Mrs Norbert Derridinger, Casaloma Drive, and the late Mr Derridinger, Carla was one of 39 Stevens Point State University (SPSU) students participating in the school's first overseas study program.

Accompanied by two faculty members and their wives, the students began their educational adventure with a tour of the continent Traveling through the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Italy, Carla discovered firsthand the beauties of the European countryside and the historic attractions of cities such as Munich, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Pisa and Florence.

Long to be treasured among her memories will be the pomp and circumstance of the group's audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, related Carla.

Then it was "home" to England, where the group studied in and around Peacehaven, which housed classrooms, library, social hall and dormitory. London's famed Tate Gallery was the setting for art classes, while the geography of Europe was taught at Maria Grey University overlooking the Thames.

The two and a half hour classes spanned Tuesday through Friday, but there was always something for Carla to learn, whether she was sitting in on Parliament, watching the English political system in action, or walking down a city street, noting new customs and sights.

Always of interest to a woman is dress and Carla is no exception. Describing the English as a "clothes-conscious people," she said that all lengths in dresses are popular and the pantsuit is a staple ingredient of the London lady's wardrobe.

While the bowler and umbrella commonly associated with the English gentleman has disappeared, Carla reported he is still as carefully — even if more gaudily — dressed than ever. Sportcoats for the conservative denote casual attire and flowery shirts and ties and patent shoes are "in" for the adventurous

Uniforms are required for students Boys wearing suits and bow ties and girls attired in skirts and jumpers are common sights said Carla

Surprised to see 15 and 16-years-olds working in the business districts, Carla later learned that students complete their formal education at the age of 15. Because only 33 per cent of England's high school graduates can afford college, the remainder begin their lives as full fledged members of the working world.

Television also had its differences, said Carla. Programming in England does not allow for commercials during shows, instead, they are placed at either end of the program and run back to back before movies to allow the public uninterrupted viewing.

From the English, Carla learned much about the American's image abroad. Although she found newspapers gave extensive coverage to events in the United States, school children tend to take our cowboys-and-Indian television programs and movies more seriously.

Teenagers and adults discussed America's role in the war in Vietnam with her, expressing the hope that it would soon end. And campus demonstrations, the whys and wherefores, were frequently raised in conversation, requiring Carla to serve as a spokeswoman for her generation of Americans.

Viewing the experience abroad as an invaluable one, Carla said, "The success of this group will be instrumental in determining if semesters abroad are possible in Germany and Spain " Looking back, she now feels the group proved they were there to study and to set the pace for future overseas study programs.



A Maroon Maxi Coat and a tapestry pantsuit were among the souvenirs Miss Carla Derridinger brought back from her four month stay in England. She and 38 other Stevens Point State University students participated in the school's first overseas study program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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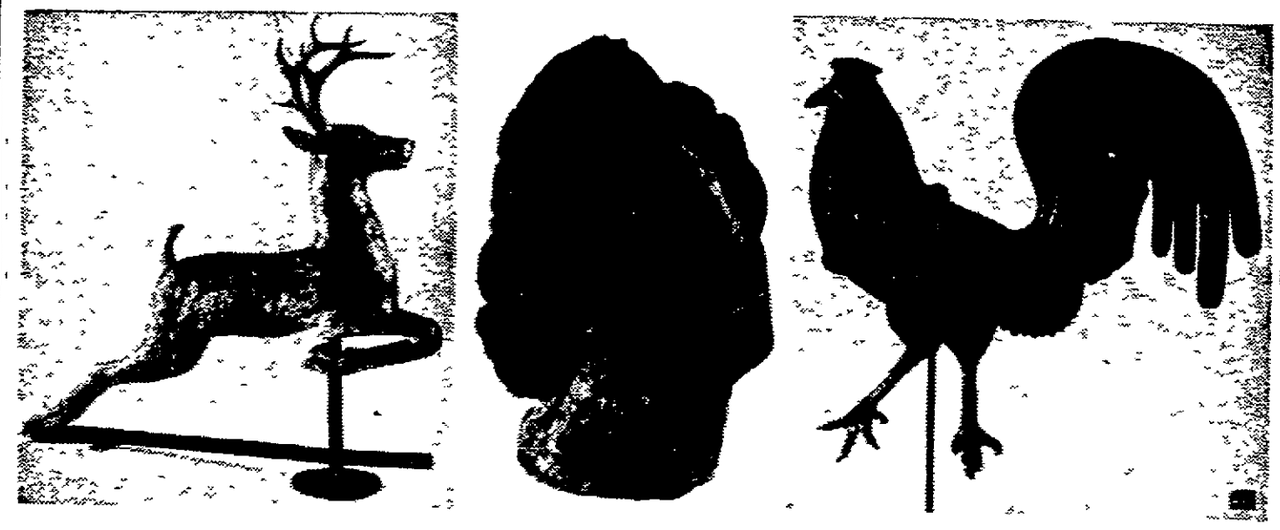


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Weathervanes Star at Antique Show



At The 17th Winter Antiques Show ending today in New York City, outstanding American Folk Art was shown. At left is a prancing deer weatherance made of gold leafed copper. The weathervane made of gold leafed copper The is Miss Liberty, a ship's figurehead of carved and painted wood. The figurehead, made around 1800, is 17 inches high and attributed to the Skillins family of carvers. At right is a cock weathervane made of cast and forged iron, dating from 1850

Meeting Notes

Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple No. 31, will meet at 7:30 p m Monday Reports will be given on the benefit card party held Jan 30. A social hour is planned after the meeting

Mrs Carl Schwendler, 626 W Atlantic St, will be hostess for the 8 p m meeting Monday of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428

RIPON — James Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs Ervin Nault, 736 Reed St, Neenah, has pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Ripon College

RIPON — Tim Reich son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Reich, 2020 N Birchwood Ave, Appleton, has pledged Theta Chi fraternity at Ripon College

Recovery, Inc of Appleton will meet at 7 30 p m Friday at First United Methodist Church Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

KAUKAUNA — Slides taken of school children at work and at play will be shown by Sister Joseph Marie at an 8:15 p m meeting Tuesday of Holy Cross Home-School Association in the school cafeteria Program chairman is Mrs. Ted Van Dyke

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Local Consumer Problems Concern Committee

Editor's Comment: Consumers. That's what we all are. And as consumers we depend on the nation's marketplaces to supply us with goods that we either want or that we need to sustain life.

Although we all share the common role of consumer, each of us makes selections that are as individual as we are. Because women spend most of the monies allotted in a family budget for consumer goods, all areas of consumerism touch them closely.

In recent years, one of the causes that has become popular both for crusaders and politicians is consumer rights. Many persons, including such notables as Betty Furness, Virginia Knaur, Ralph Nader and Bess Myerson have become involved in championing for consumer protection laws on all levels of government.

Leading reason for the accelerated interest is the growing number of complaints being registered across the country by persons who have, or who think they have been gypped. Often they have been, by businessmen who operate just within the law or who are out and out con men.

Members of the reputable business community, recognizing the black marks that somehow rub off in such instances, are also concerned. In Appleton as in other areas, many are wondering what the answer is in their communities.

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Have you ever made a purchase only to find when you got it home that it was faulty or that it didn't perform as it was advertised to do?

Where did you go to make a complaint? To the store? The manufacturer? Or did you simply chalk it up as an error in judgement?

These and many more problems of this kind that each of us encounters as we make our selections in the stores and shops of the city have become the concern of a recently formed committee in Appleton. Called the Consumer Business Relations Committee, it is headed by Dist. Atty. James Long.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Jack Close, Ellen Goolsbey, Lou Courneyer, Nan Bier, Mildred Olson, Evonne Lemke, G. Allen Bubolz, Marie Fahey, Morris Gabert, Mary Gerhartz, Harlan Hoover, Bob Immonen, Steve Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Herman Rodencal, Vicki Schroeder, Robert Spanagel and Carol Hanson.

Realizing that problems existed here but not knowing the extent of concern among citizens, the committee developed a survey that delved into various aspects of consumer problems, which they distributed in November through the cooperation of local banks, with checking account statements.

Although 2,500 surveys were sent out, there was no self-addressed envelope included making it necessary for those that filled out the forms to return them themselves to their banks. Amazingly enough, over 200 people took the time not only to answer the questions but to return them.

When the committee met in January, the major discussion topic was the results of this questionnaire.

It was quickly learned by skimming the percentage figures that consumers here are perplexed. As their counterparts all over this country, many find comparing prices on like products confusing. Eighty-six per cent indicated that they often compare prices through local advertizing and 74 per cent do comparison shopping.

While only 17 per cent thought manufacturers' warranties and guarantees were valuable, 37 per cent indicated they thought dealers' reputations, brand names, service and price were important to their decisions.

When faced with having to make a complaint, 69 per cent indicated they would contact someone at the store where the purchase was made, six per cent said they would go directly to the manufacturer and 13 per cent said they would go to the Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau. (Appleton doesn't have such a bureau, although the Chamber has a division which tries to assist consumers.)

Most of the recent complaints on the local level, 66 per cent, involved either repairs or service on appliances and automobiles.

The most important aspects of protecting themselves, the survey showed, was for local consumers to make purchases from reputable dealers and to be careful shoppers.

After discussing these results, members of the committee concluded that Appleton needs some form of Better Business Bureau . . . that consumers here really don't know what steps to take when problems arise which aren't solved by the retailers themselves.

Recognizing that a bureau is needed, the committee was also aware of the cost of such an operation.

The next step, the members agreed, was to learn if reputable dealers would be willing to support this kind of operation to help keep Appleton free from businesses that operate just within the law or are ou and out con operations.

If a way could be found to establish even a single man office would the community make use of it? Would you?

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WATCH for Our Ad for GIGANTIC SAVINGS on All Linoleum, Formica® and Ceramic Tile

clotheslines by marylou

Dear Marylou:

It seems that most fashion talk is about designers, while adult consumers have been greatly ignored.

I count myself one of many women disillusioned by designers. Why do they want to make us homely instead of pretty? I've been purchasing fewer clothes recently because of ugliness of design, heavy, uncomfortable materials, poor construction, higher prices.

What can I as a consumer do other than stay away from the stores? Is this protest being heard?

N.S. Anaheim, Calif.

Dear N.S.:

To be most effective, you should write directly to the presidents of your local stores. It would help, in fact, if you had your friends join you in a write-in campaign, outlining your grievances and asking for a confrontation.

In the best of all possible worlds, if you could convince consumer activists such as Ralph Nader to join your fight for quality in ready-to-wear, you would do the entire clothes world a big favor. His address: Center for the Study of Responsive Law, Box 19367, Washington, D.C., 30036. His phone: (202) 462-3800.

You personally can control poor construction by sewing your own clothes or hiring a seamstress to sew them for you. The current upsurge in home sewing is not just because women are on a creativity binge. The sewing machine is one of the few alternatives left for women who care about quality and are concerned with price.

Dear Marylou:

Why can't there be care instructions sewn right in the dress label? I'm always losing the tags. Or I forget which tag is for which outfit.

B. F.
Xenia, Ohio

Dear B. F.:

Most manufacturers buy an original set of labels and never change them because of the expense involved. Unless they are forced to do so by federal labeling acts, chances are they won't. Here's why.

The average manufacturer uses many fabrics in the course of a year and the care instructions differ greatly from fiber to fiber, garment to garment. Additionally, the findings of the outfit (thread, zipper, lining and so on.) must be able to survive the same washing or dry-cleaning instructions as the outer fabric or the care instructions won't be accurate. A polyester knit may be machine washable and dryable, but its lining may not and therefore the knit must be dry-cleaned.

Why don't you try putting all your tags in a drawer in the laundry room with handwritten notations on which tag applies to which item of clothing?

(Send your questions to CLOTHESLINES in care of The Post-Crescent).

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COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS for the Bridal Party are available in our second floor Bridal Salon.

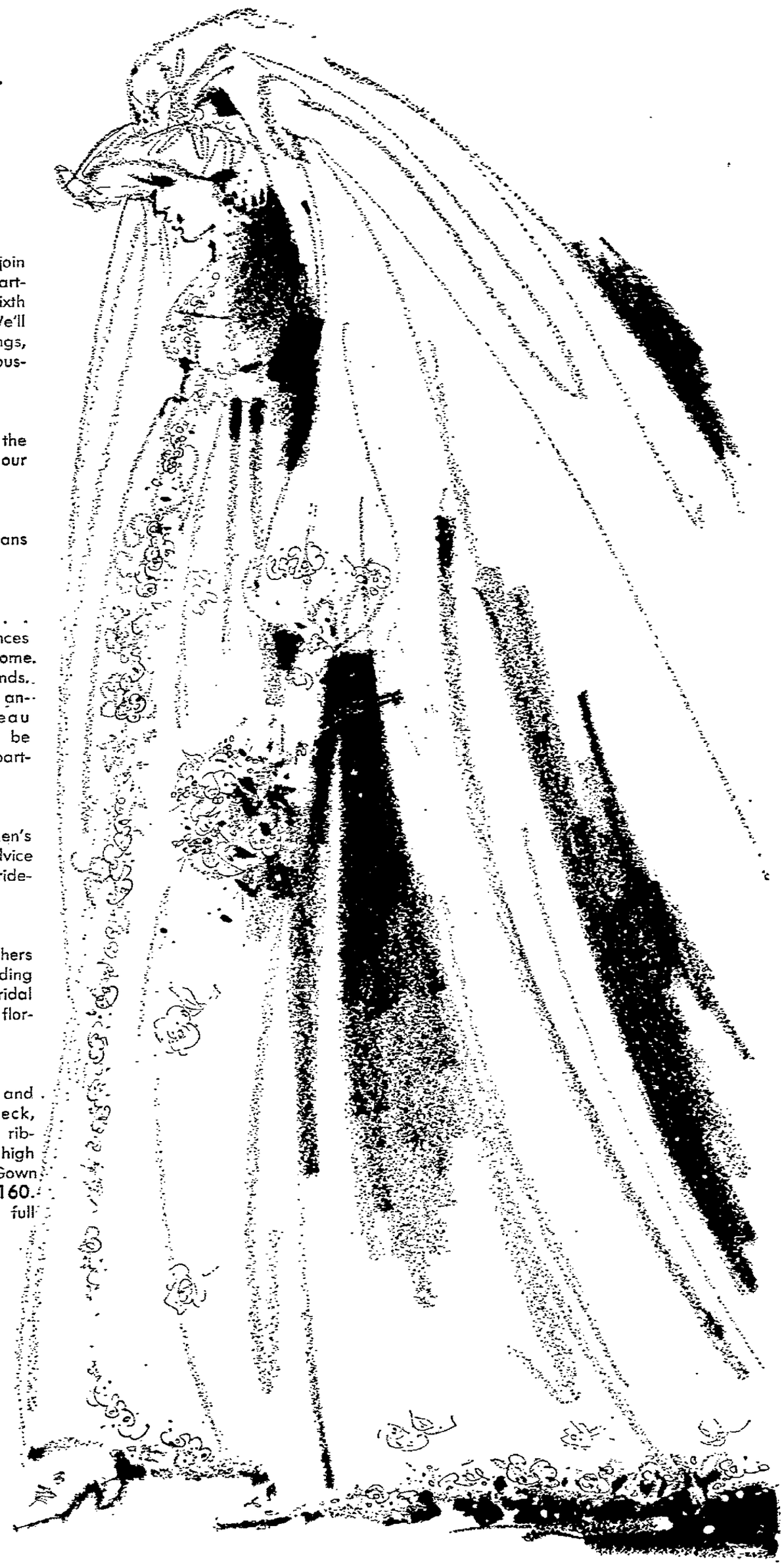
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Bridal gown of Venice lace and organza features high neck, bishop sleeves and mauré ribbon (white, ivory or pink) at high waist with back streamers. Gown available in white or ivory, $160. Matching picture hat and full length veil, $60.



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Space Wives Again Cheer From Home

BY PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Louise Shepard was the first American housewife to endure the special agony of watching her husband rocket into space. She faces it again today as Apollo 14 rushes toward the moon.

The wife of Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. says her life hasn't been the same since her husband became the first American in space in 1961.

Shepard, one of the original seven American spacemen, rode the Freedom 7 spacecraft 116 miles up and came down a national hero.

"I had been just an anonymous housewife," she says now. But after that, she was a celebrity-by-marriage.

"When we are in public someone always stops Alan," says Mrs. Shepard. "I think someday I might write a book on what to say to the maitre d' while your husband is signing autographs."

Fame hasn't reached out and remolded the lives of Louise Mitchell and Joan Roosa yet. But they are becoming a center of much attention.

They're the wives of the other two Apollo 14 crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart Roosa.

All three wives and their children will be at Cape Kennedy Sunday when the huge Saturn 5 rocket roars to life and sends their husbands into space.

And they all plan to follow every minute of the flight closely. The Space Agency has installed speakers in each of the astronauts' homes. On these, the wives will be able to hear their husbands speak from space.

Bubble With Eagerness

The women bubble with contented eagerness for their husbands' adventure.

"I have been trying to absorb all I can from the flight manual," says Mrs. Shepard. "I'm constantly aware of the moon these days. It takes on a whole new look when you know your husband is going up there for a visit."

"I'm just happy he's finding fulfillment," says Mrs. Mitchell of her husband. "This is what he wants to do."

"Stuart wants to go," says Mrs. Roosa, "So I want him to go."

Then she adds wistfully, "But the moon's a long way away. I feel a little bit nervous, but I'm glad he's going."

Wives of astronauts are accustomed to long separations from their husbands. Spacemen training for a mission must travel frequently between the space agency centers scattered about the country. The wives must learn to live with loneliness.

"There are lots of other occupations that are demanding of men," says Mrs. Shepard. "I think you have to build a good mental attitude toward your husband's occupation."

Mrs. Roosa admits, "It does get old. You have things happen — like the air conditioner water pan in the attic overflowing. You find yourself crawling across the attic and wishing he was here."

"While separation is difficult, you're keenly aware of the beauty of every moment you're together," says Mrs. Mitchell. "This more than compensates."

Mrs. Shepard, the former Louise Brewer of Kennett Square, Pa., met her husband when he came to visit his sister at Principia College in Elsah, Ill. The spaceman's wife was a junior there then. It was during World War II and he arrived in his Naval Academy uniform.

Enjoys Humor

"I enjoyed his humor," she recalls, "but I didn't take it too seriously. I was going with someone else at the time."

Later they exchanged letters and he invited her for the 1943 June Week at the academy.

"That's all it took," she says now. "One June Week at the Naval Academy."

After graduation, Shepard had a war to fight, but he returned in 1945 and they were married.

Shepard went to Naval aviation school, later became a Navy test pilot and, in 1959, was named an astronaut.

Mrs. Mitchell, the former Louise Randall of Muskegon, Mich., met her husband the day they both started to college at Carnegie Tech. He was fresh from a New Mexico ranch and she was a city dweller and they met on a street car.

"He was rooming with a friend who introduced us," she recalls. "They were looking for an alarm clock and I gave them directions. That night, Edgar called, and later on we started dating."

When they became engaged, Louise Mitchell said she visited the ranch near Artesia, N.M. where Mitchell grew up. "It was very romantic," she recalls.

They married in 1951, finished school together and Mitchell joined the Navy. He was named an astronaut in 1966.

Mrs. Roosa, the former Joan C. Barreti of Tupelo, Miss., met her husband while she was teaching school in Virginia. Roosa was an Air Force pilot at Langley Air Force Base at the time.

Works Out Well

"One of the school teachers I lived with had a first cousin who was also at Langley," she says. The cousin introduced them, says Mrs. Roosa, "and it worked out rather well."

The Roosas were married in 1957.

The Shepards have two daughters, Mrs. Laura Shepard Snyder, 23, and Julie, 19. A niece, Alice Williams, has lived with the Shepards since she was a toddler and is considered part of the family. She recently changed her last name to Shepard. Laura's husband is Army Lt. Jonathan Snyder, currently serving in Vietnam.

There are four Roosa children and all of them are fishermen, says Mrs. Roosa.

The astronaut and his three sons, Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, also enjoy lively games of touch football when Roosa's at home. The fourth child is Rosemary, 7.

The Mitchell children are Karlyn, 17, and Elizabeth, 11.

Mrs. Mitchell said their family fun is usually spent playing table games. "He's been teaching the girls to play bridge," she says.

The astronaut families live in spearate neighborhoods and mix socially only infrequently on weekends.

"After spending all week together," says Mrs. Roosa, "the men don't mind being away from each other for a couple of days."

Say Vows

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy L. Woulf and Richard L. Heling.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Woulf, 717 State St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heling, 410 E. Calumet St., Appleton.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Richard Heling

Miss Patricia Woulf, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Woulf, Miss Barbara Dombeck and Mrs. Greg Babino were bridesmaids. Miss Susan Woulf was junior bridesmaid.

Keith Heling, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Heling, Ronnie Hostettler and Gary Bleier.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes.

mister "R" VALLEY FAIR APPLETON

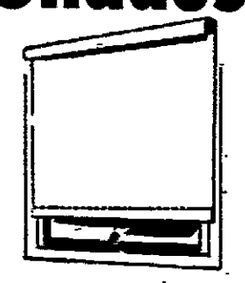
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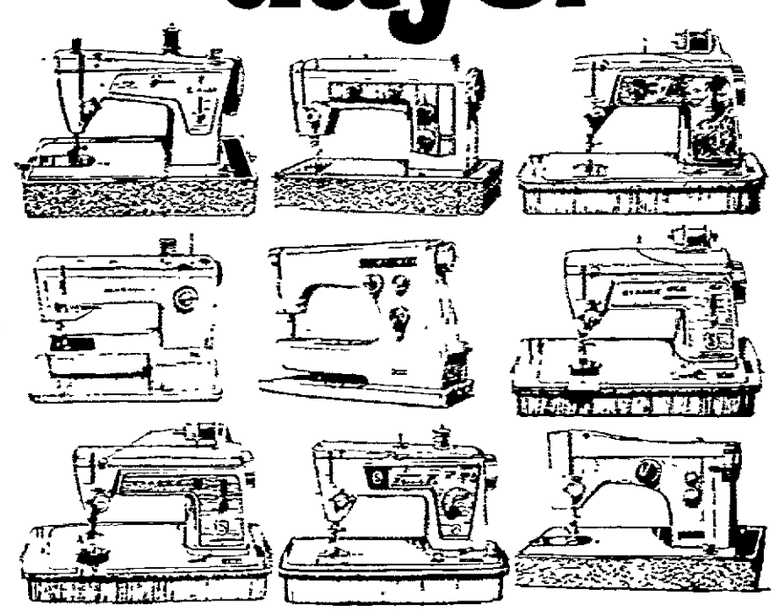
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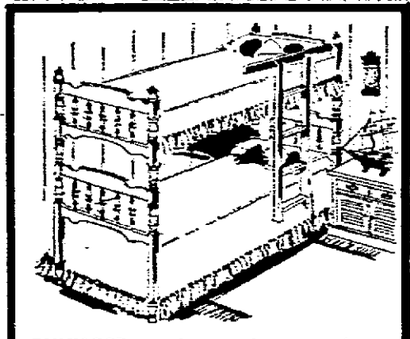
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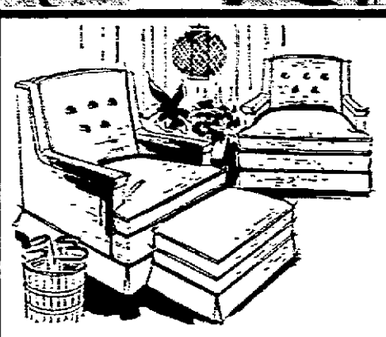
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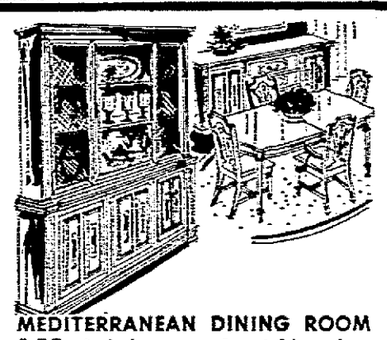
Don't Miss Out! Cash in on these Specially Purchased Room Groups Now! All Decorator Coordinated designs for the Young at Heart ... all Savings Priced for Modest Budgets



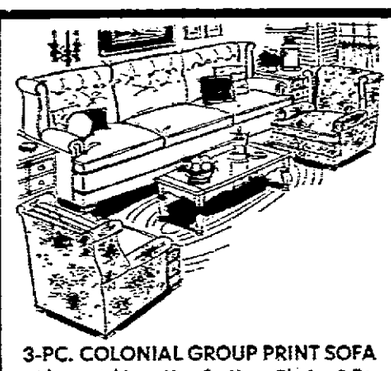
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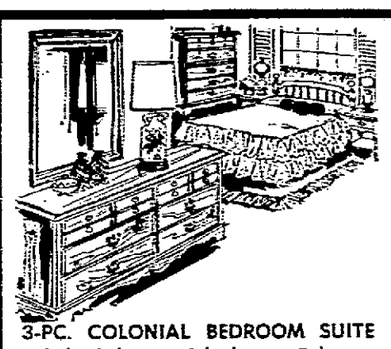
MR. & MRS. CHAIRS with Matching Ottomans. Starting at **$129.88**



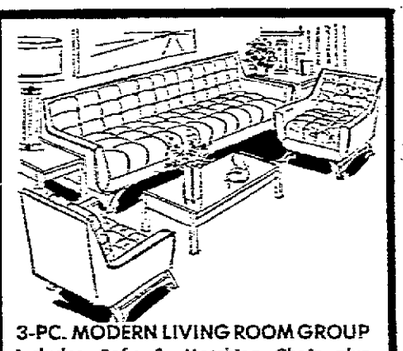
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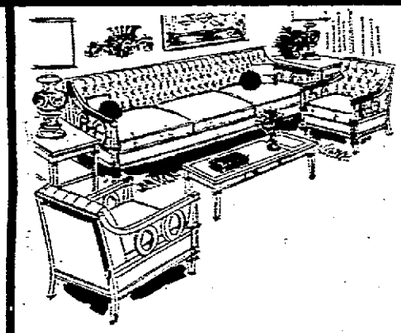
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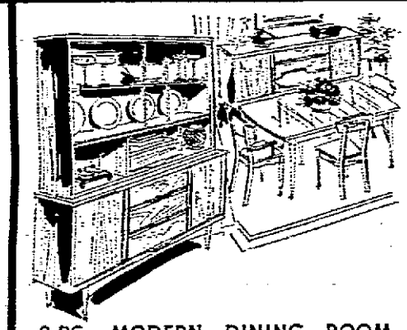
ITALIAN DINING ROOM — China, Reg. $255.00 Now $239.00 Extension Table, Reg. $144.00 Now $129.00 Chair, Reg. $38.95 Now $34.88



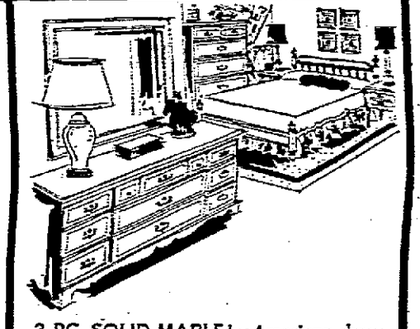
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE includes 9 drawer triple dresser, chest, full or queen bed and frame. Regular $299.95 . Now **$229.88**



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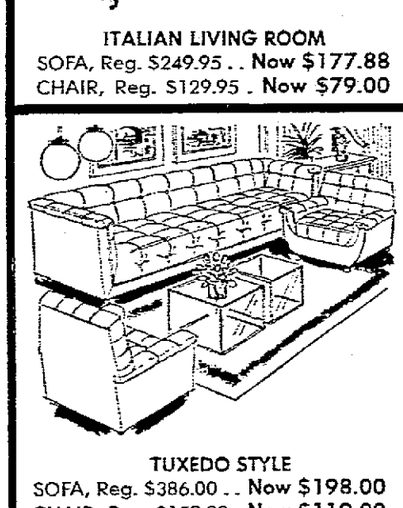
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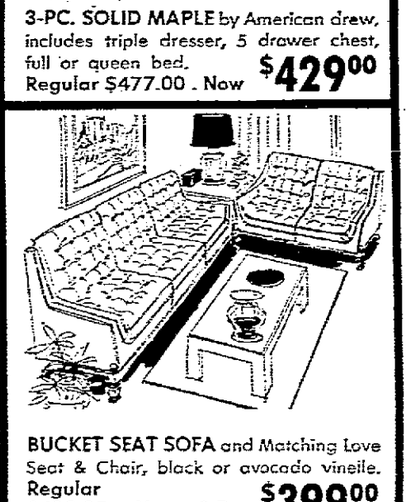
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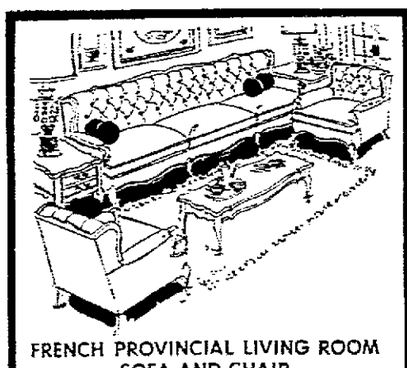
TUXEDO STYLE SOFA, Reg. $386.00 .. Now $198.00 CHAIR, Reg. $159.00 . Now $119.00



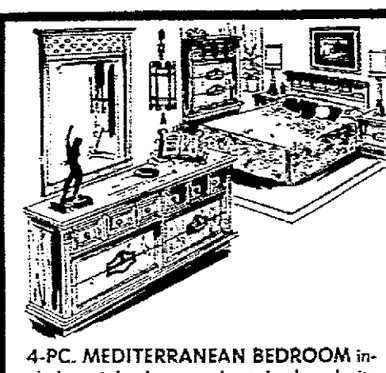
3-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM by Johnson Carper, triple dresser, chest and bed. Regular $469.95 Now **$379.00**



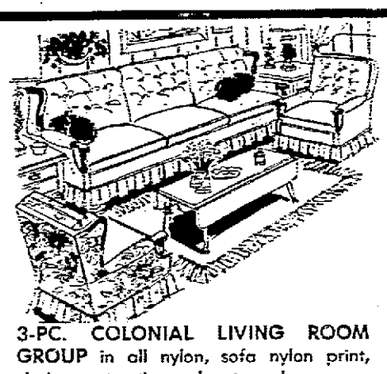
BUCKET SEAT SOFA and Matching Love Seat & Chair, black or avocado vinelle. Regular $489.95 .. Now—3-Pc. **$399.00**



FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM SOFA AND CHAIR SOFA, Reg. $329.95 .. Now $248.00 CHAIR, Reg. $159.00 . Now $98.00



4-PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM includes triple dresser, chest, bed and nite stand. Regular $479.95 Now **$377.00**



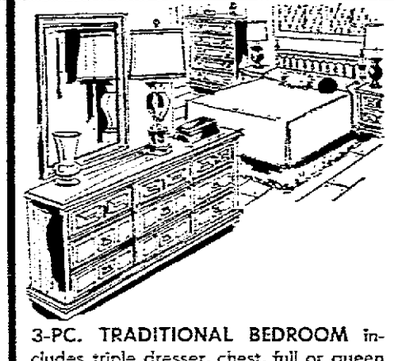
3-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP in all nylon, sofa nylon print, chairs contrasting nylon tweed. Regular $579.95 Now **$488.00**



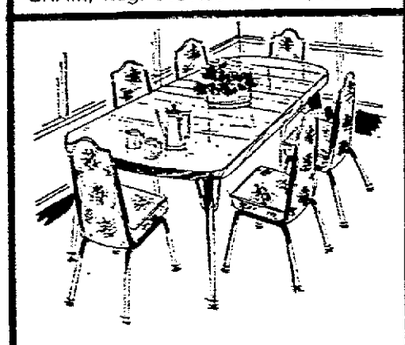
COLONIAL DINING ROOM 42" ROUND TABLE, Reg. $122.00 Now $98.88 CHINA, Reg. $279.95 . Now $249.88 CHAIR, Reg. $32.22 ... Now $29.88



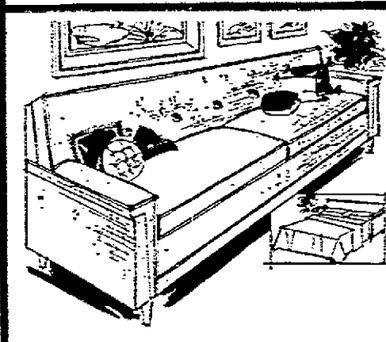
3-PC. SECTIONAL BEDDING GROUP, Sleeps 2, with corner table. Regular $399.95 Now **$319.88**



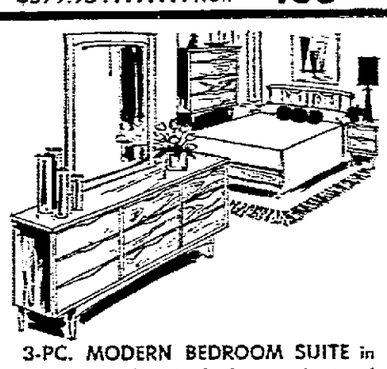
3-PC. TRADITIONAL BEDROOM includes triple dresser, chest, full or queen bed. Regular $429.95 Now **$349.88**



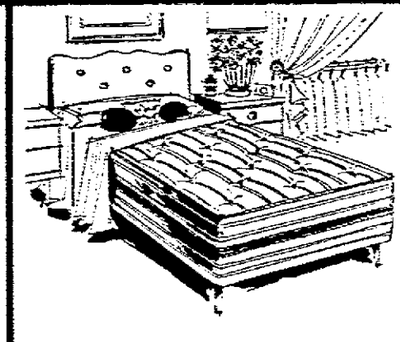
7-PC. DINETTE SET by Chromcraft. Regular $139.95 Now **$99.88**



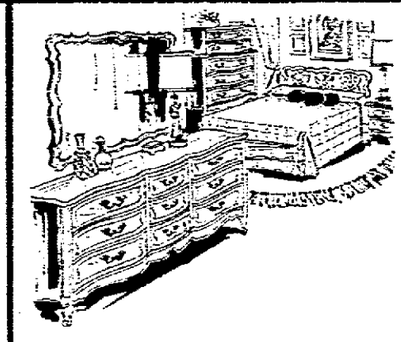
SLEEPER SOFA by Rowe in heavy brown burlap tweed. Regular $279.95 . Now **$188.00**



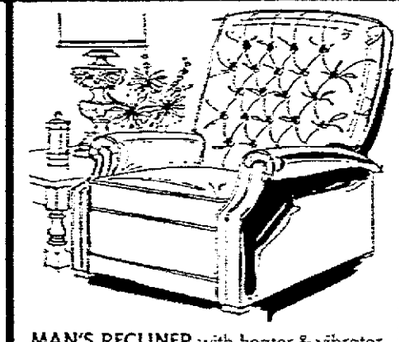
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE in American walnut, triple dresser, chest and bed. Regular $289.95 Now **$249.88**



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Valley Couples Leave on Honeymoons

Menting-DeGroot

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Sandra A. Menting and Michael J DeGroot exchanged weddings promises in a 2 p m ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menting, 225 Kamps St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M DeGroot, 223 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Mary Jean Roemer Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Versteger, Mrs James Menting, Miss Nancy DeGroot and Mrs Jeffery Behling Junior attendants were Kerri Kuepper and Cristy DeGroot

Best man for his brother was Gerald Menting Richard De Coster, John DeGroot, James Menting and Jeffrey Behling were groomsmen Sharing ushering duties were Jeffery Menting and Mark DeGroot

The couple greeted guests



Mrs. Michael J. DeGroot

at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

They will reside in Little Chute

Kunstman-Blenke

Miss Christine Rae Kunstman and Michael William Blenke repeated wedding vows in a 4:30 p m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kunstman Jr., 1227 S. Walden Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.



Harwood Photo

Mrs. Michael W. Blenke



Calberne Photo

Mrs. Herbert Wake III

William Blenke, 420 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs John Wald Miss Susan Kunstman was bridesmaid

Best man was John Wald with Patrick Blenke serving as groomsman. Ushers were Harold Baerenwald and Tomothy Blenke.

The couple greeted guests at the Country Aire, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Hoffmann-Welhouse

DARBOY — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr and Mrs. Dennis E Welhouse, who were married in a 2 p m ceremony Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Nancy Hoffmann, are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoffmann, route 4, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Edward Welhouse, 1709 Main St., Kaukauna

Miss Jessie Hopfensperger attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Daniel Wierschke, Mrs Kathy Hermes and Miss Ellie Wydeven.

Daniel Welhouse was best man for his brother Groomsmen were Daniel Wierschke, Bruce Jahnke and William Hoffmann Kenneth Hoffmann and Darrell Welhouse seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown.

The newlyweds will reside in Hollandtown.

Torinus-Wake

GREEN BAY — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daly Wake III who were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at First United Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Miss Laurel Ann Torinus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torinus, De Pere. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Herbert D. Wake Jr., Green Bay.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. William Neuman. Miss Kathy Wake was bridesmaid

Best man was John Francois with Mark Torinus serving as groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Torinus and William Thomasma

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hotel Northland.

Kamps-Collar

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Patricia A. Kamps and Robert J. Collar exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Kamps, 100 Foster Court. Parents of



Mrs. Robert J. Collar

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collar, 809 S. Memorial Drive.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Wayne Manteuffel. Mrs Joseph R Schink, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Miss Sandy Kamps were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dave Van Daalwyk with Kenneth Bahr Jr., Robert Armstrong and Henry Meyers serving as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Wayne Manteuffel and Ronald Green.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester Club.

They will reside in Kimberly

Denor-Wildermuth

WHITELAW — Miss Judy Denor and John Wildermuth were married at 1:30 p m. Saturday at St. Michael Catholic Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leo Denor, Cato Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Herbert Wildermuth, Sheboygan Falls

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Denor, served as maid of honor with Miss Mary Kay Denor as bridesmaid

James Wildermuth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man with Thomas Wildermuth as groomsman. Ushering during the ceremony was Donald Denor.

The couple greeted guests at a dinner at Kubsch's Country Inn, Kellnersville.

They will live in Appleton.

Lamers-Waddell

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting of the 4 p m. Friday wedding uniting Miss Gail Ann Lamers and Lan Edwin Waddell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamers, 256 S Patrick St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waddell, route 2, Marshall.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Natalie Olson with Miss Donna Waddell as bridesmaid.

David Fahey served as best man with Dean Lamers as groomsman. Ushering at the service were Michael Van Nuland and Tom Waddell.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

They will live in Madison

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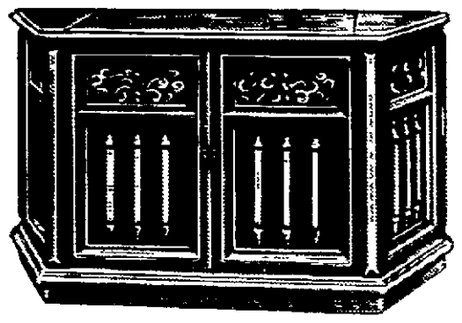
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A We think so. One day installation. A wood burning fireplace. No foundations or supports. No mess.

Q Will it "fit" any home?
A Absolutely. New homes, older homes, homes under construction, cottages. We haven't found one yet it can't be built into.

Q How can it be installed from hearth to chimney in one day?
A Because, it goes together in sections, so no masonry work is needed.

Q Is the Concord durable?
A Again, absolutely. As durable as any of Allied's built in fireplaces.

Q Can I finance it?
A Sure. Master charge card credit, or terms can be arranged.

Q What's the price?
A HERE'S WHERE WE HAVE TO SHOUT!
ONLY $695.00*
complete and installed. If you install it yourself, as low as $495.00.

Q Is it on display?
A Yes, at Allied of Green Bay and Appleton.

Q What's this "betting" business?
A We're running a special contest as a way of introducing the Concord, and we bet you don't know all these answers. Check this ad for details.

*Applies to normal one story home; slightly higher for two story. Carpeting and relaying not included. Offer for within a 30 mile radius of Appleton and Green Bay.



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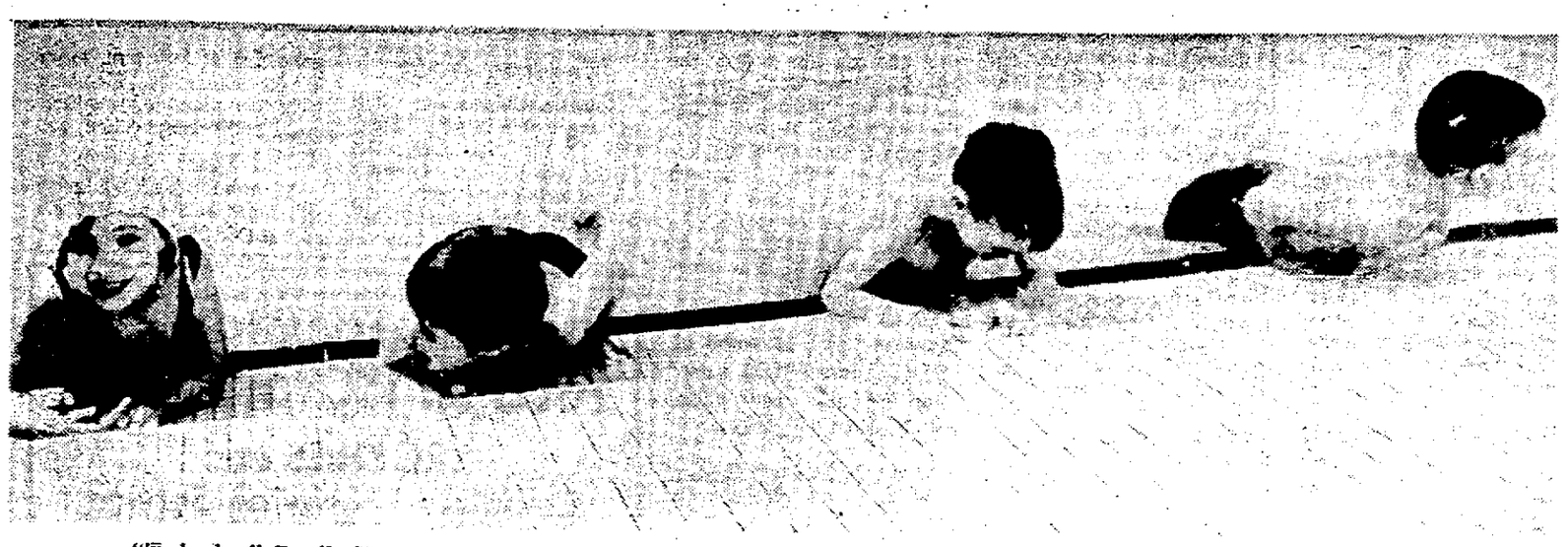


CONTEST DETAILS AND RULES:

- Contest begins February 1st and ends February 19th
- A pair of regulation hockey skates will be given away each Friday, for three weeks, at Allied Fireplaces of Appleton and also Allied Fireplaces of Green Bay.
- A grand prize of a pair of hockey skates, 2 tickets to a Green Bay Bobcat hockey game—against the Waterloo Blackhawks, game expenses and a delightful meal for two will be given away on February 19th.
- Each week is a new contest, so you may register once each week.
- A child may register, if accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- There is no obligation to buy anything.
- If your name is drawn, you must answer a simple question about the Concord fireplace. It could be one of the 8 questions in this ad. used to determine a grand prize winner.
- For more details, contact Allied Fireplaces

Appleton, 733-4911, 1524 East Wisconsin Avenue — Green Bay, 437-8714, 426 South Broadway

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"Tadpoles," Pupils From Winnebago Day Care Center line up for a vigorous session of kicking on the side of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center pool. The tots, from left, are Laura Wakefield, Rickie Pyszora, Stevie Boylan and Mark Olson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mark Smith, a student at Neenah High School, helps David Zeller. Below, Mark gives an assist to John Neuman, who is determined to learn to swim.

It's a Thrill to Swim in the 'Big' Pool

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — When you're young, and you just can't seem to learn as fast as other kids your age, what a thrill it is to be able to splash, kick and then finally, to learn to swim, without high-powered competition.

This is the opportunity given to a very special group of youngsters every Monday afternoon and on Wednesday mornings at the YWCA Community Center pool.

The children are students from trainable classes of the Neenah Public School District which holds itself responsible for the training and education of all school-age mentally retarded children.

Supplementing the public school program is the Winnebago Day Care Center for preschool children, and both of these groups are involved in the Y swimming activity.

The pool sessions are not merely "play" times for the youngsters, because each child is taught to swim to the best of his ability, and the faithful boy and girl volunteers from Neenah High School, who help the children at the pool, are the first to point out that a few are now as accomplished in the water as regular school children in their own age groups.

Teachers at the schools, parents, and instructors at the Y help the youngsters, too, along with the above-mentioned high school students.

Two Neenah High volunteers, Mark Smith and Paul Firgens, have been especially interested in the youngsters and have managed to arrange their classes so they can be present at almost every session.

However, because of semester rescheduling and transportation problems due to extremely cold weather, only Mark was able to attend the swimming lessons Wednesday morning. There to give him an assist were Mrs. Al Goerlitz, teacher at the Neenah Public School classes held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, across from the Y building, and Marge Day, instructor at the day care center.

Usually six or more high school students help at each session, according to Mrs. Goerlitz. The boys, particularly, are a big help with the trainable children, she said, who tire sometimes of the constant female attention.

Parents, who are continually urged to attend as spectators, are aware of the rapport that the boys have established with the youngsters.

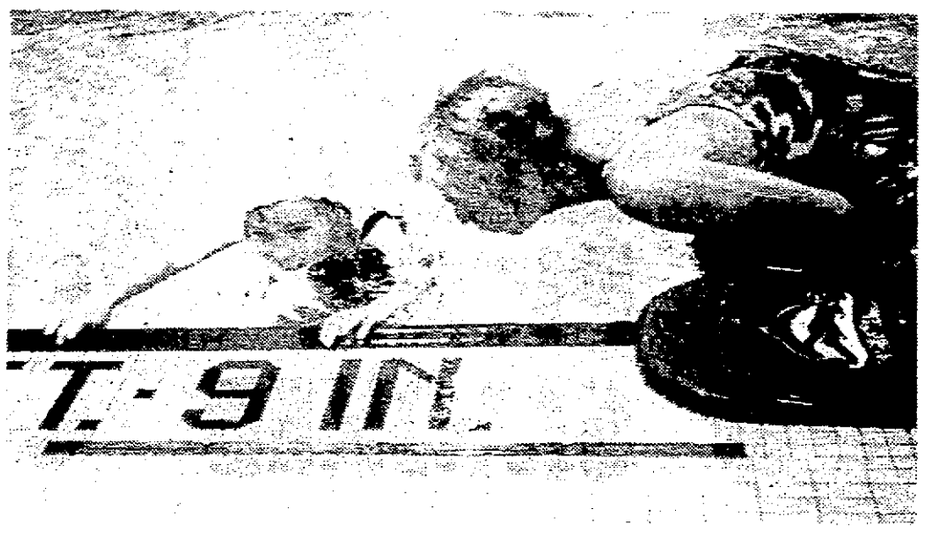
Along with the physical skills acquired in the classes, the children learn to respect the dangers of water. They also are taught to use dressing rooms, Mrs. Goerlitz said.

She added that their spirits are high, and as with most children in similar situations, checks must be made to keep towel-whipping from getting out of hand.





Linda Lashua is trying the "big" Y pool for the first time this year, so she gives a practice kick, at left, while Sharon Wooldridge rests beside her. At right, "Make a sound like a motor-boat," Marge Day, Winnebago Day School instructor, tells Laurie Wakefield.



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Meeting Notes

The George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief Corps will meet Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. William Dailey, 1109 W. Spencer St. with a 12 o'clock pot luck being served before a 1:30 p.m. meeting.

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School cafeteria. Installation of officers is planned.

"Nutrition and Weaning of the Breast Fed Baby" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, when La Leche League meets at 806 S. Summit St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Huebner, 1315 E. Byrd St. Members will work on the Easter project. Those planning to attend have been asked to call Mrs. Huebner or Mrs. David McGuire.



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Your Problems

Not All Girls Are This Lucky

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One hour before my 21-year-old sister was to be married, her fiance sent word (she was still dressing) that he had changed his mind and didn't feel he was ready for marriage. This was a terrific shock to all of us. We could scarcely believe it. Sis took it like a trooper — kept a smile on her face and tried to console mother as well as the members of the wedding party. Sis later told me, "Dale is probably nervous and frightened. I'm sure he needs professional help. Poor fellow. I feel sorry for him. I must help Dale get well."

I am the bride's oldest brother. If my sister goes back to that rat after what he did I will never forgive her. He pulled the lowest trick a fellow can pull on a girl. I am bitter and angry, and I feel



Landers

my feelings are justified even if he is nuts. I'd like your advice on what I should do about this. — Unforgiving

Dear Un: It's not up to you to do anything. Obviously Dale is unstable. It may be your sister's good fortune that the guy folded out at the last minute. She now has some solid evidence of his instability. This devastating experience was a preview of what she can expect if she marries a man who meets tension-producing situations by bugging out. Not all girls are so lucky.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was enchanted with the reader who pointed out that sex education in America is part of a Communist plot designed to demoralize our youth and undermine our country. It might amuse you to know that they are having a similar problem in Russia — only in reverse. The ultra-conservatives behind the Iron Curtain are now saying sex education is a capitalistic plot designed to demoralize their youth and undermine their country. Interesting? — A Globe Trotter

Dear Trotter: Yes. Very. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After 30 years of sleeping in a single bed, my husband and I decided it would be best if we made other arrangements. In recent years Fred became a snorer and I became a restless sleeper. Whenever Fred moved it bothered me. Then there was the question of bed covers. I like to sleep toast-warm. Fred couldn't stand all that heat.

Our bedroom wasn't large enough for twin beds, and besides I felt we should have a wall between us to solve the snoring problem. So we decided to turn the sewing room into a bedroom for Fred.

The reason I'm writing is because several of our friends have made snide remarks about the new sleeping arrangement. The implication is that our sex life is over the hill. What they don't know is that we have almost worn out the carpeting between our bedrooms. Our night life has never been better. Since you are so clever with words, Ann, can you come up with just the right phrase to let people know? — Far from Dead in Des Moines

Dear Far: People don't need to know. It's none of their business. Keep quiet. Any remarks you make would sound defensive.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

Meeting Note

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. The Bruce Bush Teen Twisters will entertain and cards will be played. Refreshments will be served. Fun Day is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

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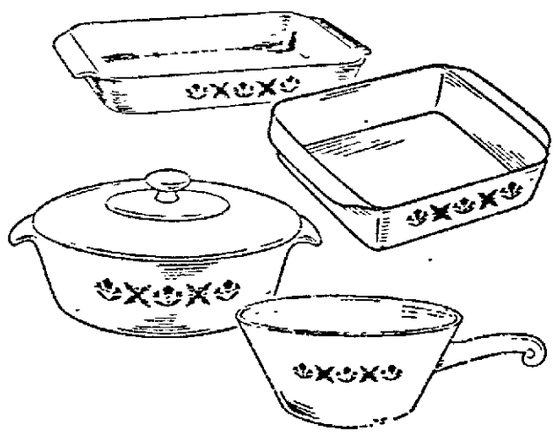
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Erma Bemoans Age of Too Much, Too Soon

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You know what's wrong with the world today?

In church last Sunday I sat behind a mink coat that cried for my body. The skins glistened, the softness beckoned, and even my hot, panting breath didn't wilt the pelts. Then the owner turned around to sit down and she was a little kid no more than 14 years old!

Has the world gone crazy? A fur coat isn't something to wear over your training bra. It's something a woman says, "I'll do anything for ... and means it." It's to be lusted after, and remembered in your prayers. It's the year your husband got promoted, your 25th wedding anniversary, your reward for the last baby, a peace offering, your income tax return, the Christmas your heart stopped beating.

I couldn't take my eyes off the little girl in the mink. She was cheated out of the excitement of her first, genuine, fake, look-alike synthetic fur coat in which you feel like royalty and look like Teddy Snowcrop. (the coat that grows all summer and moults all winter.)

She was denied the once-in-a-lifetime-thrill when Aunt Allison makes you heir to her fur coat that smells like decayed moth crystals and makes you the first woman in your block to wear a fur coat of extinct animal skins.

She would never know the challenge of putting a coat in layby and paying on it so long your arms grew two inches.

Ironically, the sermon was how much more blessed it is to give than to receive and I pondered, "A blessing for whom?" The parking lot was full of "blessings" with GT motors and mag wheels. The pews were filled with "blessings" of Villager sweaters and leather boots. And a generation that talks a good game of happiness and love sits around looking miserable.

I suspect our blessings have bored them to death. They are bored with families, sex, country, churches and schools. Tomorrow they may be bored with cars, furs and themselves. I said this to a mother the other day and she replied, "I can't imagine why. They've got everything."

A recent cover of the New York Magazine showed a mink-draped parent standing by a wheelchair which held her son. He had shoulder length hair, and Indian band around his forehead, expensive clothes and was slumped in the chair looking defensive. The caption read: "But of course he can walk. Thank God he doesn't have to."

That's what I think is wrong with the world today.

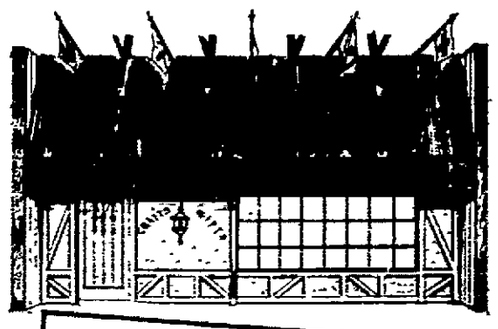
(Copyright 1971)

Meeting Notes

Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Batley, 704 E. Maple St. "Learning to Live" will be the program presented by Mrs. Sam Prasher. Co-hostess is Mrs. Pete Liethen with Mrs. Milt Johnson, refreshment chairman. Members have been reminded to bring food for the needy family.

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Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz 39¢

Men's (Ass't. Colors)
One Size Fits All
Orlon Crew Socks . . . Pr. 57c

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California
Sweet Seedless
Large 72 Size
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Del Monte
Catsup 4 14 oz. Bottles 89c

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California Red
Emperor Grapes lb. 29c

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Hawaiian Papayas . . Each 49c

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Valentine Portrait Says, 'I Love You'

Do you have Valentine traditions in your family? Many of us send cards, flowers or candy, but a romantic tradition is the exchange of portrait photographs between sweethearts, whether young couples or married folk of any age.

As children arrive in a family though, more and more people are establishing the custom of having them photographed on Valentine's Day. And a new portrait photograph of a favorite child is a gift of love to grandparents, godparents, and other close relatives and friends.

While a child can be photographed at any age, certain years are regarded as milestones—first at six months when he is still a baby, then at one year when babyhood begins to fade. The age of two when a child begins to respond to words is another important year, and the age of four, when a child's very own personality is beginning to take shape, should not be missed.

At seven a child marks another significant growth period as he copes with the new world of school. Twelve and 16 are the boundaries of the last stage of childhood, the bewildering teen years when a boy or girl strives toward adulthood.

If any of your children have reached any of these milestones, why not have them photographed this Valentine's Day? You'll enjoy displaying the portraits in your home, and prints will make surefire gifts on February 14th.

Make an appointment with a professional photographer today, so that you'll have plenty of time to plan for the portrait sitting. A professional can provide much helpful advice. For example, photographers suggest bringing in a baby or small child after a refreshing nap when he is least likely to be cranky or afraid of strange surroundings. A favorite toy is a useful prop photographers suggest, because it can be used to distract a child who becomes fretful.

Photographers are as anxious to create a beautiful portrait as his customers are to receive one, and he can provide helpful grooming and posing tips for children of any age.



A Novel Valentine gift of love is a portrait card. It's a custom that should appeal to parents who want to record and share their child's growing up years.

College Notes

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Miss Susan Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hathaway, 452 Hawthorne St., Neenah, a student at DePauw University, has begun a semester of study in Freiburg, Germany.

RACINE — Gary Stafford, 2206 S. Oneida St.; Christine Beckett, Holland Road, and David Sexton, 801 W. Parkway Blvd., all of Appleton, have earned 4.0 averages for the first semester at Dominican College.

MENOMONIE — Miss Kathleen Damon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damon, 1218 E. Marquette St., Appleton, has been initiated into Alpha Pi, chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority at Stout State University.

Meeting Note

St. Mary Court No. 182 of the National Catholic Society of Foresters will meet for a Valentine party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School.

Appleton Y Garden Club will hear Miss Hilda Kippenhan discuss "planning and Starting Your Own Garden" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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Despite Cold Temperatures the snowmobile races sponsored by the Menasha-Sherwood Lions Club went off as scheduled at High Cliff State Park Saturday. In the top picture at the left, Brian Morgan and his dad Bernard, 841 Grove St., Menasha, watched through their protective masks. At the right on top is Dave Hemauer, Stockbridge, who downed hot coffee after participating in the cross country race. The other picture shows machines at the starting line. The chill factor at the course was estimated at 56 below zero Saturday. Oval track racing events are scheduled for today. (Hazel Thiel Photos)

Experienced Quarterback Sought?

Speculation Points to More Packer Trades in Near Future

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — More than a few knowledgeable Packerphiles escalated an eyebrow as the Packers stockpiled defensive ends and running backs during last week's draft, highlighted by the John Brookington maneuver.

Their surprise stemmed from the assumption that both positions already were well staffed, with Lionel Aldridge, Clarence Williams, Kevin Hardy, Phil Vandersea and Marty Amsler available at the former and Donny Anderson, Dave Hampton, Perry Williams, Jim Grabowski and Larry Krause returning in the backfield.

It is morally certain, however, there was cunning method in Dan Devine's apparent madness . . . if for no other reason than the fact that one with his football acumen rarely makes a move without a purpose.

There is a strong suspicion that the Packers' new head coach and general manager still holds out hope of acquiring an experienced quarterback in the trade market and, if such be the case, what better lure might he offer than an established defensive end, a scarce commodity throughout the NFL?

Logical Principal

The most obvious and logical principal in such an exchange would be Lionel Aldridge, an eight-year veteran who might well prove attractive to a number of the Pack's NFL conferees.

Aldridge himself has indicated, following the Packers' acquisition of highly regarded Alden Roche from Denver in the Don Horn deal, that such a move would come as no surprise to him.

"That trade does not make my position with the Packers seem too secure," said Aldridge, at that point appraising the transaction in the dual role of player and Milwaukee television sportscaster.

With Brockington virtually certain to be the Packers' starting fullback next autumn, and fellow rookie Barry Mayer of Minnesota also available, Devine obviously also could sweeten any potential exchange with a quality running back.

At this point, there would appear to be only one substantial obstacle to such a trade — the fact that the list of desirables has been thinned in recent days by moves which sent Philadelphia's Norm Snead to the Vikings and Detroit's Greg Barton to the Eagles.

Barton's departure obviously suggests that Bill Munson, largely an understudy to Greg Landry last season, no longer is for sale since the Lions now are down to two quarterbacks.

There is a possibility, of course, that Pittsburgh's Terry Hanratty might be attainable . . . for the right price.

The Bengals, with Greg Cook due to return after an injury-enforced sabbatical in 1970, also might be willing to part with Virgil Carter — for the right price. The same may be true in the case of the Cardinals' Pete Beathard, currently backup to Jim Hart.

Not Critical

Although he obviously would consider any such proposal, Devine has made it clear he no longer regards the quarterback situation as critical.

"I think we can get along on what we have quite effectively," he said, explaining. "We didn't pay the price we did to the Vikings for Zeke Bratkowski to have him sit on the bench.

"I also have great confidence Bart Starr will have a great year." Devine, who is understood to have received a favorable medical prognosis on Starr's refractory right arm, which seriously hampered his passing last season, "I'm not going to push the panic button on anything . . . I think we can play with what we have on the board."

The Packer headmaster, who huddled with Hunter here Saturday to discuss the condition of the Alabama passing star's arm as well as his Packer future, said that letters already are in the mail to all 18 draftees.

Immediate Contact

"It's just a note reminding all the people we've drafted to stay in excellent physical condition," he said, "and notifying them that we'll have a rookie camp some time in June. There was immediate telephone contact with each boy, of course, as soon as we drafted him.

Devine, just two weeks removed from the University of Missouri campus, described his first NFL draft as "difficult, but not nearly as difficult as I thought it would be.

"Football is very basic," he explained. "In coaching, you're looking for personnel . . . You try to surround yourself with good players."

Devine exhibited a sly smile and added. "It's a little easier than recruiting, I guarantee you. Once you draft a boy, you've got a pretty good chance of signing him.

"In college recruiting, you may have a youngster and his parents sold But your competition may come in the front door as you go out the back and sign the boy away.

"Of course, in the case of the draft, there also is a lot of difference between having them drafted and having them signed."

Group 9-Under-Par

5 Tied for Lead in Andy Williams Test

By BOB GREEN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Miller Barber, gunning for his second consecutive victory, shouldered his way into a group of five players tied for the top in the third round of $150,000 Andy Wilhams-San Diego Open Golf tournament Saturday.

Barber had a 54-hole total of 207 and was tied with former Masters champion George Archer, Bob Stone, Lee Elder and Dave Eichelberger.

The group, one of the largest in years to be tied for the No. 1 position going into the last round, was nine under par on the 6,792-yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Stone, a silver-haired 40-year-old in only his fourth year on the tour, made up the most ground in the warm, sunny day, shooting a five-under-par 67.

Archer had a 68, Elder a 69. Eichelberger a 71 and Barber, the 39-year-old winner of last week's Phoenix Open, had a 70.

Australian Bob Shaw, the 36-hole leader, slipped to a 73 for 208—one off the pace——and was tied at that figure with Paul Harney and Don Finsterwald. Harney had a 69 and Finsterwald a 71.

There was another group of five at 209, leaving 13 players separated by only two strokes going into final-round play. At 209 were Terry Dill, Dave Hill, Dick Lotz, Bobby Mitchell and Art Wall.

No. 2 Ranked Bruins Down Santa Barbara

Rowe Scores 28 as UCLA Notches 15th Win of Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curtis Rowe's 28 points and steady rebounding led the No. 2-ranked UCLA Bruins to a 74-61 nonconference basketball victory Saturday over UC Santa Barbara.

The Bruins played casually and shot poorly, possibly in anticipation of next week's cross-town Pacific-8 showdown with unbeaten Southern California. The Bruins and third-ranked Trojans are 4-0 in the Pac-8 race.

Sidney Wicks scored 10 for the Bruins, 15-1. Bob Schacter with 17 and Doug Rex with 12 led the Gauchos, 13-5.

Presses Bruins

Santa Barbara used a man-to-man defense and pressed the Bruins, who missed a succession of close-in shots early in the game as the Gauchos kept the score close most of the way.

After UCLA opened a 10-5 lead in the first few minutes, UCSB came back to outscore the Bruins 16-13 and cut the margin to 23-21 with 8½ minutes to play before halftime.

Rowe and Kenny Booker helped give UCLA a 39-32 edge but Schacter scored quick jump shots early in the second half as UCSB closed the gap to just four points at 52-48 with 11:40 left. But then the Bruins outscored the Gauchos 10-4 for a 10 point advantage.

Illinois Tips No. 7 Irish

Sophomore Scores Two Baskets in Overtime Period

CHICAGO (AP) — Sophomore Nick Conner's two baskets in an overtime period Saturday night gave Illinois a 69-66 upset victory over seventh-ranked Notre Dame in the opener of a Chicago Stadium basketball doubleheader.

Southern California met Loyola of Chicago in the second game

In the final 12 minutes of regulation time, both the Illini, ranked 18th, and the Irish, played slowed down basketball and tried to set up shots.

During the span the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands five times.

With 90 seconds to go and the score tied 61-61, Notre Dame' John Pleick missed a free throw and Illinois stalled for 85 seconds trying to set up a play. Eventually Illinois got the ball out of bounds but Rick Howat was caught backcourting the ball and Notre Dame regained possession but three times missed shots as time ran out.

Badgers Grab Track Victory

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin opened its 1971 indoor track season Saturday by winning 11 of 16 events enroute to an 87-53 victory over Iowa State.

Three Wisconsin Badgers broke meet records Pat Matzdorf cleared 7 feet, ½ inch in the high jump; freshman Patrick Onyango sailed 50-5¾ in the triple jump and freshman Gordon Crail won the pole vault by clearing 15-6.

SF Giants Sign Jim Ray Hart And Five More

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Jim Ray Hart and five other players have signed for the 1971 baseball season, the San Francisco Giants said Saturday.

Also signing were catchers Francis Healy and Russ Gibson, outfielders George Foster and Garry Maddox and infielder Bob Heise

Hart, who has 158 home runs in seven major league seasons, began last year in the minors but earned a return to the Giants and hit .282 in 76 games. The 29-year-old third baseman-outfielder underwent minor shoulder surgery recently.

Was Averaging 41.6

Neumann Scores 63 As Mississippi Wins

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading scorer, set a Mississippi single-game record with 63 points Saturday and sparked the Rebels to a 113-90 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Louisiana State.

Neumann's 63 points, three better than his own previous school record earlier this year, was the most ever scored by an individual against LSU, but was six points below the SEC scoring record set last year by LSU's Pete Maravich against Alabama.

Neumann's antics overshadowed a 37-point performance by LSU's Al Sanders, who hit 17 of 20 shots from the floor. Neumann hit 26 of 40 shots and 11 of 13 free throws.

Mississippi is 8-8 for the year and 5-3 in the conference. LSU fell to 8-6 for the season and 4-3 in the SEC.

Neumann was averaging 41.6 points going into the game.



50-Below Zero Chill Factor at High Cliff

Snowmobilers Battle Cold

BY HAZEL THIEL

SHERWOOD — It takes more (or less than) 15 degrees below zero temperatures, and chill factor of about 50 degrees below zero, to deter hardy snowmobile racers, and a few spectators.

In spite of the gripping cold, the Sherwood and Menasha Lions Clubs received about 50 entries for the cross country event in the third annual Winnebagoland Sno-Classic United States Snowmobile Association (USSA) sanctioned races, Saturday at High Cliff State Park.

Some racers were on hand to register at 8 a.m. Robust enthusiasts came from as far away as Villa Park, Ill. as well as Tomah and Racine

Sold Few Beers

"We even sold a few beers" quipped one Lion& as he went on to tell that the biggest problem was keeping the soft drinks for the younger set, from freezing. They were there cheering dad, or big brothr, an almost weekly event in some homes during the winter. There were few women.

For the sponsors, the arctic type weather was old hat They had some of the same during their first attempt at sponsoring snowmobile races in 1969 "We just didn't pray enough — or too much." one fellow laughed as he pulled on his frosted face mask There was nothing but optimism. "Tomorrow we'll have a big crowd"

Some of the racers registered Saturday for today's events, which begin at 11:30 a m and continue through the afternoon on the half-mile banked oval. Races are at the upper level of the park with access on a town road just south of the Village of Sherwood.

Registration is from 8 a m to 11 a m.

Today will also be spectator's day Some 200 prizes will be given away, with the top award a snowmobile

Prize money for the racers amounts to $3,000 plus trophies

Hot coffee and hamburgers will cure outdoor hunger pangs and thirsts. Bales of hay will provide rustic seating capacity for the weary inside a giant size tent And, in the event you feel cold, portable space heaters will be congregating spots for all age groups

Snowmobile races obviously are not bothered by that 'thing' — a generation gap

Cross Country Race Results At High Cliff

Stock Class A 1 Jon Schneider, Markesen, Ski Doo 2, Dave Hilgendorf, Tomahawk, Ski Doo 3. Don Tennis, Appleton, Rupp.

Stock Class B: 1 Dr Hans Kalinka, Chilton, Ski Doo 2. Robert Hangel, Green Bay, Ski Daddler 3 John Smith, Weyauwega, Ski Doo

Stock Class C 1 Ken Kanop, Brillion, Polaris 2. Richard Telloen, Fremont, Artic Cat 3 Jim Hess, New Holstein, Ariens.

Stock Class D: 1. Buck Mill, Ripon, Rupp 2. Tom Grest, Kansasville, Polaris 3 David Mueller, Chilton Ariens.

Modified I 1. Don Smith, Appleton, Artic Cat 2. Buck Mill, Ripon, Polaris 3 Wally Mayo, Appleon, Artic Cat

Modified II 1 Al Stern, New London, Artic Cat 2. Dr Hans Kalinka, Chilton, Chapparall 3. Wally Mayo, Appleton, Artic Cat.

Modified III: 1 Ethan Welch, Fremont, Artic Cat 2 Bill Mueller, Racine, Ski Doo 3. Adolph Wypisiznski, Green Bay, Chaparral

Modified IV- 1 Cliff Krentz, Markesan, Polaris 2 Bob Hansen, New London, Polaris 3 Gary Hilgendorf, Tomahawk, Ski Doo

Modified V 1 Al Stern, New London, Artic Cat 2 Don Smith, Appleton, Artic Cat 3 Cliff Krentz, Markesan, Polaris

Chill Factor At 52 Below In Skate Test

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lee Mazzilli of Brooklyn, N.Y., accounted for the only record in the opening races of the 72nd National Outdoor Speed Skating championships Saturday.

The 275 skaters, competing in 10 age classifications, braved sub-zero weather in what was called the coldest opening day since 1955. The wind chill factor at race time was 52 below zero.

Mazzilli, who captured national championships in the midget boys class in 1966 and 1967 and juvenile division in 1968, set his record in the junior boys 440-yard event.

He skated the race in 36 seconds flat to better the old mark by one-tenth of a second.

U.S.G.A. Sets Match Sites for Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Golf Association awarded the 1973 Walker Cup matches Saturday to Brookline, Mass., and the U.S. Amateur the same year to Toledo, Ohio.

The Walker Cup will be contested Aug. 24-25, 1973, at The Country Club in Brookline while Toledo's Inverness Club will be the site of the U.S. Amateur from Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Dave Soutar Tops Ritger in Finals

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., who won more professional bowling tournaments than anyone else in 1970, posted his first victory of 1971 Saturday in the $50,000 Greater Los Angeles Open

Soutar defeated Dick Ritger of Hartford, Wis., 235-210 in the final game for the $6,000 first prize. Soutar opened with three strikes and never trailed Ritger lost his last chance in the eighth frame when he toppled only six pins after two strikes.

For Soutar, it was his 11th Professional Bowlers Association tournament victory. Last year he won five titles.

The five bowlers in the finals averaged 233 in the four nationally televised matches at bowling square in Arcadia. Ritger closed his semifinal victory over Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif. with nine strikes for 270. Asher had beaten Gary Dicinon of Fort Worth and Bill Johnson of New Orleans.

Oregon State Cager Killed In Car Crash

LITCHFIELD, Calif (AP) — A starter on Oregon State University's basketball team was killed Saturday when a car went off a highway near this northern California community

Mike Keck, Oregon's prep athlete of the year in 1967, was the victim in the auto accident which also injured a teammate and another OSU student.

Lassen County sheriff's deputies said the car left U.S. 395 near Litchfield about 2 a.m. and rolled over several times.

Larry Webber, 20, Sacramento, Calif and Donald Williams, 23, Oregon City, were thrown from the car and their injuries were not serious. Keck was not thrown from the vehicle.

The 21-year-old Keck was the son of Al Keck, head basketball coach at Klamath Falls High School in Southern Oregon.

Greer's Shot Sinks Knicks

Field Goal With 12 Seconds Left Brings Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Greer's only field goal of the second half, a 15-foot jumper with 12 seconds left, gave the Philadelphia 76ers a 106-105 National Basketball Association victory over New York Saturday night that stopped the Knicks' winning streak at five games

Greer, who scored 14 points in the first half, was unable to manage a fourth-period point until his game-winner that broke a furious Knick rally.

The 76ers, behind Greer's shooting and a hot hand from Archie Clark, bolted to a 57-47 halftime lead while the Knicks were shooting only 33 per cent

New York forged an 18-7 spurt at the start of the third period but the 76ers, behind Jim Washington's eight points, held the Knicks away and Philadelphia regained an 11-point lead after three quarters.

Washington led Philadelphia with 24 points while Walt Frazier topped the Knicks with 28



This Was the Scene as opening ceremonies were held at the 41 Bowl Saturday morning for the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament which got underway. Local and state officials participated in the opening which was marked by the appearance of 36 junior girls teams who bowled as part of the program. Doubles and singles events of the state tournament are being held at the 41 Bowl while the team event is being staged at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

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Burish, Holquist Star

Cavaliers Shoot 59 Per Cent in Win Over Xavier

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Newly-emerged scoring star Mark Burish clicked for 19 first-half points, and the celebrated Bob Holquist contributed 20 in the second half to power Marinette Central's Cavaliers to a 72-52 victory over Appleton Xavier here Saturday night.

Though Holquist, Burish & Co. waxed torrid, with 59 per cent field goal shooting (26 of 44), the Cavaliers had to squelch a late Xavier comeback before notching their seventh Fox Valley Catholic Conference win in 11 starts.

The Hawks, who trailed by as much as 18 points (41-23) when the third quarter was three minutes old, mounted a rally that brought them within seven. Joe Schneider and Mark Collar fueled the comeback that cut Marinette's margin to 57-50 with 5:45 left in the game.

Xavier, however, ran out of gas — and the Cavaliers won going away. With the Hawks going scoreless for nearly five minutes, Marinette lit up the board for 12 consecutive points and a 69-50 lead. Jeff Beschta's field goal, with 55 seconds left, proved to be Xavier's lone points in the final 5:45 of play. The Hawks are 4-8 in FVCC play.

Holquist, the FVCC's leading scorer, finished with 32 points, as he sank 12 of 20 from the floor and eight of nine from the line. Burish, hitting nine of 12 from the field, totaled 21 points.

Schneider, a sophomore transfer student, had the best night of his brief varsity career as he fired in 22 points. Showing an artistic touch, Schneider logged five of his nine goals on tip-ins. Collar added 14 points to the Hawk attack. Xavier's Tim O'Dell, making his first appearance after a long injury-forced absence, scored eight points in three periods of play.

Xavier, which committed 22 turnovers, led only once — at 2-0. Hhe Hawks succeeded in shutting off Holquist pretty well in the early going, with a "box-and-1" defense . . . but Burish came out of nowhere to take up the slack. He repeatedly slipped inside the Xavier zone for easy lay-ups. The 6-1 senior accounted for eight of Marinette's first 12 baskets (enroute to a 29-15 lead) and three of them became 3-point plays. His previous high was 12 points this season.

In the second half, as Xavier switched to man-for-man defense, Holquist broke out in a rash of baskets — on layups and baseline efforts.

The Hawks sank 20 of 53 from the field — for a .377 accuracy mark.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (14-19-20-19—72) Holquist 12 8 2, Farley 1 1 1, Burish 9 3 2, Fiferek 2 0 1, Faller 1 0 2, Gecking 0 3 4, Neuville 0 1 0, Boucher 1 2 2, Benesh 0 2 1. Totals 26 20 15. FTM—8.
XAVIER (9-9-22-12-52) Noffke 0 1 0, Collar 6 2 4, Connolly 1 1 4, Stup 0 0 2, Schneider 9 4 3, O'Dell 2 4 2, Bobber 0 0 1, Pendergast 0 0 1, Beschta 1 0 0, Krueger 1 0 2, Recnner 0 0 1. Totals 20 12 20. FTM—9.

Comets Pull Upset Over Polar Bears

Waupaca Has 20-8 Scoring Advantage In Final Quarter

HORTONVILLE — The Waupaca Comets outscored the Hortonville Polar Bears 20-8 in the final quarter en route to a 68-59 East Central Conference upset here Saturday night.

After absorbing its second loss in a row, Hortonville (8-3) passed up a chance to grab a share of the league lead. Waupaca now holds a 4-7 conference record.

Hortonville nursed a 51-48 advantage going into the last segment, but the determined Comets had a torrid finish to capture the win.

The winners were paced by Jim Lewis, who meshed 19. Craig Peterson had 18 and Jim Jansen added 10.

Roger Warning led the Polar Bears with 17, while Mark Everts pumped in 13 in the losing effort.

WAUPACA (20-10-18-20—68) Jensen 4 2 3, Lewis 8 3 5, Johnson 1 1 1, Peterson 7 4 3, High 2 5 3, Solberg 4 0 4, Schroeder 0 1 4. Totals 26 16 21. FTM—11.
HORTONVILLE (13-18-15-8—54) Everts 5 3 5, Dorn 1 4 2, Warning 6 5 2, Kreul 0 0 4, R. Pankow 3 1 3, B. Pankow 0 0 2, Schultz 0 6 3. Totals 20 19 21. FTM—15.

Defense Stifling

Bulldogs Rip Wolves, Tied for ECC Lead

NEW LONDON — With a good defense and a helping hand New London jumped into a share of the East Central Conference lead Saturday.

The Bulldogs dealt Winneconne a 54-36 loss, while Berlin upset Ripon, 63-55. Ripon and New London are tied for the ECC lead with 9-2 records. Hortonville dropped its second straight game and sank into third place.

New London coach Dick Bennett said, "we didn't play a real good game . . . we made a lot of mistakes. However, we did play a consistent defense and that was the difference. Winneconne didn't get any cheap ones off us."

The Bulldogs held Wineconne to 17 points in the first three quarters. Ten players figured in the New London scoring. Cal Handschke led the way with 12 and Bill Stern netted 10. Roger Steingraber and Gary Wendt each tallied 8 and Dave Teschke 6.

Randy Kasuboski topped the losers with nine.

New London led 13-5 after the first quarter and 24-12 at the intermission. The Bulldogs went up 31-15 with 4:11 left in the third stanza as Teschke hit a fielder and the losers didn't score until Billy Rice's rebound basket at the buzzer ending the third segment, to trail 36-17.

WINNECONNE (5-7-5-19—36) Rice 2 2 3, Doverspike 3 1 2, Tipler 2 1 0, Kasuboski 2 1 0, Kenaman 0 0 5, C. Johnson 1 3 2, Uvass 1 0 0, Wood 0 0 3, Elsing 1 0 2. Totals 13 10 22. FTM—8.
NEW LONDON (13-11-12-18—54) Kaepernick 0 1 0, Nolan 0 1 1, Steingraber 2 4 2, Brown 0 2 2, Hanson 0 2 1, Stern 5 0 0, Handschke 5 2 1, Parfitt 0 2 1, Teschke 2 2 2, Egland 1 0 1, Wendt 2 4 3. Totals 17 20 14. FTM—11.

Berlin Trips Ripon, 63-55

Strong Defense, Rebounding Key To ECC Triumph

BERLIN — A strong man-to-man defense and solid performance off the bench helped Berlin upset Ripon, 63-55, Saturday and force a two-way tie in the East Central Conference.

New London moved into a tie with Ripon, both 9-2, by defeating Winneconne. Berlin is 7-4.

Paul Krause hauled in 17 rebounds and was credited with an outstanding floor game by his coach. The Indians held a big, 45-22, advantage in rebounding.

Doug Parsons led the winners with 21 points. Adding to the total was Larry Bahr with 11. Steve Stellmacher led the losers with 14, Henry Hilscher added 13 and John Radke 12.

RIPON (19-13-14-18—55) Wiggs 2 1 5, Hilscher 5 3 3, Radke 4 4 3, Stellmacher 6 2 3, O'Brien 1 2 4, Hub 3 1 4. Totals 21 13 22. FTM—11.
BERLIN (13-25-9-16—63) S. Hollmaier 2 0 1, L. Hollmaier 2 5 4, Ursin 2 3 5, Parsons 8 5 5, Krause 4 0 4, Bahr 5 1 3, Peschke 1 1 1. Totals 24 15 23. FTM—8.

Complete Domination

Dutchmen Whip St. Mary's, 80-47

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Little Chute St. John constructed a 14-point lead at the close of the first period and padded it in every succeeding frame to jolt St. Mary, 80-47, Saturday night.

In chalking up their fifth Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph in 12 starts, the Dutchmen outdistanced the Zephyrs in every important phase of the game including a resounding 55-33 bulge in rebounds.

They dropped in 24 free throws in 33 attempts and hit 28 baskets in 74 tries compared to the Menashans 15 of 24 free throws and 16 of 54, respectively. The hosts were charged with 30 turnovers to 18 for the victors.

12 Straight

Aided by a string of 12 straight points in the last 2:30 of the initial stanza, the Chuters built a 25-11 advantage at its conclusion.

They hit nine baskets in 17 tries and totalled seven of eight from the free throw line. St. Mary chipped in with 14 giveaways in the first quarter.

The winners lengthened their advantage to 41-18 in the first six minutes of the second stanza, but the Zephyrs connected on the last seven points of the half to reduce the score to 41-25.

Sinking 10 of the first 14 points of the third segment, St. Mary cut the spread to 45-35, but as things turned out it couldn't get any closer.

Balanced Scoring

Good balanced scoring found all the starters for St. John hitting in the double figures. Casey led the way with 15, Locy, Joe Wegand, and Hammen with 13 each and Steve Siebers with 11.

St. Mary's Tim Wainscott captured game honors with 21 points, but no one else reached double figures. The Zephyr senior tallied seven of nine from the free throw line to move within three of tying the existing conference record of 100.

The Zephyrs were tagged with 26 fouls and lost Chuck Johnson with five in the first 2:11 of the third.

ST. JOHN (25-16-15-24—80) Casey 3 9 1, Locy 5 3 2, Wegand 5 3 2, Hammen 4 5 2, Siebers 5 1 2, T. Jansen 2 0 1, Blahm 1 2 2, J. Jansen 0 1 3, McCabe 0 0 1, Zueleger 3 0 2. Totals 28 24 19. FTM—9.
ST. MARY (11-14-13-19—47) Wainscott 7 7 4, C. Johnson 1 1 5, Schultz 2 0 0, Winarski 2 3 4, Bauer 2 4 4, Laemmrich 0 0 1, Michalkiewicz 2 0 2, Kettenhoven 0 0 3, Nichols 0 0 2, S. Johnson 0 0 1. Totals 16 15 26. FTM.

Clintonville Winner Over Oconto Falls

LeBeau Scores 34 As Truckers Roll To 87-67 Victory

OCONTO FALLS — Craig LeBeau pumped in 15 buckets and four charity tosses for a 34-point total in leading the Clintonville Truckers to an easy 87-67 Bay Conference win over Oconto Falls in a game played here Saturday night.

Clintonville now boasts a 10-2 league record, giving them a full game lead over Pulaski in the conference. The Panthers slipped to 3-7 with the setback.

Statistically, both teams made 46 per cent of their shots from the floor, and the Trucks held only a slim 31-30 margin in field goal production. The eventual winners, however, popped in a total of 25 gift throws while limiting Oconto Falls to a meager seven.

LeBeau, a 5-10 guard, had a hot hand from the outside throughout the game, as he led Clintonville to a 19-11 first quarter advantage.

Despite a 12-point burst tallied by the Panthers' Dave Shellman in the second half, the potential losers never got within nine, as they trailed 65-47 at the end of three stanzas.

With the game tucked away in the last segment, the Truckers completed the game using numerous reserves.

In addition to LeBeau, the three other Trucker starters entered the double figures column. Mark Heideman had 20, Randy Nelson 12, and John Jartz 10.

CLINTONVILLE (19-20-26-22—87) Heideman 6 5 4, Jartz 2 6 1, Kasper 2 4 1, Nelson 3 6 2, LeBeau 15 4 1, Olson 0 0 1, Ehlert 1 0 0, Smith 0 0 1, True 2 0 0, Schaeigert 0 0 1, Mahnke 0 0 1. Totals 31 25 13 FTM—13.
OCONTO FALLS (11-15-21-20—67) Hickey 11 2 4, Maloney 0 1 1, Trudell 1 0 5, Meyer 1 0 0, Boettcher 0 1 3, Willis 1 0 1, Pytleski 3 3 3, Shellman 7 0 2, Herms 1 0 4. Totals 30 7 23. FTM—10.

Hawley, Crist Star in Victory Over Schofield

Neenah Rolls to 14th Straight Win

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Jim Crist and Ed Hawley pumped in 18 points apiece, personal season highs for both players, fueling Neenah's top-ranked Rockets to their 14th straight win, 87-53, over Schofield D. C. Everest Saturday night.

It was the sixth triumph of the season against non-league competition for Ron Einerson's cagers, who lead the Fox Valley Association race with an 8-0 mark. The Evergreens, who had dropped a 67-52 decision to Shawano Friday night, were falling to their seventh consecutive defeat and now own a 4-10 season log.

Schofield, a member of the Wisconsin Valley Conference, made a fight of it in the first half as the invaders jumped to a 3-0 lead on a basket and charity toss by Hank Theisen.

But then the Rockets hit for nine points in succession for a 9-3 advantage, and Schofield never regained the lead. With Crist scoring eight of his points in the opening segment, the home club enjoyed a 20-10 spread at the close of the quarter.

The Evergreens rallied to within six points at 22-16 inside the first two minutes of the second frame, a difference which was to be the smallest between the two teams the rest of the way.

Everyone in the gym was waiting for the Rockets to explode after holding a modest halftime cushion of 38-26, and the locals finally did midway in the third period.

Neenah first widened the gap to 46-31 with 5:10 showing, and then with Hawley making three steals along the way, the Rockets outscored the visitors, 12-2, to make it a legitimate rout at 58-33.

The Rockets' biggest bulge came with 4:00 left in the game when the count reached 81-46.

Backing Crist and Hawley in their efforts for Neenah were Rick Matson with 14 points and Bill Schultz and Glen Rodgers, 10 each.

Theisen netted 13, Larry Jaeger 12, and Don Alexejun 11 for the losers. Bruce Reynolds, a sophomore who transferred from Appleton, contributed four points to the Evergreen cause.

Neenah was hot from the floor, hitting 35 of 65 shots for 53.8 per cent to Schofield's 17 of 51 for 33 per cent.

SCHOFIELD (10-16-11-16—53) Jaeger 4 4 3, Kazda 1 0 2, Alexejun 2 7 1, Theisen 5 4 2, Koerten 2 1 3, Kert 0 0 2, Scheel 1 0 1, Gibes 1 1 3, Gabor 0 1 0, Reynolds 2 0 3. Totals 17 19 20. FTM—11.
NEENAH (20-18-26-21—87) Pierce 2 3 4, Hawley 8 2 1, Crist 8 2 1, Schultz 5 0 2, Matson 5 4 2, Storch 0 2 0, Beuresse 0 0 1, Rogers 4 2 2, Holmbeck 1 0 3, Pansy 0 2 0, Loker 2 0 1, Ryan 0 0 1, Suechting 0 0 1. Totals 35 17 19. FTM—10.

Marion Trips Manawa Quint

Mike Daley Scores 23 Points and Grabs 25 Rebounds

MARION — The Marion Mustangs jumped off to an 11-2 lead and held off a third-period rally by Manawa to down the Wolves, 50-39, in a Central Wisconsin Conference game here Saturday night.

Manawa trailed the Mustangs, 27-19, at halftime but Jim Mundt hit three quick baskets to cut Marion's lead to three points, 36-33, mid-way in the third period. Marion led at the close of the period, 38-35, then used clutch free throw shooting in the final quarter to ice the decision.

Mike Daley paced all scorers, with 23 points, and also tied the school record by hauling down 25 rebounds for Marion.

MANAWA (9-10-16-4—39) Squires 2 0 2, Mundt 5 0 1, Gehrke 4 3 3, Nolan 0 0 4, Thomkac 0 0 1, R. Drath 2 2 3, T. Drath 4 0 0. Totals 17 5 13. FTM—11.
MARION (17-10-11-12—50) Daley 7 9 2, Peterson 5 4 4, Brandenburg 2 1 1, Meyer 1 2 3, Marquardt 0 0 0, Newcomb 2 0 0. Totals 17 17 10. FTM—4.

Little Chute Posts 66-50 CW Triumph

Mustangs Never Trail in Victory Over Shiocton '5'

SHIOCTON — The Little Chute Mustangs jumped off to a 6-0 lead and had little trouble rolling to a 66-50 Central Wisconsin Conference win over Shiocton in a game that was played here last night.

Shiocton never led in the contest as Little Chute was ahead at the close of the first stanza by a 13-7 margin. The Mustangs increased the lead to 15 points (32-17) at the intermission.

Little Chute enjoyed its biggest margin during the third quarter when the Mustangs led by as much as 21 points several times throughout the period.

The closest the Chiefs could come after that was 14 points in the early minutes of the final period.

Jeff Johnson tallied 18 points for Shiocton to lead all scorers. Dick Clausen added 13 for the Chiefs. Steve Mollen hit 16 markers to pace the Mustangs while Dick Hackel was close behind with 15 points for Little Chute. Gary Van Handel chipped in 11 for Little Chute.

Mollen grabbed down 14 rebounds to lead the Mustangs, although Little Chute held a slim 45-41 advantage. Little Chute fired at a 47 per cent clip by converting on 27 of 57 attempts. Shiocton hit 20 of 52 shots for 38 per cent.

LITTLE CHUTE (13-19-18-16—66) Mollen 7 2 2, Hackel 4 7 3, Pennings 4 0 0, VanHandel 4 3 2, Fitzpatrick 4 0 2, Beiers 1 0 2, VandeHey 3 0 0. Totals 27 12 8. FTM—7.
SHIOCTON (7-10-12-21—50) Clausen 6 1 2, Conrad 1 0 1, M. Jonnson 3 3 3, J. Jonnson 6 2 2, Puffe 1 3 5, J. Heilman 1 1 1, B. Beiker 0 0 2. Totals 23 10 16. FTM—7.

Free Throws Aid Win

Milwaukee Lutheran Edges Foxes, 52-49

MILWAUKEE — Taking advantage of free throws late in the game, Milwaukee Lutheran pulled out a 52-49 Midwest Prep Conference victory over Fox Valley Lutheran here Saturday night.

The Foxes led throughout the game until the Knights fought their way back to knot the score with six minutes remaining. From then on a see-saw battle developed with late free throws deciding the issue.

The win gives the Knights a 4-6 conference record while the Foxes now have a 4-7 mark.

FVL had a 21-17 edge in the field goal department, but the Knights had 18 free throws compared to just seven for the Foxes. FVL was whistled for 24 personal fouls and three starters were on the bench via the foul route when the game ended.

The Knights opened a 4-point lead late in the game, but Bill Lecker made good on two free throws to reduce the margin to 49-47. With 21 seconds remaining Bill Raabe hit a free throw for the Knights to make it 50-47 and then with 13 seconds left Paul Raabe scored on a jumper for a 5-point lead. Gary Streufert hit a bucket for FVL with three seconds remaining to close out the scoring.

Milwaukee Lutheran had a good night from the floor hitting 18 of 38 shots and hauling in 38 rebounds. The Foxes were about as cold as the weather with 21 of 61 floor shots along with 33 rebounds.

FVL (11-12-9-17—49) Lecker 5 3 5, Grow 0 0 1, Kasten 7 0 5, Hinnenthal 1 1 4, Bousley 6 3 3, Streufert 1 0 0, Trogge 1 0 5, Kreutzmann 0 0 1. Totals 21 7 24. FTM—11.
MILWAUKEE LUTHERAN (8-14-23—52) Mollenen 0 0 2, Korth 5 9 3, Hertzberg 1 4 2, Meyer 1 0 2, Kohlwey 1 0 1, P. Rabbe 6 0 4, Bachhuber 0 1 0, B. Rabbe 3 4 2. Totals 17 18 16. FTM—14.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

Navy 57, NYU 53
Iowa 87, Northwestern 85
Kings Point 79, Babson 64
Southern Ill. 89, Georgia Tech 69
Ohio Univ. 86, Kent State 76
Lafayette 84, Delaware 62
Canton Tech 60, Broome Tech 59
PMC 79, Glassboro St. (N.J.) 74
W. Virginia 105, G. Washington 96
Manhattan 49, Army 38
Arizona 81, Brigham Young 76
Utah 95, Arizona State 90
SMU 90, Arkansas 88
Purdue 79, Marshall 74
Ripon 81, Knox 64
Monmouth, 77 Lawarence 74
Bellarmine 96, Gannon 88
Louisville 86, Bradley 75
Stetson 80, Miami, Fla., 74
Amherst 81, Williams 73
Virginia Tech 89, Richmond 58
Virginia St. 130, St. Paul's 101
Vermont 63, Boston U. 59
Bloomfield 72, Barrington 71
Bentley 75, Newark Eng. 56
Oswego 63, Plattsburgh 60
Maine 112, Connecticut 99
Capital 107, Mt. Union 81
Ashland 44, Cleveland State 38
Western Michigan 93, Bowling Green 75
Edinboro State 96, Geneva 75
Indiana U. of Pa. 59, Clarion State 58
Thiel 56, Bemany 65
Alliance 88, Pitt-Johnstown 76
Slippery Rock 85, Lock Haven 76
Carnegie-Mellon 66, Case Tech 77
Juniata 75, Wilkes 70, overtime
Shippensburg 78, Bloomsburg 74
Cheyney State 78, Millersville 76
Penn State 68, Gettysburg 54
East Stroudsburg 71, Mansfield 63
Tampa 95, Chattanooga 86
St Joseph's, Pa., 76, Xavier, Ohio, 74
Baltimore Loyola 78, Maryland-Baltimore County 48
Frostburg State 67, Bowie State 59
Ottawa 70, McPherson 65

Amherst Tips Tigerton in CSC Contest

TIGERTON — Paul Swetalla slammed in 10 points in the fourth period to lead Amherst in a successful comeback bid, 75-57, Saturday against Tigerton in Central States Conference play.

The victory was the seventh in eight CSC games for Amherst, while Tigerton's record slipped to 4-4.

Dave Johnson, a 6-7 pivotman, was the Falcons leading scorer with 28. Swetalla finished the evening with 23 and Jim Loberg netted 13. Charles Kielbock was high for Tigerton with 18, with Bruce Breitenfeldt adding 14 and Greg Schuh 12.

Tigerton took a 20-15 lead after the first period, Amherst cameback to lead 35-32 at the intermission, but the Tigers regained the advantage after three quarters, 48-47.

Weyauwega Downs Foxes In ECC Test

OMRO — Randy Faulks and Jeff Gast teamed to pace Weyauwega to an 82-61 East Central Conference victory over Omro Saturday.

The win gives Weyauwega a 3-8 ECC record, while the Foxes dropped to 1-10.

Faulks tossed in 23 points and Gast 21. J. P. Nolan added 17 and Ron Kriese 10 for the Indians. Pacing the losers was Dennis Moon with 18 points.

Weyauwega opened a 12-9 advantage after a period and then outscored the hosts, 52-36, in the middle frames.

OMRO (9-18-18-16—61) Moon 6 6 4, Koch 2 2 2, L. Dobberstein 3 0 4, Kratz 1 0 0, Tritt 2 1 4, N. Dobberstein 2 2 0, Lenz 4 4 2, Clement 0 1 0, Weitz 2 1 3. Totals 22 17 19. FTM—5.
WEYAUWEGA (12-25-27-18—82) Faulks 9 5 2, Kriese 4 2 1, Toepke 1 0 0, Gast 10 1 4, Nellis 0 5 4, Nolan 8 1 1, Aegerter 1 2 3, Purchatzke 0 0 2, Engle 0 0 1. Totals 33 16 18. FTM—11.

Bush Wins 2 Tests, But UW Swimmers Lose

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Dave Bush won both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions, but the Badgers fell to Iowa State, 63-50, in a non-conference dual swimming meet Saturday.

Vikes Suffer 77-74 Loss to Monmouth

MONMOUTH, —Il. (AP) — Monmouth College grabbed a 41-39 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half Saturday, scoring a 77-74 Midwest College Conference basketball victory over Lawrence.

Lawrence tied the game three times in the second half, but never could forge ahead. Dave Swanson of Monmouth and Kevin Gage of Lawrence shared scoring honors with 21 points each.

Monmouth is now 3-5 in the conference and Lawrence is 1-7.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)	W	L
A.A.L. #3	60½	19½
A.A.L. #1	49	31
Casler's Carpet	48	32
U.C.T. #2	48	32
Cath. Foresters	45	35
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	43½	36½
I.P.C.	42½	37½
U.C.T. #1	40	40
J.C.C. #2	39	41
Moose 367	36	44
Odd Fellows #1	36	44
A.A.L. #4	35	45
Odd Fellows #2	34	46
Rotary Club	32	48
J.C.C. #1	27	53
A.A.L. #2	24½	55½

High Ind. Game — Jack Sealy of Moose 367, 232.
High Ind. Series — Jack Sealy of Moose 367, 597.
High Team Game — J.C.C. #1 — 999.
High Team Series — J.C.C. #1 — 2817.
Ed Poulson 592; Norm Jahnke 584; Dave Gruendemann 230, 565; Bill Bassett 562, Joe Bodmer 559; Don Tremel 550; Jack Hultman 540; Clarence Steinwedel 539; John Heegeman, Cliff Gjerald 535; Paul Rochon 531; Don Cobb 528; Jerry Schoepke 526.


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Drafted by the 49ers

Titans' Ron Cardo Hopes to Emulate Krause's Success

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — During the tenth round of the National Football League pro draft, long after the Brockington's and Worster's were picked, the San Francisco 49ers took a new name from the draft pool — Ron Cardo of Oshkosh State University.

The news hit the wires and Paul Anger, sports editor of the Advance-Titan, caught it and phoned Cardo with the news. "I was very happy when I heard about it, "Ron said. "This has to be the greatest day of my life. It's a great feeling and accomplishment to be drafted."

It wasn't the first time Cardo had been drafted by someone. The 6-1, 220-pound halfback was the Army's draft choice in 1965. At that time, he was a 165-pound quarterback whose prospects looked better in baseball.

"Before I went into the service I was contacted by baseball scouts since my junior year in high school (Cardo was an outfielder). I played a season under Eric Kitzman at Oshkosh. But when I got out of the service I was too old to get into baseball. They want those guys right out of high school," Cardo noted.

New Career

Cardo came out of the service weighing over 200 pounds and found a new athletic career in



Ron Cardo

college football in 1968. His first season as a running back was his best and the scouts came running.

That season he gained 1,041 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. He also had his best individual effort — 234 yards against St. Norbert as he led the Titans to a share of the WSUC title and led the conference in rushing and scoring. He averaged five yards a carry the following season but his output dropped to 756 yards. It was the first of a pair of injury-hampered seasons for the former Milwaukee Cathedral star.

In 1969 it was an ankle injury and then a hip pointer nagged him in 1970. He still gained 739 yards and scored 10 touchdowns. Both of his final seasons he was third in the conference in rushing. All three years with the Titans he was an all-conference and all-district pick. He holds the Titan all-time rushing mark with 2,706 yards during his career.

Ron is the third Titan in the last three years to be drafted. He joins Myles Strasser and Clair Rasmussen who were New York Jets' and Houston Oilers' draft choices. Strasser did not try out and Rasmussen will be trying to make the Oilers this fall after an injury forced him out of camp last season.

Orduna and Harris

The 49ers picked two backs on the first day — Joe Orduna of top ranked Nebraska on the second round and Tony Harris of Toledo on the fourth round. How does Cardo feel about joining the NFC Western Division champs?

"I'm glad to be drafted by San Francisco. They'd be a contender and I'd like to be a part of it but I have to prove myself. I'll not only be facing some of the best ballplayers from the college ranks but the best in the pros. I'll try to play to the best of the ability I have and hope I come out ahead," he said.

If determination has anything to do with it, Ron has a lot going for him. And when one thinks of his chances, Larry Krause, the Packers' 17th round draft choice from St. Norbert, who made it, comes to mind.

Flying Finns Enter

Pine Mountain Tests Scheduled Feb. 13-14

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Two flying Finns have joined the impressive list of foreign jumpers entered in the Pine Mountain International Ski-jumping classics here on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14.

Sippo Hannual and Jakko Manni, members of the Finland national team, will compete in the weekend twin bill on the giant Pine Mountain slide. Finland is the third European country to enter jumpers in the International meet on Saturday and the annual Kiwanis Ski Club tournament on Sunday.

Hannual and Manni will face stiff competition of the 90-meter Pine Mountain slide, which has a hill record of 337 feet. They will face Josef Matouse, a top Cezch who for a short time last year held the world distance record with 535-foot leap in Yugoslavia

Holds Records Twice

Another former world distance champion entered is Lars Grini, of Norway, who held the record twice with flights of 482 and 492 on the ski-flying hill in Oberstorf, Germany Grini will head a 4-man Norwegian team which will compete here

Awaited and expected momentarily is confirmation that a 4-man team from Russia will compete here. It would be the first time since the 1900 Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., that the Russians, rulers of the ski-jumping world, have competed in the United States.

In addition to the glittering list of European entrants, the top American jumpers also will compete in the events here. Greg Swor and Adrian Watt, the two top Americans, are entered

Swor holds the North American ski-jumping distance record of 340 feet set last year in Leavenworth, Wash. Watt is the owner of the Pine Mountain hill record of 337 feet set in 1968.

Steve Calder, Dale Lazowski Lead Super Bowl Junior Loop

In the Junior Bowling Program at the Super Bowl, the Bantam Division's recent action was paced by Steve Calder with a 167 game and Dale Lazowski had a 401 series.

Steve finished with a 397 series and Dale had a 166 game with his leading total. Nick Heimmermann had a 163 game, Mike Nabbefeld had a 163 set and 390 series, Terry Wege hit 384 and Steve Olm had 374

For the Bantam Girls, Susan Gradl hit a 379 series and Linda Hinz had a 152 game.

The Xavier High School League at Sabre Lanes was topped by Kevin Flood hitting a 205 game and 552 series. Jim Grassl had a 195 game. Dave Weyenberg hit 179, Mr. Anderly had 179, Dan Kruske hit 175 and Brother William had a 172 game. Ellen Evans slammed a 176 set to lead the girls.

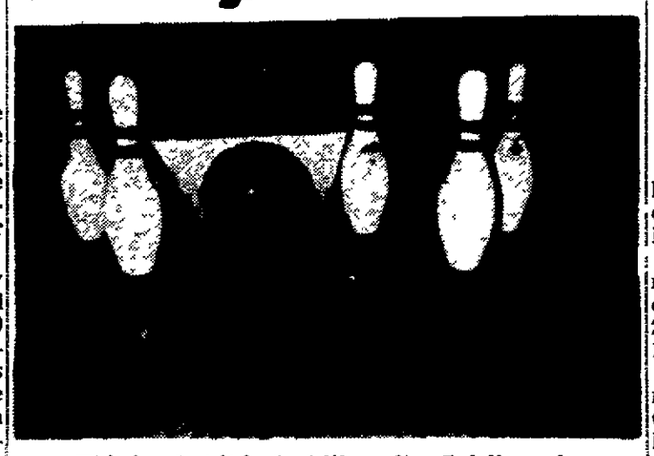
Top scores from the St. John High School Girls Athletic Association League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last week included Mary Brittnacher 140, Pam Van Lankveldt 139, Mary Harp 153 and Chris Haupt 142.

Pat Miller topped the girls with a 181 game and 508 series in the Appleton High School-East League at Sabre Lanes this week. Ann Trunk was next in line with a 429 series.

For the boys, Bob Van Ryzin had a 197 game and Jim Ottman hit a 523 series including a 191 game. Jeff Dorow rolled a 172 line and 518 series and Dennis Bierman had a 189 game and 510 series.

KING-PIN capers

Jim Harp



This is what it looked like, after Spielbauer's throw, with ball left sitting still on lane.

Some pretty unusual things happen at bowling establishments what with accounts of bowling balls breaking in half, some being tossed through false ceilings, some unpredictable doings by bowlers themselves and of course pin setups that defy the imagination.

The picture that accompanies this article shows one of those unusual occurences "after" the ball has been thrown.

The split setup is unusual in itself, but the fact that the ball also remained on the lane, after it was thrown full-force by a man, is really something.

Ray "Hap" Mignon, proprietor at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, took the picture after Don Spielbauer had fired his ball while bowling in the Fox Valley League. It was Spielbauer's last ball in the 10th frame and he couldn't believe his eyes when he saw what happened.

Apparently, when the ball hit "right on the nose" a pin went straight up against the rack and came practically straight down again and lodged behind the ball, bringing it to a full stop right on the lane. The five center pins toppled over, leaving Spielbauer with the unusual split and his ball sitting right on the lane, perfectly still.

While women bowlers have been stealing the honors in Fox Cities area kegling circles this season, some of the girls in the junior program also have been doing some outstanding scoring.

One of the latest to hit the headlines was Sue Gartzke who blasted a 582 series while competing in the Junior Girls Division at Sabre Lanes.

Sue, who is just 14 years old, had 178, 217 and 187. Those are all scratch scores so she came within 18 pins of hitting a regular national honor count for women.

Sue apparently has "inherited" some of the bowling talents of her grandmother, Ev Perrine. Ev still holds the all-time high series ever recorded by a woman in this area as she once blasted a 699 series.

Congratulations go out to Sue for her fine series along with the hope for a fine bowling future. The outlook for her is nothing but bright.

Stay active is the advice passed out by Mrs. Mary Fahrenkrug who is one of the Fox Cities most avid keglers.

Mary is 83 years "young" and bowls twice a week and very seldom missed her regular turn. Last week, in the Crispy Critters Morning League at Sabre Lanes, Mary rolled a 127 game Mary carriers a 89 average and also has a 3-10 split cleanup to her credit.

Besides bowling, Mary also is involved in other community activities that keep her constantly busy.

Bob Casler earned an ABC Century Award when he hit a 267 game in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes recently. Casler was exactly 100 pins over his average which is 167.

Ben Hilliker cracked a triplicate of 173 games in the Atlantic Fish Couples League at Mid-Town Lanes, Menasha.

Jerry Erb rolled degressing games of 179, 178 and 177 in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes.

Harley Hulke racked up consecutive games of 147, 148 and 149 in the TV Sparemakers Mixed League at Sabre Lanes.

Dan Mittag, Appleton, won Shorty Sorenson's 29th annual individual scratch bowling tournament at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes with a 5-game total of 1,086.

Completing the top five were Carl Joppe, Green Bay, 1,073, Keith Gehring, Appleton, 1,063, and Carl Weber, Sheboygan, and

Janice Wydeven Rolls 244 Game at Kimberly

Annie Kersten Cracks 625 National Set at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Annie Kersten blasted a 625 national honor count while bowling in the League at the Bowling Bar

The high series is the second national honor count of her career and came on games of 230, 173 and 222. She carries a 168 league average.

The count was the eighth national series rolled in the Fox Cities area last week as women keglers enjoyed one of their most productive weeks of the season.

In the Rock 'n Roll League at Arnie Phillips, Port Washington, 1,041.

Three bowlers in the Senior Citizens League for Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks have turned in some consistent performances in the past two weeks.

Pete Ver Voort has had series of 468 and 488. Erv Robinson had 510 and 511 while Gino Frassetto recorded totals of 528 and 529.

Mary Ellen Hoh carries a 156 average in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, and last time out she was right on the money as she hit a 156 triplicate.

Carol Hoffner had a 126 triplicate while bowling in the Swingers League at the Twin City Bowl and Al Van Handle fired a 144 triplicate in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl.

Personal Report: Well, I just went a long way toward disproving the theory that the pins really fail in cold weather. Two performances last week were well below average and the Black Bomb failed to reach the 500 mark on both occasions. John Spierings thinks I should get the Blue Apple out of retirement, "Hap" Strebig thinks I need more Inca Juice and Don Kolosso says I'm trying too hard for that 600 and should relax more.

Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, also on Thursday, Janice Wydeven slammed a 244 game to pace the action. Janice finished with a league-leading 36 series and Nancy Miron was next in line with a 527 series.

Elsie Seeley slammed a 203 game and 564 series in the Auto Couples League at the Super Bowl.

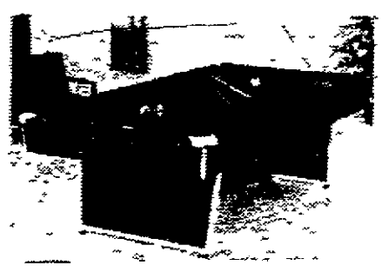
Action in the 41 Bowlerettes League Thursday night was topped by Marilyn Spieth with a 224 game while Diane Voster and Mary Pansenhagen had games of 200 each.

Recent action in the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was led by Ceil Weyenberg with a 204 game and 553 series. Irene Peeters came close to a triplicate with games of 131, 131 and 130.

Marilee Schultz rolled a 209 singleton and Janet Maves had a 202 in the Cigarette ouples League at Hahn's Lanes. The Marlboro team, consisting of the Kronberg's and Schultz's continue to lead the league with a 21-6 record with four weeks to go.

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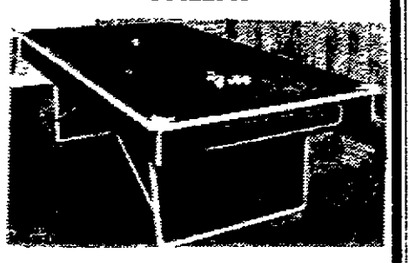
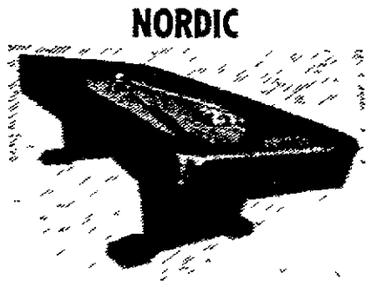
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Unheated Bus Trip

Titans Lose To Powerful Blugold '5'

EAU CLAIRE — A long, cold bus ride from Oshkosh didn't help the Oshkosh State University Titan basketball team as it was decimated, 94-65, Saturday by powerful Eau Claire.

The Titans rode the entire route without the benefit of a heater in the bus.

Eau Claire has a 9-0 Wisconsin State University Conference slate and its only loss in 14 games was a close defeat to No. 1 small college team Western Kentucky. Oshkosh is 4-5 in league and 5-11 in play for the season.

Within Reach

Oshkosh was within catching distance after the first half, but the Blugolds streaked for the first 10 points of the second half and never were seriously challenged afterward.

Mike Ratliff, a 6-10 junior center from Racine Horlick, and Frank Schade, a 6-0 junior guard out of Wausau, paced the league-leaders with 20 points each.

One of the few bright spots for Titan coach Bob White was the play of the kangaroo kid jumping Gene Graham. The 6-3 Graham blocked three of Tatliff's shots and contributed 12 points to the Titan total.

Unleash Power

In addition to the big scoring power unleashed by Schade and the Bluegold pivotman, Tom Jackson, a 6-5 forward, added 14, and Tom Peck, a 6-6 sophomore center, 12.

Manitowoc's Rocky Jiroch was the only Titan, other than Graham, in double figures with 10 points.

Oshkosh jumped to a 6-1 lead as Lindeman put in two fielders and Lee Stang a goal. The Titans still held a 7-5 lead with 15:55 left in the half, but the Bluegolds went on a binge and banked in 12 of the next 14 points during a four minute span. Shade and Peck led the charge with five and four points.

Greg Seibold attempted to keep the Titans in the game during a second Eau Claire scoring spree, but Oshkosh dropped behind, 29-15, with 6:31 remaining.

Jiroch, Tyree Vance and Graham each hit for four points in the remaining time as the Titans climbed back into contention, 38-27. The second half scoring burst destroyed any upset thoughts the Titans held.

OSHKOSH (26-37—65) Vance 4 1 2, Seibold 3 9 2, Lindeman 3 3 2, Stang 1 0 1, VerGowe 2 4 1, Jiroch 4 2 3, De Young 0 2 0, McDerman 2 3 1, Graham 6 0 2. Totals 25 15 14. FTM—9.

EAU CLAIRE (38-56—94) Lindsey 3 0 1, Schade 8 4 3, Ratliff 9 2 3, Johnson 3 0 1, Jackson 6 2 2, Peck 6 0 1, Canfield 1 0 2, Gipp 2 0 2, Manchester 4 2 2. Totals 42 10 17. FTM—8.

Mequon Boy Champion At Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Scott Forrer of Mequon spurted away from Mike Lauters, 14, of Grafton coming out of the last turn Saturday to win the USSA Midwest Junior Snowmobile championship.

The races were held on a grand prix-type track here as part of the Green Bay Winter Holiday weekend.

Scott Frandsen, 15, of Pembine finished third while Todd Thoms, 16, of Brown Deer was fourth.

Winners of the other classes included:

Class J-2 Oval—John Bauer, 16, Medford.

Class J-1 Oval—Thomas Dittman, 16, Tomahawk.

Class J-3, Obstacle—Frandsen.

Class J-2 Obstacle—Bauer.

Class J-1 Obstacle—Chrisison, 13, Crandon.

WIAA Board To Decide on Split Tourney

STEVENS POINT — The Board of Control is expected to make a final decision concerning a two-class basketball tournament program at its next regular meeting Feb. 19-20.

WIAA schools have already voted in favor of experimenting in 1972 with the setup at a 400-enrollment cutoff point. The WIAA schools with a 400 and under enrollment favored the two class tournament by a 7-1 margin.

If the Board recommends the program, four state tournament teams would emerge in the small school class, and they would play their games at Madison on Friday and Saturday afternoons, replacing the consolation competition of the present program which would be eliminated under the experiment.

Finally, the schools 400 and under were to indicate whether or not they would like to be given the option of playing in the larger-school class.

Superior Takes First League Win in 9 Games

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Superior rallied from a 38-30 halftime deficit Saturday to post its first State University Conference basketball victory of the season in nine starts, 89-73 over River Falls behind Jim McCorison's 26 points.

Ron Langlois scored 16 points in the first half for River Falls, but the Yellowjackets allowed him only one thereafter. River Falls is 1-8 in conference play.



Flags Were Presented to representatives of the Appleton Junior Bowling Association recently and in the top picture Duane Kassube, president of the association looks over the AJBC flag with Deborah Mauthe, student coach. The other picture shows Tex Wojahn, member of the board of directors and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, AJBA secretary with an American flag presented by the American Legion Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Manhattan '5' Downs Army; Navy Tops NYU

Lowest Scoring College Game in Garden Since 1948

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan gave defensive-minded Army a taste of its own medicine Saturday and rolled to a 49-38 victory, the lowest scoring college basketball game at Madison Square Garden since 1948.

In the opener, Navy, aided by a double technical foul called against New York University's Rory Guma for fighting late in the game, pulled away for a 57-50 triumph.

Army, the nation's top defensive team, was unable to penetrate Manhattan's middle-clogging zone and halfcourt press and made only 11 of 44 shots for 25 per cent.

8 Straight Points

Manhattan, 7-7, led 29-18 at halftime. The Cadets, 6-8, pulled within 39-33 but the Jaspers poured in eight consecutive points, with Brian Mahoney getting four of his team-leading 13 in that span. Army's Ed Mueller took game honors with 15 points but Doug Clevenger, the Cadet's leading scorer, was held to two free throws, his lowest point total since his sophomore year.

In 1948, Oklahoma beat Long Island U. 46-38 and Saturday's combined score was the lowest since then. Army's 38 points was the fewest for one team since Iona managed only 37 against DePaul in 1965 and the Cadets' two assists was a low mark since the Garden began keeping such records in 1946. The old record was California's three assists against Dayton in 1957.

Mickey McCarty's 15 points was high for Navy, 9-8. Harvey Young led 3-11 NYU with 13.

Seek Sympathy From Sport Fishermen

Difficult Times Are Facing Commercial Fish Industry

GREEN BAY (AP) — The sport fishermen who wave at the commercial fishing vessels cruising through the harbor mouth are being asked by the boatmen to cheer a little too.

Lake Michigan's commercial fishing industry is falling on hard times. It figures sportsmen head the list of those who could help it win increased sympathy from the Department of Natural Resources.

Bills which might have helped the commercial men with their financial problems died in the last legislative session. The industry has volunteered to take much of the blame for not having raised enough noise.

The fishermen want the legislature to ease what they call ridiculous departmental restrictions on the use of nets. It could help improve the fishing profits, but consevationists question whether nets can be too harsh on fish populations.

Let Door Open

Russell I. Daly, the department's Lake Michigan coordinator, said: "By no means could we let the door open," citing the lake's trout population which he said has not redeveloped sufficiently to tolerate concentrated netting.

Fishermen complain the department's figures are out of whack. They say there are enough lake trout to allow them one trout per 1,000 pounds of trash fish.

"They don't understand our problems," a fisherman said. "The trout are so glutted with trash fish they won't strike our lures."

"We need to get some good legislation," a spokesman added. "We aren't going to get any help from the DNR."

State Rep. William LaFave, R-Peshtigo, sponsored a meeting a week ago of fishermen, scolding them for having kept their problems in the dark.

Don't Understand

"Most of us in the legislature don't understand anything about your industry," he said. "I don't think the average citizen knows how bad things are for the commercial fisherman. Your industry has not done a very good job of informing them."

Commercial fishermen said sport fishermen have a good lobby in the capital, and are partly the cause of the troubles mounting up for the industry.

Roy Jensen of Escanaba, Mich., said he may have found an answer by having joined sport fishing groups.

"The best way is to take sports fishermen out on your boat and show them," Jensen told his Wisconsin counterparts.

The industry also is concerned about lake pollution that reduces fish populations.

Death of Perch

A spokesman cited the deaths of perch near the polluted mouth of the Peshtigo River, and remarked: "Pretty soon there won't be any fish left to reproduce."

Another fisherman suggested Wisconsin and Michigan suspend their planting of salmon and stress plantings of trout. Salmon can be a pollution problem too when they die in great numbers after spawning, he said.

Others said they have little influence with the Department of Natural Resources, and LaFave said it "would be very difficult to get a member of the commercial fishing industry on the advisory board."

The industry is sponsoring a petition, calling for revised limits on harvesting lake trout and payment of 30 cents a pound to fishermen.

3 Cents Per Pound

They now are paid only 3 cents a pound for a trout netted incidentally.

Marcel Schwarz of Sheboygan said the state could re-sell the trout, then use the income to plant a greater number of trout. He figures this plan should appeal to sports fishermen.

Donald J. Euers, Green Bay game warden, said commercial fishermen are "in serious trouble" financially.

Euers said the state provides little reimbursement to the netters for hauling in trash fish, such as the alewife, and that the once profitable perch industry is waning because the perch is disappearing.

Committee Voting on Hall of Famers

Over 60 Names Being Considered By Baseball Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefty Gomez, Lefty O'Doul, Jim Bottomley, Larry MacPhail and George Weiss are among the baseball personalities to be considered today for Baseball's Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

The 12-man committee will be weighing more than 60 names and can elect as many as seven, including four of the distant old timers, two of the more recent old timers and one executive.

Will Harridge, former president of the American League, and Warren Giles, former president of the National League, would have had a chance to make the Hall. However, both are ineligible because they are on the selection committe.

Fiv members of the committee already are in the Hall, including Waite Hoyt who was elected as an old timer. The baseball writers selected Joe Cronin, Bill Terry, Frank Frisch and Charley Gehringer.

Picked Boudreau

The Veterans Committee selected Earl Combs, Ford Frick and Jesse Haines last year in this annual election, while the baseball writers picked Lou Boudreau. The baseball writers failed to elect anyone in their recent election this year.

Among those well-known former players nominated this year for the Veterans Committee, along with Gomez, O'Doul and Bottomley, are Bucky Harris, Jack Coombs, Chick Hafey, Harry Hooper, George "Highpockets" Kelly, Rube Marquard, Joe Sewell and Johnny Tobin.

Nominated players who played around the turn of the century include Jake Beckley, Pat Dougherty, Jack Doyle and Ed Hanlon.

MacPhail and Weiss lead the executives with the best chance, along with Billy Evans, a former manager of Detroit and an umpire.

Salukis Top Georgia Tech In Upset Win

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Greg Starrick of Southern Illinois University led the scoring with 25 points Saturday and boosted his team to an upset 89-69 basketball victory over Georgia Tech.

Starrick, the nation's free throw leader, went 5-5 at the line. He has hit 57 of 73 free throw attempts this season.

The loss was only the fourth against 13 victories for Georgia Tech. SIU's record is 6-7.

Until the second half the game was close with SIU holding 38-37 lead at half time.

The Salukis put the game out of reach by taking a 70-54 lead with 7:12 remaining.

Utah Registers 95-90 Victory Over Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ken Gardner and Mike Newlin combined for 58 points as Utah took a 95-90 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Arizona State Saturday.

The Utes, who only trailed once during the game, led by as many as 11 in the second half. But the Sun Devils came back within range before time ran out.

Gardner posted a season-high of 31 for Utah. Newlin added 27 and Early Laster canned 19.

Two Lawmakers Under Indictment

Wants Buffalo Stadium Plans to Continue Despite Bribery Charges

BUFFALO (AP) — The Republican majority leader of the Erie County Legislature says plans for a sports stadium should continue even though two of his fellow lawmakers are under indictment on charges of bribery.

The charges, brought by a federal grand jury Friday, accused legislators Frank C. Ludera and Frederick F. Pordum of soliciting and receiving $28,500 in bribes in a five-month period to influence their votes on a proposal for a domed stadium. The proposal has been killed by the legislature.

Ludera is the legislature's Democratic minority leader. Pordum also is a Democrat.

Lester S. Miller, the GOP leader said the charges against Ludera and Pordum were "just that, only charges at the present time."

Worthy Goal

"What we were striving for before was a worthy goal, and nothing should deter our drive for the goal," Miller said. "We are pursuing a different tack now, and we should continue."

Since the legislature killed the dome proposal, an attempt has been underway to build an open air stadium.

The federal panel, along with a recently convened county grand jury, has been investigating possible criminal violations in the dome-stadium project. The probes are separate.

The indictment named J. Lloyd Walker of Buffalo, the primary engineer on the domed stadium project, as a co-conspirator, but not a co-defendant.

Ludera, 36, of Buffalo and Pordum, 33, of Lackawanna were charged with conspiracy, interstate travel in aid of racketeering and bribery. They will be arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court. Both were continued free.

They were accused of having plotted sometime last year to "solicit" a cash payment of $100,000 from Walker, allegedly "to block the allocation of funds for the planning and building of a proposed domed stadium unless payments were received from J. Lloyd Walker and others unknown to the grand jury."

Given $150 Per Month in College

Cager Admits to Being Paid

DALLAS (AP) — An established professional basketball player, who asked that his name not be used, has told The Dallas Times Herald he drew $150 a month his senior year in college from an outside "agent" who was speculating on the player's professional career.

The player told Blackie Sherrod, executive sports editor of the Times Herald, "I was drawing $150 a month all during my senior year from an agent. I signed a contract with him, all legal-like."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has ruled that signing with an "agent" is the same as signing with a professional team before college eligibility expires.

The player told this story of how agents frequented the athletic dorm of his college:

"They usually call the athletic department and try to get the telephone number in the dorm or the house where you're staying. The first contact is by phone.

"Then the agent will come to see you. They usually have scrapbooks with stories about how they got a $100,000 bonus for this player and how they negotiated for a five-year contract for that player.

"Then they'll make you a proposition. They'll pay you $100 or $150 a month, or whatever, while you are playing in college and then they'll handle your contract when you are drafted by the pros.

"When you get your bonus money, you pay back all the money they have advanced you — they don't charge any interest—and then they take 10 per cent of your contract from then on."

The player told the Times Herald, "I signed a contract and he (the agent) gave me a copy and told me to keep it confidential. You know, if the NCAA ever found it out, the agent would get in trouble and the school would get on probation and all."

The player said, "Lots of big-shot players already have their lawyer when they get to college.

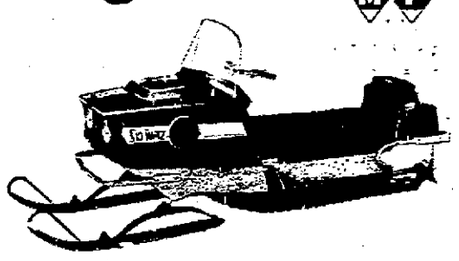
"But some of us average players, when a guy comes along and gives you $150 a month and is gonna help you with your contract and get maybe $20,000 more than you'd been thinking about, well, you say wow, where do I sign."

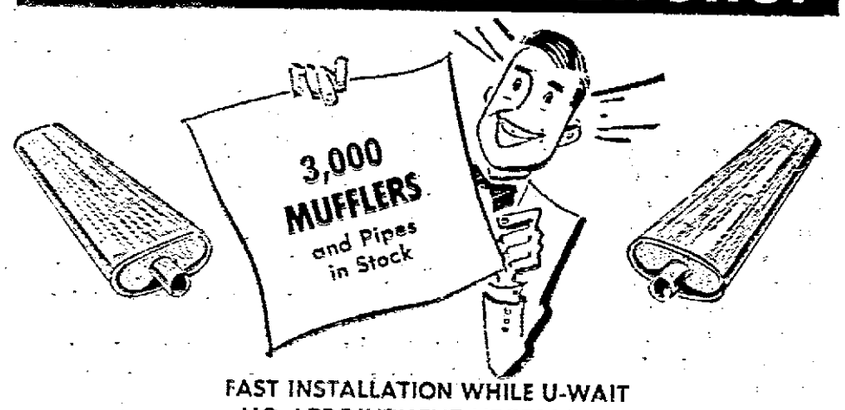
Late Free Shots Key to SMU Win

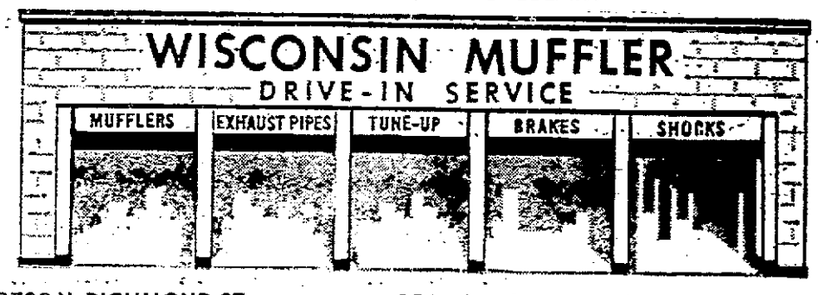
DALLAS (AP) — Larry Delzell sank two pressure free throws with two seconds remaining to give Southern Methodist a tingling 90-88 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas Saturday.

Almer Lee of Arkansas fouled Delzell as SMU stalled for a final shot. Delzell, a junior from Highland Park, was 11 of 11 from the line for the day.

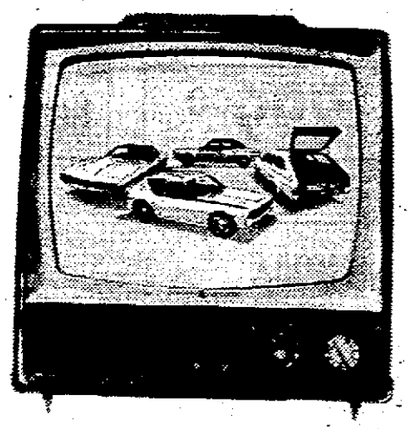
John Searles of Arkansas had tied the game 88-all with 29 seconds left on a layup.

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Hawkeyes Hang On

Wildcats Rally, But Lose, 87-85

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, led by Fred Brown's 35 points, nearly blew a 16-point lead early in the second half but survived for a 87-85 victory over Northwestern in a battle of Big Ten basketball tail-enders Saturday afternoon.

It was Iowa's first conference triumph in three starts and left the Wildcats, paced by Ron Shoger's 32 points, with an 0-5 Big Ten mark and the Wildcats' seventh straight overall loss.

The Hawkeyes built their biggest bulge at 68-52 after leading at halftime 46-39. But the Hawkeyes went into a nine-minute drought enabling Northwestern to climb to within two points, 77-75 with 3:40 left.

However, Brown hit three straight baskets within two minutes and Gary Lusk added a free throw to make it 85-77 for Iowa with 55 seconds left. After Glenn Angelino's basket made it 87-81, Barry Moran scored a pair of free throws and a basket before time ran out.

Moran had 25 points and Lusk was second high Iowa scorer with 17 points, 14 in the first half.

NORTHWESTERN	G	F	T	IOWA	G	F	T
Moran	7	11	15	Grbosk	2	2-2	6
Berg	0	0-0		Williams	4	1-1	9
Hentz	2	1	5	Hazley	2	2-3	6
Sibley	4	0-1	8	Lusk	7	3-5	17
Shoger	8	16-17	32	Brown	15	5-5	35
Crandall	0	1-2	1	Kunnert	1	2-2	4
Douglass	0	2-2	2	Angelo	3	0-0	6
Sund	4	4-4	12	Rowat	2	0-0	4
				Angela	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	35-42	85	Totals	35	15-18	87

Iowa	46	41—87
Northwestern	39	46—85

Fouled Out—Iowa, Williams
Total fouls—Iowa 26, Northwestern 16
A—3,784

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

When the Colts won pro football's grand championship with 38-year-old and 37-year-old quarterbacks (John Unitas and Earl Morrall), they may have established a trend. The Packers apparently are stak-



Faustian

ing their 1971 title hopes on 37-year-old Bart Starr and 39-year-old Zeke Bratkowski. Though this may be a case of the "youth movement in reverse" in Green Bay, it doesn't necessarily add up to a bad decision. A number of NFL teams have been getting a lot of mileage out of well-seasoned quarterbacks. Besides the obvious examples of Unitas and Morrall, San Francisco's John Brodie had his best year ever at 35 — and the 43-year-old George Blanda got the Oakland Raiders into the playoffs. If Starr's throwing arm can return to any major degree of



Bratkowski

normalcy (and the medical prognosis must be good, or Coach Dan Devine probably wouldn't have made the recent decisions he did) and if Bratkowski can remove two years of competitive rust, they should indeed be able to do the job for the Packers. With the trading of Don Horn and the by-passing of a highly-rated quarterback of the caliber of Lynn Dickey, Devine evidently is counting on the crafty veterans (Starr and Zeke) as his top two QBs. That is, unless he has a trade brewing for a younger established veteran. Such a trade might well involve running backs or defensive ends — for the Packers have stocked up on both positions in the draft.

Horn has gone the way of numerous other young QBs, who at one time seemed like heir-apparents to Starr's job. It's a shame to see four years of grooming go down the drain. Horn — unlike such other former apprentices such as Dennis Claridge, Kent Nix and Billy Stevens — seemed to be the genuine article. . .a qualified successor to Starr. That is, Horn appeared to be until last season. Whether his financial problems affected his field performance — or whether there were still other factors — is uncertain. . .But Don had a mediocre, or less, partial season (an injury forced him out for the final month) as Starr's backup.

Devine undoubtedly was convinced, on the basis of last season's films, that Horn wasn't the answer as Green Bay's future QB. If he needed any further assurance, he probably got it from passing-game coach Bob Schnelker, who hasn't been one to sing Horn's praises.

Currently, then, it appears that draftee Scott Hunter will have to battle "young veteran" Rick Norton and second-year man Frank Patrick for the No. 3 post behind the Starr-Bratkowski combo. Hunter certainly comes from the "right" school — Alabama is his alma mater, as well as Starr's. And, Bart was hurt in his senior year, just as Scott was. Norton, who still can't be counted out as a good pro prospect, could be the dark-horse in the QB derby. It doesn't, at the moment, at least, look too promising for Patrick.

Hopefully, the Packers will never get caught in another "Bratkowski caper." It proved expensive, not only from the standpoint of having to give up a draft choice to reclaim his services, but they lost Zeke for two whole seasons — both of which saw Starr suffer numerous physical ailments. Phil Bengtson's avowed motive in putting Zeke on waivers — to further the youth movement — was laudable But, actually, he meant to place Bratkowski on the taxi squad — thus having him ready for emergencies — without having to use up a place on the regular 40-man roster. The Vikings, outsmarting Bengtson or violating an unwritten rule (whichever you want to call it) tightened the vise. Minnesota loosened it only because Norm Snead, a good backup veteran, came its way in a trade.

The departure of Horn and Travis Williams could well foreshadow further roster changes. Travis, who had two outstanding years in his four at Green Bay, also had his troubles in the '70 season. Though he may well return to stardom with the Rams, he can be considered expendable because the Packers still have a number of excellent running backs, including newcomer John Brockington.

Perhaps more important than the acquisition of defensive end Alden Roche in the Don Horn deal was the Packers' chance to move up three notches in the first-round of the draft. The Bears, who had been scheduled to pick one place ahead of the Packers (11th) would almost assuredly have taken Brockington, who topped almost everyone's fullback list. But the Packers beat Chicago to the blockbusting Buckeye, who could become another Jim Taylor in ground-gaining potency. He's the type of power back the Packers have needed for several years.

Virgil Robinson, the Bays' second choice, can play any of three places (running back, flanker or defensive secondary), for he obviously is an outstanding athlete. The Packers seem to have done well in their other top choices, too. Jim Stillwagon could make it big as a linebacker despite his so-called height deficiency (5-11½).

The main surprise, perhaps, was the infrequency with which the Packers tapped offensive linemen. There may not have been too many outstanding ones available this year — but still the Bays could well afford to seek help for the offensive front wall, which had its share of troubles in '70.

The "activation" of Boyd Dowler wasn't too much of a surprise. Some observers felt all along that Dowler some day intended to return to active duty. . .that his desire to leave Green Bay was stronger than the desire to become a coach. Since Washington won't be on the Packers' 1971 schedule (so Dowler can't haunt them) the Bays agreed to give up their rights to him as a player. Yet, Green Bay should have insisted on a better choice than a fifth-round pick.

Speaking of Washington, it might be a good idea to rename the team the Rams — since there'll be almost as much Ram as Redskin about them under George Allen. That Ram-Redskin transaction has to be the wildest one in years. An assessment of the deal isn't easy. Washington obviously will get most short-range good from it, but LA could well come out ahead in the long run (with all it draft choices). Tommy Prothro is more interested in building for the future than Allen ever was in LA, and he is adding youth to the Rams' ageing defensive unit in a big way.

In view of all the wheeling and dealing that went on before and during the draft, NFL fans are going to require a photographic memory this season to figure out who is playing for what team.

Unless some sort of "outside" help comes along, it appears that Appleton East and Appleton West won't be able to get their baseball programs off the ground for the 1971 season. The board of education originally approved baseball for the two schools last year. . .but subsequent budget cutting threatens to sidetrack the sport again. If AHS-W and AHS-E are unable to compete in baseball they'll be the only schools in the new Fox Valley Association without the sport.

Bengals Sign First Round Draft Choice

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals signed quarterback Ken Anderson of Augustana College, Illinois, Saturday, their first round choice in the National Football League draft, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Anderson arrived in Cincinnati Friday to meet with the Bengals' staff.

"He's a very happy young man," said Paul Brown, coach and general manager. "We're looking forward to having a good relationship with him."

Anderson will be Cincinnati's fourth quarterback behind Greg Cook, Virgil Carter and Sam Wyche.

Warrior Cager Injures Hand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Portman, San Francisco Warrior forward, will be out of action for two weeks with a fractured bone in his shooting hand, the Warriors said Saturday.

Portman injured his hand in the fourth quarter of San Francisco's 106-100 National Basketball Association victory over Buffalo Friday night. He scored 20 points.

$798,000 Deficit in 1970

Giants Report Financial Loss

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If things get any worse financially for the San Francisco Giants, President Horace C. Stoneham may be singing "I Left My Heart In New York."

Stonenam, who moved the baseball team here in 1958, outlined preseason pennant hopes and a $798,000 net loss for last season in his annual report to stockholders.

"Following the All-Star game, the Giants were the winningest club in the National League, capturing 45 of the last 77 games," he wrote.

Later, he got to the bad news —a 143,000 decrease in attendance, to 731,000 in 1970; a $100,000 decrease in turnstile income and a $440,000 increase in baseball expenses.

Overall Increase

The National Exhibition Co., which operates the Giants, had an overall $445,000 increase in expenses. The company also owns a hotel complex near Phoenix, Ariz.

"Because of this substantial loss, the Board of Directors determined not to declare the annual dividend," Stoneham concluded.

This news hurt Stoneham worst. He owns some 6,300 shares of the 11,751 outstanding, according to controller Charles B. Rupert.

During the most prosperous years here, the company's annual dividend went as high as $18.

The $798,000 loss for 1970 is every bit as bad as it looks, says Rupert. The company also was in the red the two previous years, by $173,000 and $180,000.

The Giants reported $2 million in payments from expansion teams as 1968 income, although some of the money is being paid over a five-year period, Rupert added.

The company had another windfall a few years ago, $1.5 million from the City of New York after the Giants' old ball park, the Polo Grounds, was condemned.

The Giants have gone to court protesting a San Francisco ordinance levying a 50-cent-per-ticket tax at Candlestick Park. The tax is to help finance stadium expansion and improvements.

The Giants contend the tax violates their lease, running through 1994, at Candlestick.

"That suit is still pending and we do not expect it to be finally resolved for a period of a year or more," Stoneham reported, adding that ticket prices will have to be raised this season.

Part of the $798,000 net loss is from the Giants' minor league operation. They own three farm teams and have working agreements with two others.

Rent at Candlestick

The Giants paid $125,000 rental at Candlestick last year, under their lease which calls for 5 per cent of gate receipts or $125,000, whichever is greater.

They also have free office space at the stadium and share in concession income. Their concession, broadcasting and other income besides ticket receipts totaled $1.94 million.

The team payroll is not disclosed, but contracts paid Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and other stars make it one of baseball's highest.

Infielder Alan Gallagher, dissatisfied with his contract offer, said this week, "If they're losing $798,000, they might as well make it $799,000 and give me another $1,000."

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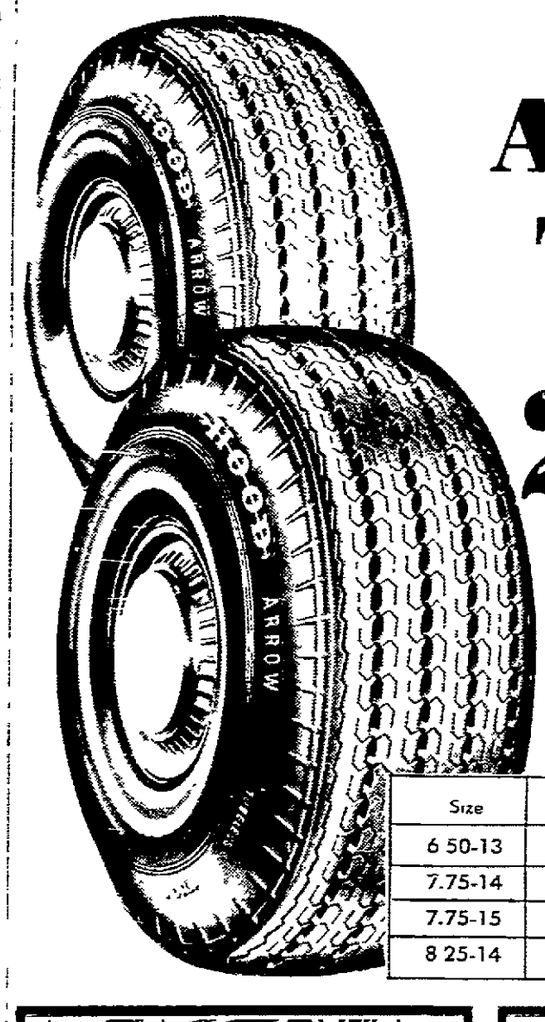
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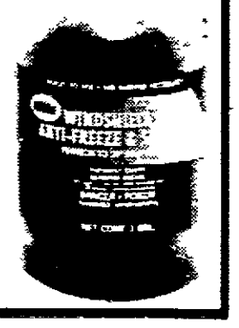
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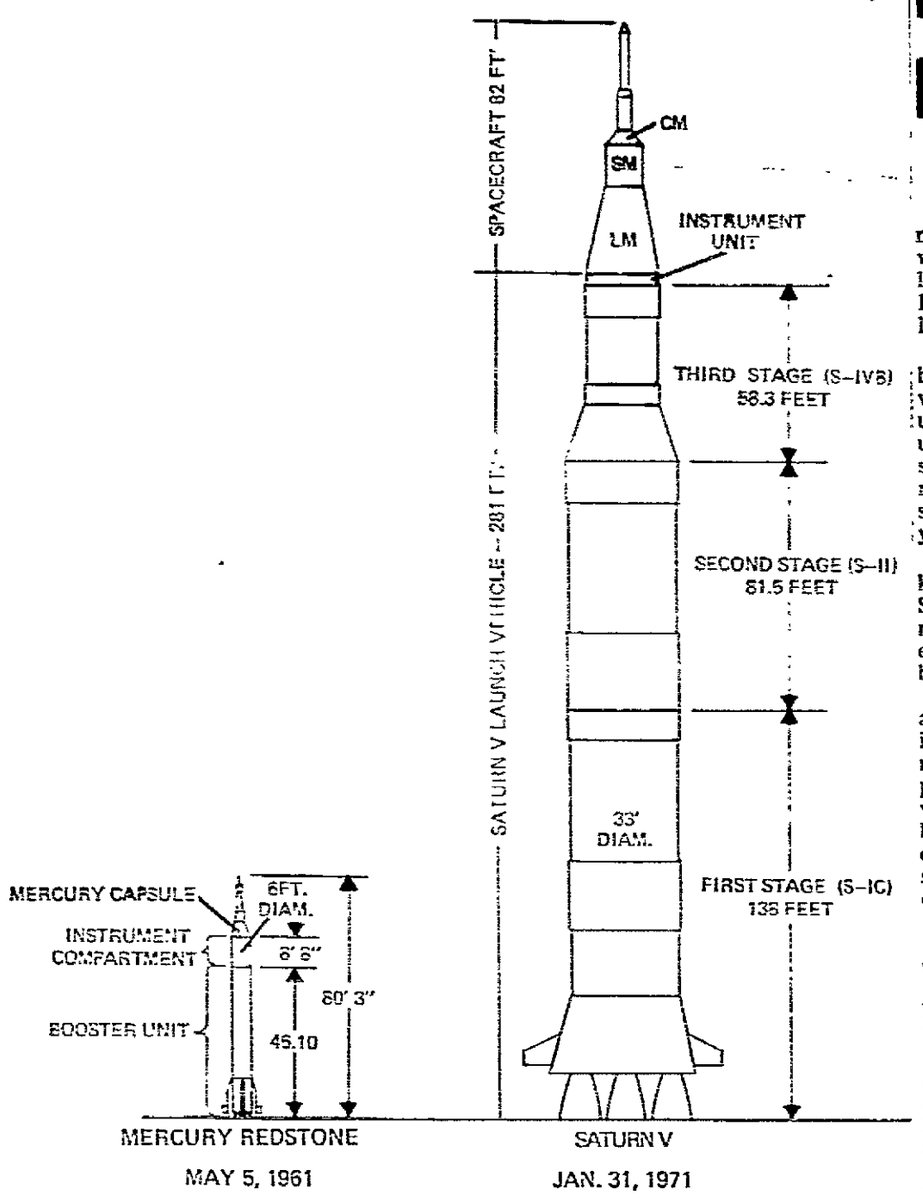
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The Comparatively tiny Mercury spacecraft and the giant Apollo 14 being launched today are both flown by Astronaut Alan Shepard.

East African Nations Fear Report of Uganda-Like Coup

BY C C MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The military coup in Uganda evoked waves of caution or fear for leaders of six other nations in East Africa, an area of 77 million people.

The charges of corruption, tribalism and favoritism that were voiced by leaders of the Uganda uprising echo the words often used by opposition groups in some other places. Coups and rumors of coups have been shaking the region for two years.

In October 1969 an assassin killed President Abdirashid ali Shermarke of Somalia. The night after the funeral his government was overthrown in a bloodless military coup.

Within six weeks Tanzania and Burundi reported uncovering coup attempts. Uganda renewed its state of emergency, permitting arrest and detention without trial in Buganda, a trouble center. Kenya banned its only opposition party, saying it sought to "overthrow the lawful constitutional government."

State of Emergency

Uganda's state of emergency was extended to the entire country in December 1969 after a Ugandan wounded President Milton Obote.

Burundi executed its alleged plotters by firing squad. Tanzania will pass verdict on its alleged plotters, following a seven-month trial, shortly.

Both Tanzania and Somalia, which has yet to try deposed Premier Mohamed Ibrahim Egal and others on charges of corruption and misuse of public funds, have avoided the shedding of blood. Bloodshed, many feel, begets more bloodshed.

Growing Warfare

Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and Ethiopia all have political prisoners, as did Uganda until they were freed by Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, who led the coup that overthrew Obote.

Ethiopia is torn by growing guerrilla warfare in its northernmost province, Eritrea. The Arab-backed Eritrean Liberation Front's activity has prompted the Ethiopian government to declare a state of emergency in much of Eritrea and move in fresh troops.

In November the governors of Ethiopia's 14 provinces met for the first time in 17 years, purportedly seeking more local powers from Addis Ababa and Emperor Haile Selassie. No public announcement came after the meeting.

In Somalia, the ruling military's Supreme Revolutionary Council still complained of "tribalism, corruption and nepotism." It has ordered civil servants and college graduates to take political orientation and military training to correct this.

Civilian Numbers

Ugandans are waiting with more than casual interest for Amin's Cabinet appointments—to see how many are civilians and of what tribes. Amin's position is still uncertain. Looting, fatal beatings and arson have prompted him to give repeated warnings that lawbreakers will be dealt with severely by the army.

Both Tanzania and the Somali military government continue to recognize Obote as the head of Uganda.

Uganda, Burundi, Somalia and the Sudan, which borders Uganda, are among the 11 countries in Africa now under military rule.

UW Enrollments Put at 63,650

MADISON (AP)— Enrollment on all University of Wisconsin campuses for the coming spring semester has been estimated at 63,650 students.

The UW office of planning and analysis said the figure represents a 2,400 increase over last year, or about four per cent.

The Madison campus is expected to draw 32,300 students for registration; UW-Milwaukee figures will increase about 1,500 to 19,500.

Some 4,000 students are expected to register at the UW-Green Bay complex and another UW center campus will be about 3,850.

The total for all campuses represents about a six per cent drop from fall figures, the UW said.

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This is the design of a six-cent postage stamp saluting blood donors and urging participation in the program. The red and blue stamp will be issued in New York City on March 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Roman Catholic Church Has More Members, Fewer Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Membership in the Roman Catholic Church rose by at least 10.8 million since 1968 but the number of priests decreased by 1,476, the Vatican's annual yearbook reports.

The yearbook—"Activity of the Holy See in 1970"—came out Friday.

It showed that total Church membership now has reached 526,604,110 persons worldwide. That figure is based on reports from only 41 countries and therefore is probably somewhat low, it said.

At present each priest, on an average, cares for the spiritual needs of 1,219 persons. Four years ago, the current yearbook shows, he had to tend to 1,169 persons.

The yearbook also showed there has been a 12 per cent drop in seminary enrollment since 1968.

Among other statistics in the book:

—Lay citizens of Vatican City now outnumber ecclesiastical ones. Of 500 citizens 221 are clergy. The others are laymen employed in various Vatican offices. Not all who work in the Vatican enjoy Vatican citizenship.

—The Vatican recorded an increase in 1970 in income from the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel. The tickets to the two attractions brought in 1,178,750 visitors who paid $942,933.

Shepard Flies in Smallest, Largest Space Vehicles

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — When Alan Shepard blasts off today in Apollo 14, he will become the only astronaut to be hurled into space by the nation's largest and smallest manrated launch vehicles.

On May 5, 1961, Shepard made aerospace history as the first U.S. astronaut, traveling on a 302-mile sub-orbital mission in his Mercury spacecraft. His launch vehicle for that emotion-packed, 15 minute flight was a modified version of the Redstone ballistic missile, engineered and built for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by Chrysler Corporation.

Now, almost 10 years later, Shepard will embark on his second spaceflight as commander of the three-man Apollo 14 lunar mission. His space transport for this scheduled 10-day, over 900,000 mile expedition will be NASA's giant Saturn V space vehicle.

The vast differences between the two rockets, designed and developed more than a decade apart, reveal the rapid strides that have been made in launch vehicle technology. The pencil-shaped Mercury Redstone of 1961 stood slightly more than 80 feet high from the fins to the top of the abort tower and was almost six feet in diameter. For the Mercury program, the reliable single stage booster section was lengthened to approximately 47 feet to accommodate extra fuel tanks.

Today's Saturn V stands 363 feet high and is 33 feet in diameter — wide enough to fit five Redstones inside with room to spare. A three stage space vehicle, its 138 foot S-IC first stage is almost three times as long as the Redstone booster unit.

Shepard's Redstone launch vehicle was powered by a single bi-propellant liquid engine developing 78,000 pounds of thrust. It had an in-flight equivalent of 1.2 million horsepower.

By contrast, the first stage of the Saturn V has five bi-propellant engines that develop nearly 7.6 million pounds of thrust — the in-flight equivalent of 160,000,000 horsepower.

At liftoff, America's first manned rocket weighed about 33 tons. Liquid propellant accounted for nearly 24 tons of the total weight. The Saturn space vehicle being readied for Apollo 14 will weigh more than 3,140 tons, including almost 2,950 tons of fuel.

During Shepard's sub-orbital mission, the Mercury Redstone burned 7,385 gallons of fuel at the rate of 49 gallons per second. On the start of the lunar flight, his launch vehicle is expected to consume about 563,600 gallons of propellant at the rate of 3,757 gallons per second. Thus, Saturn V will gulp more fuel in the first two seconds of the Apollo 14 liftoff than the Mercury Redstone did during the entire launch phase of Shepard's 1961 flight.

Bigger Payload

Despite the many differences, the engines of both launch vehicles fire for about 150 seconds before cutting off 40 miles above the earth. The difference here is that the Redstone carried a three-ton payload including the Mercury capsule and instrument unit, while the Saturn V launch vehicle will send into orbit two other stages, an instrument unit and the Apollo space craft — a weight total of 690 tons.

Shepard's first space ride was one of two manned Mercury Redstone flights during 1961. The following July 21, the late Gus Grissom made a successful flight covering 303 miles, completing NASA's sub-orbital phase of the manned Mercury program.

Restone, one of the most versatile and reliable launch vehicles during the late 1950's and early 1960's, was also used to orbit the first U.S. earth satellite, Explorer 1, and Australia's first earth Satellite, WRESAT-1. Used as a military missile and space booster, it was launched nearly 100 times between 1953 and 1967.

Whistle-Blowing Campaign Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organized move got under way Saturday to have government, corporate and union insiders report abuses and corruption within their organizations.

In a campaign promoted by public interest advocate Ralph Nader, employes were urged to "blow the whistle" on a range of abuses ranging from polluting the environment to wasting public funds.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he will introduce legislation permitting federal employes to sue for damages when they suffer unjust retaliation for coming up with legitimate governmental abuses.

Current laws and commissions are worthless in this field, Proxmire said.

Men Harrassed

Citing government employes who disclosed mismanagement and waste and suffered retaliation, Proxmire said "men are cut off from responsibility, isolated, transferred ... ordered to take psychiatric tests, and subjected to the inscrutable and devious tactics of the personnel department."

"Blowing the whistle ... living up to ethical standards ... is part of the antidote to the poisonous abuse of power that is infecting our society," the senator declared.

Proxmire addressed a Nader-sponsored Conference on Professional Responsibility that dwelt with suggestions on when an employe should report abuse, his rights and whether he should do so "anonymously, overtly or by resignation prior to speaking out."

Instances of Corruption

Nader, calling on employes to report legitimate instances of corruption, abuse to the environment, consumer fraud, corporate irresponsibility and governmental bungling, said it is clear "hundreds and often thousands of people are privy to such information but choose to remain silent within their organizations."

He zeroed in on large organizations as particularly prone to blind abuse of the public welfare and said such organizations are "lord and manor and most ... employes have been desensitized, much as were medieval peasants who never knew they were serfs."

Nader said he is establishing a Clearinghouse for Professional Responsibility where "organization dissenters on matters of important public interest" could contact and pass on information "they believe will help citizens as well as further their code of professional employment ethics."

Public Interest

Proxmire urged that public interest advocates probe the Defense Department and its spending practices.

"Congress and the public are being whipsawed between the spineless and corporate-oriented behavior of the Department of Defense and the arrogant and greedy posture of its largest contractor," Proxmire said.

The conference drew several persons who "blew the whistle" in allegations against their employers. They included A. Ernest Fitzgerald, formerly with the Air Force, who disclosed before a Proxmire committee the C5A over-runs; Ralph Stein, a former Army enlisted man, who has claimed the Army carried out intelligence operations against civilians; and Dr. Jacqueline Verrett, a biochemist with the Food and Drug Administration, who led a battle against cyclamates, an artificial sweetener.

Plane Wreckage Spotted, Little Hope for Crew

JAKARTA (AP) — Searchers today spotted wreckage of a missing Indonesia Air Force cargo plane in waters south of Biak Island but found no trace of the eight crew members, including a son-in-law of the late President Sukarno.

The plane disappeared last Thursday night on a routine flight from Biak. The search for the men was continuing, but the spokesman said there was little hope for them.

Sukarno's son-in-law was Lt. Surendro, 26, the husband of the late president's oldest daughter, Megawati. They have one child, and she is expecting a second in April.

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Denny Reminisces

McLain Terms 1970 'Darkest Spot,' Doubts If Kuhn Will Forget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain, baseball's bad boy, says 1970 was the darkest spot of his life and hopes time would erase it from everyone's memory. He doubts, however, that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ever would forget.

McLain, who in 1968 became the first man to win 31 games in 31 years, was suspended twice last year by Commissioner Kuhn, once for being involved with a profitless bookmaking operation.

The 26-year-old righthanded pitcher, traded by Detroit to Washington last October as part of an eight-player exchange, won 24 games in 1969 but made only eight appearances last season because of the suspensions to end with a 3-5 mark.

"It's just something I'd like to forget," he said about the 1970 season. "To say the least, it certainly wasn't my best year.

"And I just want to forget about the whole episode, and as they say, try to let time heal it. But it's going to take quite a bit of time. It's a real dark spot in my life, and it was just really an unfortunate situation a long time ago."

Little Whisper

Asked if he thought official baseball would ever forget it, McLain replied: "Well, I think baseball official Mr. Kuhn, I don't think will ever let it come to pass, forever. But sooner or later it's going to die down to a —you know, just a little whisper. And that's what I'm waiting for now."

McLain said he lost his interest in baseball last season but believes it has been rekindled since being traded to the Senators and manager Ted Williams.

"I've talked to him many times, and the guy just keeps constantly talking about one thing, and that's baseball," he said of Williams. "And that is—I've been associated with, of course, baseball people in the last eight years in the big leagues, but the only other man that ever talked constantly about baseball was Charlie Dressen.

Here for Baseball

"And the rest of the people that I've been associated with, politics at the time seemed more important in situations like that. But baseball is what we're here for, and baseball is what we're going to do."

McLain said he had a great time in Detroit and was never "ever severely ridiculed by the people."

"I had a tremendously bad press relationship there because, unfortunately, the people in Detroit don't know how to write. They're all critics, and none of them have ever played the game."

Cub Revenue At $5½ Million, But Costs Jump

1970 Net Profit At $379,556, Says Financial Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, despite revenue of more than $5½ million, turned up with a 1970 net profit of only $379,556 due to spiraling operational costs, the National League club reported Thursday.

The annual financial statement, as audited by Price Waterhouse & Co., disclosed the Cubs, who finished second in the NL East race, collected $3,470,590 at the gate from home and road games.

With $872,177 from concessions listed as $4,342,767. Another $1,251,577 came from such indirect baseball sources as TV-radio and rental of Wrigley Field to the Chicago Bears.

That made a grand income total of $5,594,344, but the Cubs said "direct baseball operations expenses" amounted to $5,214,768.

Higher Costs

The whopping expenditures, the report said, was due to higher costs for the parent club; minor league operations; "grounds and game" expense, and administrative costs involving mainly a $4 million park renovation program started several years ago.

This year's park remodeling program, for instance, involves an outlay of $550,000. Improvements before the 1971 season opens include replacement of lower and upper deck grandstand sectors.

The Cubs had a 1970 home attendance total of 1,642,705, slightly under the all-time record of 1,674,993 set in 1969. But the "direct baseball operation income" was up 3 per cent due to slight ticket and concession price increases.

Player Salaries

The report noted that the huge expenditure reflected "higher player salaries for the team as a whole and increases in plane fares and hotel rates."

It also cost more last year, the club said, to conduct the five Cub farm clubs, to scout, and to support such park factors as opening the gates earlier to accommodate fans, longer personnel hours, higher labor repair costs and real estate taxes.

Mark Winzenreid, UW Track Star, Winner In New York Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Wisconsin track star Mark Winzenried won the Charles H. Howe half-mile in the Millrose track meet at Madison Square Garden Friday.

His time of 1:52.2 was one-half second faster than that of runnerup Benedict Cayenne of the Philadelphia Pioneers.

Rams Are Old Hands At Multi-Player Deals

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, who gave up six players Thursday to get tight end Marlin McKeever from Washington in a deal involving an additional eight draft choices, are old hands at multi-player deals.

In 1952 the Rams sent 11 players to Dallas for linebacker Les Richter and seven years later sent the Chicago Cardinals nine players in exchange for running back Ollie Matson.

American League Season

To Start Early – April 5

BOSTON AP — The American League baseball season jumps off to its earliest start in 1971, with the traditional opening game in Washington on Monday, April 5.

The official schedule released by the league office recently shows the Senators playing host that day to the Oakland Athletics. The previous earliest opener was April 6 last year when Detroit launched the season at Washington.

Each of the league's 12 clubs will again play a 162-game schedule, meeting the other five teams in its own division 13 times apiece, three home and three away, and facing each of the six clubs in the other division 12 times (six home and six away).

Baltimore's world champion Orioles will launch defense of their crown April 7 at Memorial Stadium, with the Senators providing the opposition.

Minnesota's defending AL West champions also open at home, meeting the Milwaukee Brewers on April 6.

Other openers on April 6 include Kansas City at California in a night game, Cleveland at Detroit, and New York at Boston. Oakland leads off its home slate the following day with an opening day doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox.

Home openers on April 8 will find Minnesota at Chicago and Boston at Cleveland.

The Brewers open their second home season in Milwaukee April 10 against California, while Kansas City plays a night home opener April 12 against Minnesota.

Yankees Start Late

The final home opener will be played by the Yankees, who have to wait until April 13 before taking on Detroit at Yankee Stadium in New York.

There are 559 scheduled night games—31 fewer than last season. California has the most with 64, followed by Washington, 63; Baltimore, 58; Kansas City, 54; Detroit, 48; Milwaukee, 44; Oakland, 42; Boston, 40; Chicago, 38, Cleveland, 38; Minnesota, 38, and New York, 32.

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Maintenance Mechanic
We are seeking a man capable of doing general maintenance & making of minor repairs on electrical, plumbing & refrigeration equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary, health insurance program & other fringe benefits. Write to Box H-86, Post-Crescent.

PAPER MILL CONTROLLER
Your career coupled with an exciting challenge can be found in this Multi Plant Wisconsin based firm. We seek a capable individual to assume responsibility for all phases of general accounting in a major operation of this progressive Company. The person selected must possess a college degree in accounting & have 5 to 8 years of directly related Paper Mill experience. Position reports to the general manager. Promotional opportunities within the next 2 years are extremely attractive.

Our needs are immediate & for a rewarding future please submit resume in confidence outlining work experience & salary requirements to:
Post-Crescent Box H-84
An equal opportunity employer

TRAIN TO BE A
Heavy Equipment Operator
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility. A high paid career is open to ambitious men.
Home Office Miami, Fla.
Approved for Veterans
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
For Information Write To:
U.H.C.S. Dept. #30
201 W. Burnsville Crosstown
Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone—Green Bay—494-5000
Name
Address
City
State Zip
Phone Age

UNLIMITED FUTURE
FOR
TALENTED STYLIST & SALON MANAGER
Seeking smart hair stylist with flair; experienced with following desired but will consider those that demonstrate talent which can be developed. Full or part-time available.
Apply Employment Office
GIMBELS FOX CITIES
122 E. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE 21

MORNING RURAL ROUTE — Now available for Fox City area. Wisconsin's leading A.M. newspaper. Call 733-0530.

OPPORTUNITY
Interesting & challenging position in managing a fertilizer plant. Farm background very important. Good salary & excellent fringe benefits. Always a chance for advancement. Please contact Kermit Sieber, Mgr. Clintonville Cooperative, Clintonville, Wis.

PRESSMAN: Need a start? This co. is looking for ambition. A-1! $5,241. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

PRODUCE MANAGER — For Super market. State previous employer and experience. Write to Box H-87, Post-Crescent.

SENIOR COATING MACHINE OPERATOR
Move up to supervisor — must have good experience and know laminating, printing, assembly, and related equipment. Salary open to the right man. Local employer and fee paid.
739-7788
THE PAPER RECRUITER
Div. of Exec. Search & Placement
115 W. Washington St.
Licensed Employment Agent

SERVICEMAN: Name brand color TV's. Great co. needs top man. $7,280. Call Kim Frost, 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

TV SERVICEMAN
Full time permenent position, top wages, excellent insurance benefits, paid vacations, excellent working conditions. Color TV experience required. Apply in person....
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond St. Appleton

WANTED
City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor. Please send application for the combined position of City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor for the City of Brillion, Brillion, Wisconsin, to C. A. Fagel, Finance Chairman, 327 North Main Street, Brillion, Wisconsin 54110, stating experience, education, age, marital status, etc. Salary — $7,000.00 to $9,000.00 dependent on qualifications. Will have full time assistant.

WE NEED 1 GOOD MECHANIC
GM experience preferred. Average monthly earnings up to $1000 per month.
Pension plan
Hospitalization
Uniforms
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Apply in person to
Mr. Roman Meier
CLOUD BUICK CO.
2445 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

CLERICAL HELPER
Perform general clerical duties with the Unemployment Compensation Division in Green Bay. Need two years of office experience. Start at $404 a month; raises to $525. Applications are available at most state offices. Apply by February 5 to:
State of Wisconsin
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-266-1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTOR — Man or woman to teach Slimnastics class 4 mornings & 2 evenings weekly. 1 hr. classes. Apply in person to: Mr. Kielley, Neenah YWCA.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — In a modern, diversified, affiliated General Medical & Surgical Hospital for the following:
Staff Nurses — $9,275 — $11,168
Licensed Practical Nurses — $5,524 to $6,938
Nursing Assistants — $4,897 — $5,524
Clerk Typist & Stenographers $5,524 — $6,202
Starting salary depends on education & experience. Positions carry all liberal Federal Benefits plus free parking. Nondiscrimination in employment. Contact Personnel Division for appointment, 608-256-1901, ext. 332.
Veterans Administration Hospital
Madison, Wisc. 53705

LEARN DIESEL SEMI
TRUCK DRIVING
Train Now — Pay Later
Earn above average income per year. In 3 short weeks we will train you to become a PROFESSIONAL DIESEL (over the road) DRIVER. V.A. Approved.
For information & brochure mail this ad to Diesel Truck Driver Training, 141 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis. 54166 or call Shawano 526-3060.
Name
Address
City
Phone Age

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

KITCHEN WORK
CHEF
Broiler Cook
Second Cook
Cooks Helper
Swing Cook
Salad & Sandwich
Fountain & Dessert
Swing Salad — Sandwich — Dessert
BAKER
Baker's Helper
Full or Part-time Available
Apply Employment Office
GIMBELS FOX CITES
An equal opportunity employer

MAN OR WOMAN—To assist cook in small private country club. Fine working conditions. If qualified, please write to P.O. Box 332, Waupaca, Wis. 54981 or call 715-258-7820 or 715-258-2339.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST — Prefer experience, will consider new graduate. Contact Personnel Director St. Francis Hospital, La-Crosse, Wisc. 54601.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DIRECT SALES
Cemetery monuments & markers. Sales experience, mature man. Part - time or full time. 733-2938.

DON'T SIT HOME — And let life pass you by. Sell AVON. Make new friends and enjoy high profits too. Call 734-6078.

EXPANDING REAL ESTATE OFFICE — Needs licensed salesman or lady.
STROBEL AGENCY
315 W. Wis. 734-3000 or 733-8543

HOUSEWIVES: Experienced with Avon, Beeline, Tupperware, Stanley or any other type selling? You can earn a year's income in only 6 months as a Supervisor of TOY & GIFT Demonstrators. Free Sales Aids. No delivering or collecting. Weekly commission checks. Write for details and color catalog, giving experience and phone number. "SANDRA PARTIES", Suite "A", 7297 E. 6 Mile Road, Detroit, Michigan 48212. All replies confidential.

2 DIRECT PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
Guarantee commission and bonus Leads and insurance available. Ph. 734-2357.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

ELDERLY care and Housekeeping in your home. Insured and bonded Homemakers with registered nurse supervision.
Homemakers 739-2666

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME — Northeast Appleton area. Experienced & reliable. 733-6325.

WILL BABY-SIT IN MY HOME — N. Richmond St. near Hwy. 41 exit. Ph. 739-8109.

WILL CARE FOR 1 CHILD — My home. N. Bennett St. Many references. 739-1978.

WILL DO BABYSITTING — In my home. I have references. Phone 739-6955.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

FRANCHISE

FRANCHISE FOOD ROUTE
Own your own route & truck. A chance to be in business for yourself. Write to Box H-74, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN — Ritz Club, Kaukauna, bar & dining room. 2 bedroom living quarters upstairs. Ph. 766-1440 or 766-5506.

UNITAX SYSTEMS — One of the Nation's fastest growing volume tax services. Franchise for this area now available.
MR. REAL ESTATE, 739-1293
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Walt Sopata 722-1150

WANT TO RUN A GOOD RESTAURANT AND MAKE MONEY?
W. E. SMITH REALTY 739-7515

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

BEST BUYS
RANGE 40" Hotpoint $45
RANGE 40" G.E. $59
REFRIGERATOR, 2 dr. Hotpoint, large capacity, automatic defrost $95
REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft. Hotpoint, frost free $145
REFRIGERATOR, Gibson . . $35
MANY OTHER TV & APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM
Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond. 734-7166

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

Specializing is your answer to an exciting future and

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

is the specialty that pays.

As a qualified programmer you'll work in an exciting world. Get the respect you've always needed. Buy the things you've wanted.
There are close to 25,000 jobs available now. One of these jobs could be yours.
All you need is a High School diploma or its equivalent and a desire to change your life. Fill out the coupon and we'll send you our free aptitude test.

Abacus Inc. Computer Training Center
611 N. Lyndale, Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone 739-7357
Name
Address
City Phone
Programming ☐ Key Punch ☐ Age

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Fine opportunity for personal development for an ambitious college graduate with a B.S. degree in accounting.

Position requires 1 to 3 years of general accounting experience dealing with financial statements, ledger control, payroll and fixed assets.

Our Company is a progressive Capital Equipment Manufacturer located in Northeastern Wisconsin. This position offers good starting salary and a comprehensive Company-paid benefit program.

For immediate confidential consideration, send resume, including salary history to: Post-Crescent Box H-89.

TOUGH-MINDED INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER/ MANUFACTURING MANAGER

We are a manufacturer of highly engineered Capital Equipment located in Northeastern Wisconsin with a need for a progressive, cost conscious industrial engineer who is ready to move into the position of manufacturing manager.

The person we want should have significant industrial engineering experience and accomplishment in an organization producing special engineered capital equipment. Background must include tool design, machine tool application, methods engineering, time study, labor standards, value analysis and production cost control. I.E. degree required, along with previous supervisory experience.

As manufacturing manager, this position will involve responsibilities encompassing production control, purchasing, inventory control, industrial engineering and manufacturing operations.

If you meet the above qualifications, this is your opportunity to move into a management position offering challenge, job satisfaction and further promotional opportunities. Top starting salary and comprehensive Company-paid benefit program.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Post-Crescent Box H-88.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

GAMBLES, Valley Fair
We buy, sell & trade

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AKC registered male Poodle Puppy — white, 6 weeks old, handsome, $75. Call 734-5233.

BEAGLE PUPS — AKC, 8 weeks, excellent stock. Ph. Waupaca 715-256-2524.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS POODLE Mix Pups — 6 weeks old. Males, $20 each. 739-0709.

PEK-A-POOHS, SCHNAUZERS, POODLES & YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. AKC. Ph. 725-4056.

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed, $65 up. Poodle stud service. Grooming of all breeds. AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758.

POODLES — Black, Silver, White, Cream miniatures. Grooming. Registered. Terms
BONNIE'S Grooming Salon
725-5372

PUG PUPPIES — AKC, fawn & black, ready for your valentine. Ph. Seymour 833-6420.

ST. BERNARD PUPS — AKC
Ph. 766-3955

TOY POODLES, AKC — 6 weeks old. Silver. Ph. 527-1601 after 4 on weekdays. Anytime on weekends.

WINNAGAMIE DOG CLUB INC.
Announces obedience training classes starting Feb. 2. For information call 734-3094 or 722-7168.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ALL SEASON
SIMPLICITY
9 Models of SNOWTHROWER
on display; 4 to 14 h.p.
USED: John Deere 8 h.p. with snowthrower, mower, cab & sweeper, also other models.
Griesbach Equipment Inc.
"Serving the Valley for 30 years"
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-521

AMF SNOWBLOWERS
Real deals on 4-5-7 H.P., 2 & 3 stages blower. Top line blowers. Ready to go.
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

ARIENS snowblowers
sales & service
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

SNOWBLOWER—24 inch. AS IS $150
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

WHEEL HORSE (Reo) 5 & 7 Hp Electric starter Optional. Used Blowers & Mowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1951

SNOWMOBILES ACCESSORIES 34B

ARCTIC CAT — New 25 h.p. motor, excellent shape.
Ph. 722-2454

Authorized CHAPARRAL Dealer
MADERS REPAIR SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

CLEARANCE PRICES
'70 SKI-DOO 640 Nordic .. . $795
'70 SKI-DOO 399 Olympic .. . $545
'70 SKI-DOO 399 Olympic new track .. . $575
'69 SKI-DOO 371 Nordic elect. $695
'69 SKI-DOO 323 Olympic elect. $525
'65 SKI-DOO 16 HP .. . $295
'67 SKI-DOO 8 HP .. . $150
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788-1263

CLOSE OUT PRICES
CHAPARRAL SNOWMOBILES
KK Sales & Service 766-1275

FOX TRAC Snowmobiles — New & Used full line of accesories.
FRICK'S 1½ mi. W. of 41 on 114

JUST ARRIVED — Ski-Doo TNT 440
While the supply lasts.
PARSONS SKI DOO SALES
Hilbert 853-8587

JUST 4 LEFT!
priced to MOVE!
PAULS LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

LATE 1970 Twin 436 Scorpion — 15 in. wide track. A-1 condition. $695. Call Wolf Mobile Homes, Corner 55 & KK, 766-3647.

MOTO-SKI
Several units ready to go See the much talked about Mini-Snow. It's great. Try it.
1 — Used 15 H.P.SnowJet.
1 — Used 18 H.P. Ski-Doo Double trailers — The best.
1025 N Badger Ave. 733-3072

POWER VILLAGE
'69 Polaris .. . $695
'69 Sno Prince .. . $595
'69 Ski-Doo Avenger .. . $995
Also 10 h.p. Case Compact Tractor with snowblower (used) $795
RUPP
Sales & Service
Service on all makes
Hwy. 41, between Neenah & Appleton. Ph. 739-3503

SKIDADDLER SNOWMOBILE — 377 cc. Ph. 739-5963, 1510 N. Ullmann. See afternoons.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

SNOWMOBILES ACCESSORIES 34B

SNO-PONY Snowmobiles
Start at $499
APPLETON DATSUN
Hwy. OO & Meade 739-7731

SNO-PRINCE — Snowmobile — 76 H.P. Good condition, $350. Ph. 725-1303.

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS & RIMS — All sizes and colors. Stock sheets or cut to your pattern. Dealers invited.
HOFFER GLASS CO.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SEE US!
KEN'S STANDARD
Hwy. OO Little Chute 788-1161

WE STILL HAVE A FEW
BARGAINS LEFT OVER
FROM OUR
TRUCK LOAD SALE.
COME ON IN & SEE!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

'71 ARCTIC CAT Puma 440
'70 ARCTIC CAT Panther 440
'70 ARCTIC CAT 295 panther
'73 POLARIS Charger
'70 YAMAHA 27 H.P.
'73 JOHNSON ski-horse
'70 SCORPION Stinger 434
'70 ARIENS Arrow 26 H.P.
STUMPF FORD — 'till 9 P.M.
55 & KK Kaukauna, 739-9151

1971 ESKIMO SNOWMOBILE RT-2 — 440; 1969 ARCTIC CAT Panther — 20 n.p. Ph. 722-1253.

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

1970 POLARIS — 2 plus 1 3 cylinder. Full factory modified. Like new. Must sell to settle estate. Ph. 739-4446 between 9 & 5.

1970 YAMAHA SS 395 — Factory modified, good mover, with single trailer, $800. 739-7797.

1969 SKIDOO NORDIC
371 engine. Good condition. Ph. 725-2093

68 SNO-JET & SKIROULE $450
MCCANNS TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4061

25% OFF
on all SUITS, BOOTS and HELMETS
25% OFF
on all remaining SNOWMOBILES
While They Last
KARLS CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

2 — 1971 WT-440 Rupp's, $995 each. 1 — 1970 634 Chaparral, $575. Special on new & used trailers. 1 used double trailer, $135. 1 used single trailer, $69.
Blanchard Speed Shop
Your Rupp Dealer
Hwy. 10, Medina

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

TILE CUTTERS — Linoleum Rollers — Floor Sanders, Saws, Floor Polishers.
SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

INDOOR CHARCOAL GRILLS
Sacrifice prices — Easily installed
Ph. 722-9648 or 725-3228

SHAG RUG
9' X 12' Beige with pad
Ph. 731-2460

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

APRILAIRE Humidifiers
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2745

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery.
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis

SISHOP RESALE SHOP
122 S. Walnut St.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Buying & Selling, 733-6312

BRAND NEW
3 Complete Rooms
7 Piece Living room set
9 Piece Bedroom set
5 Piece Dinette set
Also 32 Piece Dinner Set
Will Separate — Terms
all for only $368
Budget Terms — Free Layaways
FREIGHT SALES
Across from Water Tower
Downtown Appleton
Open till 7 p.m. weekdays
507 W. Johnston 739-2331

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP — From the sublime to the ridiculous. 207 Crooks Ave., S. Kaukauna. Ph. 766-1086, 766-3679.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ANTIQUES 40B

BANBURY CROSS ANTIQUES
New location February 4, 835 W. College Ave., Appleton.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

HOOVER SPIN-WASHER
like new, guaranteed
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
30 inch gas range
30 inch electric range
3 Used refrigerators
2 Used Color TV sets
1 Used Black & White portable
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

30" HOTPOINT RANGE — 6 months old, self-cleaning. Transferred. Ph. 788-3980.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15 or monthly payments.
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

THE FAIR STORES
FOX POINT, NEENAH
Selection of black & white consoles and portables, starting from $15.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount.
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
500 N. Richmond
Ph. 733-8915

Farfica Organ .. . $495
1 Marvelltone Chord organ. $33.50
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker .. . $525
Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson — Rental Plan.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Appleton

LOWRY ORGAN
Phone 788-2555

NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS — Over 100 to choose from. Used Baldwins, Wurlitzers, Kimballs, Story & Clark, Cable, Kawai, Gulbransen & Hammond. Hooper Music, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. Open 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5.

PIANO RENTALS — Guaranteed discount if purchased later. Rental applies. Hooper Music, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun to 5.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

OUTBOARD MOTOR SERVICE — Factory trained technicians. New & used motors — Layaway plan. Complete line of Mirro Fishing Boats & Runabouts in 12-14-15-16-17-18 & 19 ft. HOOPER MARINE, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5.

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
'71 MODELS
EVINRUDE MOTORS,
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRADE YOUR BOAT ON A CAR, TRUCK, SNOWMOBILE
STUMPF FORD 739-9151

SPORTING GOODS 44A

BRUNSWICK SLATE
4½' X 9' POOL TABLE
Ph. 739-3250

NORTHLAND COBRAS—Like new; Tyrolli step-in bindings; Kasinger boots 8½. Can be bought as pkg. deal or separately. Ph. 766-3161 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE SALE
We Take Anything In Trade.
Gun's, TV's, Honda's etc.
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College 739-7802

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

APPLETON
CAMPING CENTER
Something new — MINI MOTOR HOME. See it today! See Franklin's 25th year specials, travel trailers, truck campers and motor homes. See the Grand Prix fold down trailer with years ahead styling.
312 W. Northland Ave. (Co. OO)
734-3484

CAMPER CITY
Terrific deals on all travel trailers — truck campers and fold downs. Truck caps, all sizes and colors. 1 used cap priced right.
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

CAMPER SALE
New, used & new factory seconds
Lakeview Campers
Ph. 439-1583
Cor. of Hwy. 55 & Faro Springs Rd.
4 miles S. of Sherwood

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

DEEP SNOW SALE
Travel trailers, fold down campers, truck campers, caps, motor homes. Bring your check book. No reasonable offer refused.
H. C. Cole Company, Waupaca
715-258-2422

— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS —
NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

RAY'S CAMPING Sales & Service
Saturn & Twilight Campers and trailers. 625 W. Wis. 739-8411.

STARCRAFT CAMPERS complete line. WINTER SPECIALS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

CRAFTSMAN BAND SAW
Call after 5, 725-3675

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Appleton 733-4483

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4691 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9099

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES
PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 231-6482.

MIDWINTER SALE
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-5000

SAVE $200 to $1,000
Open to 9 p.m. weekdays
Weekends to 6 p.m.
ALL HOMES ARE HEATED
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
½ Mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
739-0511

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Office 734-2853

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766-3641

1969 ARTCRAFT MOBILE HOME — 12' X 68'. Nearly new. Owner leaving town, must sell. Take over payments. 779-6876, 757-5006, 779-6571.

6 USED HOMES—$700 & up. 1 all set up in park, immediate occupancy. Low down payment.
STEENBERG HOMES — Appleton
Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0911

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BLACK INDOOR Roller Rink Skates — Size 6, $7.
734-2868

BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY — 4 months old, $5
Fremont 446-3502

BUFFALO BILL SCOUT BB GUN
Like new, $10
Ph. 733-5186

ELECTRIC GUITAR FOR SALE
$20.
Ph. 733-0692.

FOR SALE — Female Collie, $5 Siamese Cat, $5. Size 7 boy's roller skates, $1. Ice skates, boy's size 7, $2. Good condition. Ph. 722-2124.

GERBILS FOR SALE — .75 each.
Ph. 733-0724

GERBILS — Cute, cuddly & playful. Will sell for 50 cents each. Ph. 722-4081.

GERBILS —
2 adults, $.75 ea. 2 babies, $.50 ea.
722-5325

HOCKEY SKATES
size 9, $3
Call 739-1815

MINI BIKE —
with 4 H.P. engine, $35
Ph. 734-5258

MIXED COLLIE PUPS
$6 males, $4 females
766-5286

PORTABLE — 8 track stereo tape player, $50.
739-8619

PUPPIES — Irish setter & Lab. mix. Free to a good home. Ph. 788-1251.

PUPPIES (3)
Black & white, $2.50 ea.
734-3076

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"The laundry didnt send mine back yet."

TEEN - CRIER

TAPE PLAYER—(2 track) excellent playing condition, works on car or house current, 2 tapes included, $9. ph. after 4, 766-4351.

TWO BABY MICE
20 cents each. 725-6857.

WANTED — C.B. Mobile unit or base. Short wave. Also want Guinea pig. Ph. 722-4154, Gary.

WANTED
MALE RACCOON
Ph. 733-6219

WANTED WEIGHT Lifting Set up 110 or 100 lbs.
Call 733-0991

WESTINGHOUSE RECORD PLAYER — With stand. Equipped with automatic record changer, $35. Kodak Instamatic camera, $3. 734-5583.

WHITE FIGURE SKATES — Canadian Flyers, size 6, $3; woman's brown vinyl knee high shoe boots, size 8, worn twice, $7. Ph. 725-7860.

WILL BABYSIT — School nights and weekends. South side Appleton area. 739-1400.

5 JAW FOX TRAPS, $5
& 2 BOX TRAPS, $3
Ph. 766-3009

3 PR. GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES — Size 3, $1; size 5, $2; size 12, $2. Hardly used. WANTED 2 pr. boy's figure skates, size 5 or 7. Ph. 734-2154.

1 GAL. AQUARIUM — With green background, $.5c. 4 gal. aquarium, $2. 1 pair hockey skates, size 5, $2. 1 pair of boy's figure skates, size 7, $1. 766-5043.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE — Room for men with kitchen privileges. 215 N. Oneida. 739-4646.

CLOSE - IN single room for girl. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 734-0779.

DOWNTOWN — DELUXE ROOMS FOR GIRLS — Color TV. Parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. $50. 739-0798.

E. WASHINGTON ST. 331
Sleeping room
Ph. 733-1871

MENASHA — Furnished 4 bedroom home. For responsible persons. $15 weekly per person. Ph. 725-4741.

MENASHA — 3 girls would like 4th girl preferrably in her 20's to share large apt. Ph. 734-7917 after 5.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE SERVICE and comfort will like our rooms. Daily maid service, full tiled baths, free parking, TV and telephone. All of the comfort and security of hotel living for $38.50 per week.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

ROOM FOR GIRL
Ph. 734-6221

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE. EAST — Furnished room for gentleman. Share living room with TV, kitchen and bath. Phone 739-5502.

1003 N. DREW ST.
Room for working man.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON N. 545½—Cozy 1 bedroom upper for 1 or 2 girls. All utilities included, no pets. $110. Inquire after 4 p.m. or call 733-4995.

APPLETON — Man to share. $65. Private bedroom, color TV, shower. 733-0180 or 734-0201.

CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N.E.—New building. One bedroom & studio sound conditioned apartments. Electric heat, air conditioning, private patio. $140 to $160 mo.
Law Realty 733-8777
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177

DOWNTOWN AREA — 1 girl to share with 3 others. Private bedroom with vanity. Carpeted & air conditioned. Available Feb. 1. Ph. 733-3158 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN DELUXE — Girl to share with others. Own carpeted bedroom. Washer, dryer, parking. Available Feb. 13th. 734-8045

E. WISCONSIN RD. — Lower Available Mar. 1. Heat & water included. $125. 733-1923

ELDORADO ST. 602 E. — Upper furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenette & bath. $80 month. 733-1569.

GIRL WANTED SHARE
Completely furnished apt. TV, washer & dryer. Many, many extras. 739-6573.

LAKE FRONT HOME
Someone to share, male between 20 & 25. 725-7949 or 231-0067.

MADISON ST. — 3 rooms & bath. Full basement. Parking available. $25 wk. 734-7654, 725-2416

MENASHA ISLAND — 1 bedroom furnished upper apt. ½ heat & water. Couples only. Long term rental. $95. 757-5554.

MENASHA — 1 bedroom efficiency. Beautifully furnished. utilities. $135, single, $150 double. 722-4889 or 725-7631.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL — 2 girls to share. Completely furnished 2 bedroom apt. 734-8314.

NEAR ZWICKERS — Girl to share home with others. Completely furnished, TV, washer, dryer, parking. 734-6811.

NORTH ST. 839 E. — Furnished apt. For 1 responsible gentleman, private bath.

PACIFIC ST. W. — 2 room apt. 1 person, $15 weekly.
733-8337

RICHMOND ST.—1 girl to share semi-furnished house with 2 others, Feb. 1st, 3 bedrooms, $45 a mo., ph. 734-5336.

W. SIXTH ST. — New 1 bedroom. All electric. 1 or 2 adults. No lease. $155. 733-9262.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Efficiency, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. STROBEL AGENCY, 734-3000 or 733-6543.

548 N. STATE ST. — 4 girls to share completely furnished apt. 739-2401.

204 W. PROSPECT — No parking. 3 room furnished lower. Call 739-1026.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A LUXURY APT
Plush carpeting throughout, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator. 2 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, seperate basement areas. Call 733-9249 or 733-4063.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
Apartments-
Townhouses
1 BEDROOM UNITS
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BATHS
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BATH TOWNS
"Appleton Area's Best Addresses"
HOTPOINT Appliances — Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — Individual Patios and Balconies.
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739-7894

A NICE LOCATION
Mansard House
1 bedroom, balcony, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, heat furnished. 1005 S. East St. 739-9356.

Apartments for rent
2 bedrooms, carpeting & range.
2 bedrooms, carpeting & range.
Call Bytof Realty-Realtor, Inc.
Phone 739-1252

APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex. $150 per month. Security deposit required. No pets. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-31, giving family status.

APPLETON NORTH — Whittier & Bennett, near Northland Shopping Center, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, $115, with appliances $125. Available Feb. 1st. Ph. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON — Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom $140, 2 bedroom $155 mo. incl. all utilities.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON, WEST — Like new townhouse duplex, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, separate basement & garage. $175.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8566

APPLETON — 2 miles southwest. Pleasant 3 bedroom farm home. $140 month. Ph. 722-7703.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
KIMBERLY — Large kitchen, living room, bedroom & bath. Basement, utilities included, $110. 734-8220.

A-1 LOCATION
to all Fox Valley communities. Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, central air conditioning, fully enclosed individual basement storage areas with washer & dryer hook-ups. Carports. Quiet neighborhood.
SMITH-PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY
739-6281 — Eves. & weekends, 788-3191, 766-3450

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts.
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking spacious rooms, private balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning & self - cleaning oven. Fully carpeted, heat & water furnished. 739-2317.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
All carpeted with attached garage. Reasonable. Ph. 725-1302 after 5.

CHOICE 2 BEDROOM
Newly redecorated. Adults only. $140 per mo. Ph. 734-6468.
VIKING MANOR APARTMENTS

DELUXE DUPLEX
AVAILABLE NOW
2 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances including dishwasher, patio, full basement & garage. $178 per mo. Ph. 739-9200.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 15 x 30 family room, in basement.
VICTOR TIMM 734-9369

E. PACIFIC ST. 947 — Lower 2 bedroom. Garage & heat. $145 Available immediately. Call 733-8290 for appointment.

ELSIE ST. — Upper apt., 2 bedrooms, heat, water & garage furnished. No pets. $100. 734-2359 after 5 p.m.

FAMILIES
CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSES.
$142.54 & UP
Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig. — Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739-7894

FREE RENT
For 1 month with 13 month lease. 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Including range, refrigerator, disposal, complete carpeting, water, heat, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & outdoor pool. No pets. $135-$160. Office hours 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. 739-4565 739-7123.

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Brand new 2 bedroom duplex. Completely carpeted, range included. Available immediately. Ph. 734-8311

HIGHLAND MANOR
W. Pershing, deluxe 2 bedroom. Heat, water, appliances, air conditioner, draperies, carpeting & carport furnished. No pets. Ph 734-8593 or 734-4224

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 3 bedroom carpeted duplex, 8 minutes from Appleton. Thompson & Klein. Ph. 766-5069.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom lower apt. Lots of closets, garage. Water furnished. $115. 739-8144

LUXURY DUPLEX
Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer - dryer, freezer, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted. 1400 E. Roeland Ave. 734-9660.

MEMORIAL DR S. — 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, built - in kitchen. No children or pets. Ph. 739-2992.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

LONGVIEW TERRACE
Attractive & Versatile Living
1500 E. Longview Dr.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $135 and $169. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker. Locked lobby with inter-com. Heat, water and gas furnished. Available Furnished or Unfurnished.
Phone 739-1688
(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)

MENASHA — On bus line. 2 bedroom upper. Newly decorated. Fully carpeted. Heat, water, range included. Now $90. Ph. 722-5727 after 4.

MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom upper, newly decorated, carpeted throughout. Separate utilities. 734-7917 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA — 906 Ida, beautiful 2 bedroom soundproof duplex. No pets. References. $125. Security deposit. 722-5656.

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom duplex, garage. Extra nice.
LEHRER REALTY, 722-5029

MENASHA — 606 9th St. 2 bedroom duplex. No pets. $110 mo. Call 733-1459.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. 1½ baths, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, fireplace, carpeting, drapes. $165 includes heat and water. Ph. 733-9321.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — 2 bedroom, roomy duplex, wooded area. Garage & basement. No pets; adults Mar. 1 or before. $150. 733-6757.

NEENAH—New duplex apts. carpeted, air conditioned, carports, separate basement and family room. Colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, patio, separate utilities. $150 per month. Available now.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS,
725-4564 or 739-7931

NEENAH, S. E. — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Full basement. Carpeted living room. No pets. Security deposit. $140 per month. Immediate occupancy.
CHARRON REALTY — Realtor
722-0651

NEENAH—425½ 6th St., spacious 2 bedroom upper, garage. Convenient Island location. $105. Available Feb. 19. Security deposit. References. 722-5656.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Available now — Large upper 2 bedroom, $119. Also upper 3 bedroom, $141. For appointment call 725-1926.

NEENAH, 1033 W. Cecil St.—1 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. $110. Security deposit required.
JIM TEMBELIS 722-0939

NEENAH — Large lower 2 bedroom carpeted duplex. Ceramic bath. Lovely kitchen. Now. $140 Ph. 725-2102.

NEENAH — Primrose La. New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Attached garage. Feb. 1. Call Larsen 836-2739.

NEENAH, 2040 Marathon Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse available now.
Churm Construction Co., 725-5503

NEENAH—1121½ E. Wisconsin Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom upper, heat & water furnished. $160 month. Available Feb. 1, 722-1501.

NORTH BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom duplex apt. with carpeting & attached garage. Ph. 733-5719.

NORTHEAST — Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, built-in stove & disposal, garage. $130. Ph. 734-3580 after 5 p.m.

N. GREENVILLE — Small redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. $70. 757-5522.

N. MORRISON ST. — Lower 6 room apt. Water included. $110. Security deposit. No pets. Available Feb. 1. 734-1320.

N. RICHMOND ST. —Near Zwickers. 4 room upper apt. $65. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-0122.

N. RICHMOND ST. —
Nice 4 room apt., $100.
Ph. 734-5514

PARK WEST
Furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1½ baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.
POOL SIDE
One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from $145 to $180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2393

PERSHING ST. W. — 1 bedroom upper. All utilities except elec. furnished. Security lock. $125. Ph. 739-8753 after 5:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST APPLETON—3 bedroom apts. furnished or unfurnished. Close to schools & bus service. $165 & $145. Plus security. Ph. after 5 p.m. 739-7025.

WE LOVE KIDS
AND SMALL PETS
AT CALUMET COURT
APARTMENTS
S. Fountain at Harding Sts.
We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1½ baths. from $145 unfurnished. $165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
733-2393

XAVIER AREA — DUPLEX — Occupants transferred 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Bus line Clean, quiet, nice yard & neighbors. Professional couple preferred 1 child. No pets. Security deposit. References. $150. Ph 733-2472.

XAVIER AREA — 2 bedroom duplex. Garage, no pets, on bus route. $140 733-6016.

1141 PRIMROSE CT.—Beautiful 2 bedroom soundproof duplex, carpeted living room, panelled kitchen. No pets. References Available Feb. 1. $120. Security deposit. 722-5696.

3 bedrooms
Townhouse apt. in heavy wooded area south of Valley Fair Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms & bath up, formal dining, completely carpeted. Fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned, fenced patio-carport.
Law Realty 733-8777

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ERB ST. — 4 bedroom home with full basement. $170 a mo. 733-5573 weekdays. 725-9128 evenings.

Furnished 3 Room House
Couples preferred. 734-3757

HOME IN COUNTRY—3 bedroom, oil heat, garage. Available Feb. 1. Fremont 446-2592.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom home, gas heat, garage. North side. Near schools & church. $95 month. Write H-91, Post-Crescent.

KAUKAUNA — Wooded area, large 3 bedroom colonial. $150 Ph. 766-3676 or 766-5884.

MATTHEW ST., KIMBERLY — Brand new, 2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, lots of closets. $130. 739-8144.

MEADOWVIEW DR.—New 2 bedroom duplexes, center garages. Ed. Scharenbrock, 733-3407.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom, formal dining, attached garage. Asking $210 per month. Lease & terms negotiable.
NORM FREDRICK — REALTOR, 725-6306

MENASHA — 3 bedroom, dining and living room with fireplace. Newly decorated. Carpeting throughout. Garage $165. Ph. 734-7917.

MENASHA — 236 Edgewater Dr. — 4 bedroom house, garage. Security deposit, $150. Ph. 725-6260.

NEENAH — Centrally located 3 bedroom house with basement & garage. $125 a month. Available Feb 1. The STURGES Office, Realtor, 725-1525.

N. W. SIDE—2 story, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, no pets. Security deposit required. 734-3120 or 733-6379.

PLANK RD. 1795 — Town of Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. 739-5853.

RICHMOND ST. 625 — 3 bedroom home, double garage, $150 mo. 733-5288 or 734-2745.

SOUTHEAST SIDE — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. $195. Ph. 734-7025 or 734-7597.

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home, 2 employed adult men. Ph. 734-2058.

WEYAUWEGA — North Shore White Lake — new home, 2 story, 200' lake frontage, fireplace, 40 ft. carpeted living room facing lake, 2 carpeted baths. $175. Occupancy Feb. 1. References to F Guither, R.R., Port Byron, Ill. 61275.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

NEW OFFICE SPACE
850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking. Good inter-city location. Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co., 734-4574.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent. Ph. 733-9317
HAROLD P. MEIERS
115 N. Douglas

WAREHOUSE, NEW — 2,500 sq. ft. with or without lease. Ph. 734-6269 between 8 & 5.

Wis. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired.
Strobel Agency
734-3000 or 733-6543

WIS. AVE. E. — Office or store, heat & water furnished. Over 500 sq. ft. carpeted. $125. Vacant.
STROBEL AGENCY
734-3000 or 733-6543

3,500 SQ. FT. — Heated & air conditioned. Parking. Ideal Neenah location. Phone 725-4371, Ext. 78.

WANTED TO RENT 65

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME WANTED—In Neenah or S. W. Appleton, references available. 722-8398.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A COZY
2 bedroom home & garage. 2803 Highway Dr. $11,900
734-4

Ed Krause's

RENTAL HOUSES

LAWRENCE U 134K — $16,500 2 income producing single units on large lot. Full basements and 2 double garages. Now rented at $230 per month.

SOUTH SIDE 135K — — $6,900 Petite 1 or 2 bedroom, maintenance free home. Ideal starter, retirement or investment property.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-6249 Day or Night
Realtor — MLS

FINDERS KEEPERS

and we have this big new 3 bedroom ranch, located in a quiet court. Mom will love the big family carpeted kitchen, with self cleaning range & dishwasher. No running up and down — the utility room is off the kitchen, it has its own cupboards, closet and ½ bath. 2 bedrooms have double closets. Also large dining closet in the dining room. 2 car garage is panelled and the backyard has a privacy fence.
MLS 75K ... $31,500

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

ERB PARK AREA

Nice 3 bedroom, clean home in good neighborhood. Close to park & schools. 1½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace. Priced to sell. Call anytime 734-6093.

GREENLEAF — 3 bedroom ranch home, all carpeted, living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, extra room for office or den, 2 complete ceramic-tiled baths, large lot. For appointment call 864-2529.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Mr. Real Estate

"Real Estate Is Our Thing!"



F.H.A.
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Very nice, 2 bedroom starter home, low maintenance permastone exterior, 2 car garage.
MLS 148K ... $12,350

DELIGHTFULLY ROOMY
4 year old, top quality, 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, large attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred.
MLS 26K ... $24,500

NEAT AND COMFORTABLE
2 bedroom expandable home on Glendale. Carpeted living room, hot water heat. One car garage.
MLS 163K ... $16,900

BESIDE PARK
Near downtown Kimberly, 3 bedroom home with full basement and garage.
MLS 142K ... $9,600

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W. Spencer St.
739-1291
Durrell Meiller ... 733-5647
Walt Sopata ... 722-1180
Larry Meltz ... 735-0956
Herb Neack ... 739-1488

Gillett Highlands

School is just a block from this well kept family — sized 3 bedroom ranch. There's a large family room and convenient kitchen, 2 baths, panelled rec room and 2 car garage. It's a new listing MLS 216K and we think it won't last long at $25,900. Call the ..

BOHL GIRLS

734-1659

Janet ... 734-0459
Lorraine ... 733-0912
Dot ... 733-2650
Ruth ... 734-1659
REALTOR — MLS

GREENVILLE

A superb 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 1564 sq. ft. of living space. Has a family room and located on a large 150 x 230 lot. Owner is leaving the area. Priced to sell.

APPLETON

You can own a nice 3 bedroom home for less than rent. $12,900.

ANNOUNCING — We have the dealership for Tri-State Homes. Our model will be ready for showing in 10 days.

We have an excellent assortment of lots and acreage available.

Listings needed

COENEN REALTY

739-6566
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville

GREENVILLE AREA

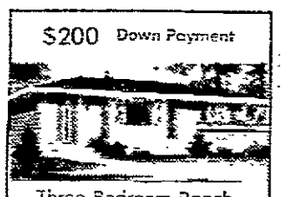
New ranch home on 95 x 232 ft. lot. 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage 15 x 23 ft. living room, full basement.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5654

HARDING ST. 813 — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, drapes, carpeting. $20,900. no realtors. 739-5500.

HWY. 76 — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. Walter Hillsberg Builder. 733-6791 after 5

IN BEAUTIFUL GILLETT HIGHLANDS
1906 N. Douglas St.
Elegant, new, four bedroom home in traditional styling. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime. Price — $41,900
ROY J. GRIESBACH
733-9141
Custom Builder — Real Estate

$200 Down Payment



Three Bedroom Ranch
Low Low
Monthly Payments
No closing costs.

You may qualify for a brand new 3 bedroom ranch home. Stop in for details.

MODEL HOME
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon., Wed. & Thurs. eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5.

Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R office.
Our 22nd Year

E&R Construction Co.
Realtors
987 Haase St., Neenah
722-6466

CALL DAY OR EVE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON THESE!

ASK for the key on this 2 bedroom expandable.
MLS 905J ... $14,900

E. GLENDALE
3 bedroom, attached garage, in area of fine homes.
MLS 400J ... $17,900

LITTLE CHUTE
4 bedroom, plus den, brick exterior, with 2 car garage.
MLS 851J ... $18,500

4 bedroom with 2 car garage, in area of nice homes close to school's.
MLS 939J ... $18,500

WEST OF APPLETON
4 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, full basement.
MLS 859J ... $18,900

SEE THESE TOO!
5 bedroom, Cape Cod, 1½ baths. New carpeting. Maintenance free. S.E.
MLS 186K ... $19,900

3 bedroom enclosed porch with fireplace, fenced - in yard. 2 car garage. N.W.
MLS 914J ... $22,900

3 bedroom, quality built, family room, fireplace. An exceptional home! S.E.
MLS 166K ... $38,900

4 plus bedroom, huge family kitchen, many closets, in excellent N.W. location.
MLS 99K ... $53,900

3 bedroom split rock, 2 fireplaces, breezeway. Radiant heat. A dandy! S.W.
MLS 923 ... $36,900

3 bedroom, elegant and awe-inspiring. Whatever you wanted in a home, its got it. N.E.
MLS 132K ... $43,500

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom, 4 years young. Immaculate and charming. Large lot. Low taxes!
MLS 95K ... $25,500

COMMERCIAL
4 bedroom, interior completely redecorated. Owner will help finance. N.W.
MLS 133K ... $16,900

3 bedroom, dining room, den, 2 car garage. Ideal for office of professional man. N.E.
MLS 765J ... $25,000

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

Herman Grempel ... 722-7549
Alyce Butler ... 734-2784
Al Griese ... 739-7161
Dorothy Jaeger ... 734-9454
Paula Pilhofer ... 739-1922
Lois Kelley ... 734-7706

INCOME PROPERTY
By owner. Large 2 apt. home. Casaloma Dr. 5 rooms & bath each. Income, $220 month. $16,500. Call Manitowoc 652-4370 or write 1632 Clermont St.

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — New 3 bedroom ranch home, 1½ baths, double garage. Choose your own color scheme. $21,900. Thomason & Klein, 766-5069.

LAKE
Modern home. By owner. Write to Box H-65, Post-Crescent.

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor & Builder
733-6570

LITTLE CHUTE
Attractive 1 floor, 2 bedroom home and garage. $12,000
MLS 66K

FINANCED
Lovely 3 bedroom, brand new Ranch. 2 baths, carpeting, etc. Near 2 churches, 3 schools. $2,000 Down. MLS 167K

BIG REDUCTION!
Paint this 3 bedroom, roomy 6 yr. old Ranch. Sacrificed at $4,000 below cost. MLS 94K

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739-1225
Hazel Kuperth ... 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp ... 734-2433
Herb Mitchell ... 766-4522

MOVE RIGHT IN
All brick ranch in Northeast section, formal dining, kitchen built-ins, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, central vacuum system, 2½ car garage. Nice lot. Asking $35,000. Make an offer.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1311 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

NEW
4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2½ baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks ... $47,900
2 family, luxuriously decorated, 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, panelled room in basement ... $33,000
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty ... 733-6959

NEW COLONIAL

Wooded lot with this stone trimmed beauty. Walking distance to East High. 3 bedroom and family room.
MLS 839J ... $31,900

Robt J
LUECK

Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings ... 734-1004

North Harriman

Near Glendale. Immediate occupancy of this 2 bedroom home with room for 2 more bedrooms on the second floor. Owner has moved and must sell.
MLS 140K — $13,900.00

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton St. ... 734-4529
Evenings
Alex J. Manier ... 733-2129
Jim Kennedy ... 739-8974
Louise Branagan ... 739-1642
Boo Kennedy ... 733-4684

OAKWOOD CT. — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement, 2½ car garage. $21,500.

HARRISON ST. — Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ story, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. $16,900.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0469

Open House

TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

1601 W. Glendale
Appleton

Your Host Leigh Hill

4 Bedrooms — Family Room, Fireplace.

MLS 916J $41,900

BYTOF

Realty-Realtor, Inc.
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

Open House

Today — 1:00 to 4:30 P.M.

704 Carver Lane, Menasha

3 bedroom ranch home with a fireplace and attached garage.
MLS 814J $28,900.00

Your Hostess:
Louise Branagan

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton St. ... 734-4529

OPEN

TODAY
2 to 4:30 P.M.

1801 N. Summit St.
Quality built colonial with spacious rooms
MLS 760J $31,900
WITH
DOROTHY FIELKOW

AND

2108 E. Henry St.
Three bedroom ranch nicely decorated.
MLS 205K $17,900
WITH
JAMES TEMMER

THESE HOMES ARE WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION.

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS

Open House

TODAY
1:30 to 4:00
310 S. Buchanan
Little Chute

(Take highway 96 turn right at Reynepeau Floral to model)

$200 Down

Terms subject to HUD No. 235 qualifications.

Immediate Occupancy

(Also Open By Appointment)
McClone Construction Co.
734-4574

OPEN

2 TO 5

1623 S. Jefferson

New 3 bedroom ranch — good location — large lot — an excellent value.
MLS 853J $17,900

YOUR HOSTESS
NANCY ATKINS

ROTH

REALTOR — MLS

PRICED RIGHT
APPLETON NORTH SIDE ... $17,500
3 bedroom, 2 story, large lot, 2 car garage.
WEST OF NEENAH ... $9,000
Attractive 3 bedroom, ½ Acre lot. Good beginner or retirement home. Available NOW.
TOWN OF MENASHA ... $37,500
Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room. Kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with fireplace in rec room.
EAST OF APPLETON ... $32,900
Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room.
WEST OF APPLETON ... $22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, and 2 baths. Hortonville School District. Many special features.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson ... 739-7194

S. MATTHIAS — New 30 x 44 ranch under construction. Pick your colors, carpeting & extras. 2 dining areas, full 11 block basement. All quality construction. $21,000
WOLF REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION 766-3141

SUBURBAN
3 bedroom split level with attached garage on large wooded lot. This home has all the extras. Only $43,900
JUST COMPLETED — 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting. Aluminum exterior. Land contract available. $19,200
JIM GRESL REALTY
733-5719

TOWN OF MENASHA — Ranch duplex, carpeted, paneled. Patio. 60 ft. lot. 734-2296.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 766-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office ... 734-6932

WE KNOW WHERE
There is a 4 bedroom home That has a family room That has a rec room That is in excellent condition. That is only $24,500 710K

5 BEDROOM older, needs fixing. Two car garage. Can be two family. $14,900 125K

LOOK WHAT $400 will buy. 3 bedroom. Good condition. Small lot. Near everything New. Low FHA terms. 852J

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Marie Johnston 739-7693
Helen West 734-2147

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 2:30 p.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

WEST LINDBERGH ST.
Beautifully finished 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, fireplace, and patio. Low thurties.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office ... 739-1206

WINNECONNE — 1 story, 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, large living room, year-around sun porch, recently remodeled kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Situated on a spacious wooded lot. Large 2 story garage with many possibilities. For workshop, antiques, etc. All this for less than $20,000. Ph. 582-4249 for appointment.

$12,900

Very neat and clean 2 or 3 bedroom home all on one floor. Includes full basement, large rooms, garage and oil heat. Located close to schools and shopping. MLS 936J

$15,300

Roomy 2 apartment in good condition. Three bedrooms in lower flat and 2 in upper. Good convenient location. MLS 781J

$18,800

Like new, 1½ story, 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room, fireplace, carpeting and attached garage. Within walking distance to downtown. MLS 947J

$25,900

New listing on the north side, close to St. Pius School. 4 bedrooms plus study, beautifully finished Rec room with fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of storage space. Home is in spotless condition. MLS 210K

$29,800

Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths and a 2 car garage are just a few of the features in this 6 year old Cape Cod. Also includes study, lots of carpeting and built-ins. Owner will take your home in trade. MLS 708J

ZUELZKE

REALTORS — MLS
118 S. Appleton ... 739-7166
Don Zuelzke ... 733-1372
Hazel Liethen ... 733-5428
Midge Sensenbrenner ... 734-2567

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FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
739-1291

$59 PER MONTH $300 DOWN
Kimberly, small 1 bedroom home, nice location, no closing costs. 7¼% FHA terms. Expand if you need the room. ONLY $8,300

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl ... 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm ... 733-0880

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Charming Ranch

3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with built - ins, 1½ baths plus powder room in finished basement. Large 2½ car garage. Cement drive and patio. Owner has reduced price $1,000 for quick sale. MLS 672N $24,900

4 bedroom homes ranging from $15,900 to the low thirties. (773N) (765N) (758N).

Zingsheim

Realty — Realtors — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

Another Outstanding Home By Don Gehrt-Builder

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1062 Green Acres Lane
Neenah
(Across Hwy. 41 on W. Cecil St., turn south on Meadowlane to Evans St., west to Green Acres Lane.)

3 bedroom ranch, double entry bath, kitchen with generous custom built cabinets.

DON GEHRT BUILDER
Phone 722-0162

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEGIN NEW YEAR RIGHT HERE!
3 bedroom home, fireplace, all carpeting, drapes & curtains. Stove, refrigerator included. Assumable 6½ per cent mortgage. MLS A757M.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Corney Krautkramer ... 722-4142
Harold Chew ... 722-6698
Edna Loomans ... 722-8229

BUYING, SELLING, INVESTING? Be sure to consult

MAIN

REAL ESTATE ... 725-5851
Six thirty Main St., Neenah

DOLL HOUSE

Early American style, immaculate 2 bedroom cottage. Completely redone inside & out. A new bride would love the new kitchen with carpeted floor. Full basement has a new gas furnace. 1½ car attached garage. In Menasha.
MLS 178K ... $14,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

EASY TERMS

4 bedroom older home featuring den with fireplace, modern heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Great location. Available under F.H.A. for $500 down — owner will pay closing costs. Payment of $141 per month ... $15,500

RETIRE

or get started in one of Menasha's nicest 2 bedroom homes. Located on Manitowoc St., Menasha — about 35 years old. Featuring full basement, new gas heat, aluminum siding and living room carpeting. April occupancy. Only $14,900.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah ... 725-6306
NORM KRAUSE ... 725-1627
NORM FREDRICK ... 722-5132
RAY EMERICH ... 734-9401

FAMILY PLEASERS

3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, 2 baths, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Near all schools. Very neat. Priced right.

Cozy 2 bedroom. Rec room. 2 car garage. Good home for young or elderly ... $15,500

3 bedroom colonial adjacent to park. Near schools. 1½ car garage. Convenient family home ... $19,200

1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 1½ car garage. School convenience. Low price.

An exceptional country home with 1½ acre treed lot. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell.

Beautiful planned 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with carpeting and stone fireplace. Carpeted kitchen with dishwasher, oven & range, & disposal. 2 car attached garage. You must see this one! ... $27,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) ... 725-4478
Loran Hurley ... 722-7661

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ELEGANT COLONIAL

Offered by owner. Top S. E. Neenah location. Charming 6 yr. old colonial has 4 large bedrooms, den, big family room, plenty of closets & living space. Very well built. Many extras include humidifier, indoor grill & super playhouse in backyard. High 50's. 561 Chatham Ct. 725-7225.

"Four Bedroom"

F.H.A. Terms $450 down
See this 1½ story Family Home with bright & cheery kitchen overlooking big rear yard. Living room, bath, (2) bedrooms down, (2) bedrooms up. Full basement, oil heat with power humidifier, (1½) car garage. Near Neenah's Hoover School. Low 7¼% interest, $103 mo. plus tax & insurance.
"JUST LISTED" ... $14,300

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0279

INCOME CORNER

NEENAH — 2 FAMILY HOMES

Near Trinity School — 2 bedrooms in each unit. Income $150 per month. Price only $12,500. Call Larry 725-4576.

Island Location and in good condition. Income $172 per month. Excellent buy at $12,700. Call Bob 722-3807.

Near Y.W.C.A. — Price only $14,500 and income is $169 per month. All rooms are large and each apartment features 2 bedrooms. In excellent condition. Call Joyce 734-2327.

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4506
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BY OWNER S.E. NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, carpeted. Screened porch, lovely yard. Close to schools. Low 20's. For appointment Ph. 725-5102.

Open House

TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

305 Cleveland St.
Menasha
(Across from Smith Park)

Your Host — Roy Jacobsen

Fireplace — All Brick
Four Bedrooms

MLS 948J $24,500

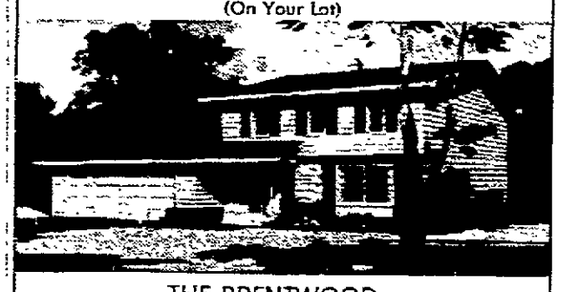
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Realty-Realtor, Inc.
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

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$20,975

(On Your Lot)



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A four bedroom Colonial with a floor plan designed for family living. Large kitchen with separate dinette, carpeted formal dining—living room, plus powder room. The second floor features four carpeted bedrooms with ample closets and full bath. The full concrete basement provides space for "rec" room or workshop. Family-planned to fill the requirements of most budgets.

SEE OUR HOME PLANNING CONSULTANT AT

E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Our 22nd Year
987 Haase (Hwy. 41) Neenah Phone 722-6466

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Appleton
Phone 739-7352

HOUSES OF CHARRON

701 Warsaw, Menasha
14 yr. old, 2 bedroom ranch. Basement. Stonecote exterior. Covered porches. Carpeted living room. Corner sink, coved inlaid in kitchen. Oak floors in bedrooms. Well-kept home & yard.
MLS A756M ... $18,000

814—9th Street Menasha
Very neat 2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Living room, kitchen, utility room. 9x10 utility shed. Deep lot. Priced to sell at $7,000.
MLS A770M.

Town of Menasha—West
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room & dining room. Sliding glass doors to patio. Car port & garage. Black top drive. All aluminum exterior.
MLS A000TM ... $17,500

412—9th Street Neenah Island
3 bedroom, 2 story. Bedrooms & full bath upstairs. Center entry foyer & hall with ½ bath off hall. Carpeted living & sun rooms. Large dining room & jalousied porch. 2 car garage.
MLS A-696N.

REALTOR—PHONE 722-0651

C. W. Peterson ... 733-1523
Bob Ruth ... 734-4990
Blandie Fratczak ... 722-2317
Claude Charron ... 722-2202

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TODAY ONLY — 1 to 5 p.m.

1124 Melissa St., Menasha
(East of Goodwill Store)

$200 DOWN (F.H.A. 235 Program)

& LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

To Qualified Buyers Buys This

4 BEDROOM RANCH WITH 1½ BATHS

High Quality Materials and Workmanship

Ask to See Our New and Different
1971 PLANS
Featuring 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

ORDER NOW FOR SPRING CONSTRUCTION!

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

Phone 722-5020 for Appointment Anytime

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FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
RESIDENCES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA
301 Brothers Street ... $16,900
3 bedroom masonry home. Gas heat. This property is eligible for financing under Section 235, Rehabilitation.

KIMBERLY
404 South Rogers Street ... $20,500
4 bedrooms. Bath and half. Gas heat.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
321 West Johnson Street ... $12,900
3 bedrooms. Garage. Gas heat.

NEENAH
111 Plummer Court ... $11,900
2 bedrooms. Oil heat.

FHA PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO FHA WHEN THE PURCHASERS CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICES OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

THE LOCAL FHA OFFICE IS LOCATED AT 744 NORTH FOURTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53203, ROOM 500, CALL 1-224-3226.

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Limited Homes Available

LOW COST HOUSING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

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3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES AS LOW AS $200 DOWN . . . Low Monthly Payments

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CITY_____
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

TWIN CITY HOUSES 65

FIELDSTONE

sets off this perfect 4 bedroom Colonial. Ideal location in Southeast Neenah. Large well landscaped lot. This quality - built home has everything. Tastefully decorated and almost maintenance - free inside and out. Call for details.

ACTION REALTY
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

FHA approved 3 bedroom, large rec room, newly carpeted, bi-level home for sale. Wooded lot includes many maples and birch. $18,900. 722-6564.

NEENAH, Conant area. Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Garage.

Hoover area — 3 bedrooms, family room, garage $19,500

St. Gabriel's — 2 bedrooms, garage. Low down payment $15,500

Austin St. — 3 bedrooms. Garage. Low down payment $10,500

Menasha — Income property. (2) 1 bedroom apts. $9,900

Neenah West — 3 bedrooms. 36 X 30 garage $21,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH WEST — 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. $18,900. Call 722-0298

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

1214 Stead Drive
Town of Menasha
New 3 bedroom tri-level with 12 X 22 family room $23,600
Your Host: Dick Halbrook

1220 Meadowview Dr.
Menasha
3 bedroom ranch. Credit available for interior finishing $17,975
Your Host: Emil Krenke

2302 N. Racine St.
Appleton
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Finished rec room $19,900
Your Hostess: Helen Heil

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6261

PERFECT

GIFT FOR YOUR FAMILY — ANYTIME.

372 Lopas St., Menasha — That ideal Island location. Four bedrooms and two baths. This 1½ Story home features a Family room plus a "Rec" room. Price has been reduced and owners say "SELL". MLS 747M

844 E. Cecil St., Neenah — Take a "Peek" at this excellent conditioned Ranch home. Two bedrooms and Den (or Nursery). MLS 650N

732 Chestnut St., Neenah — Price lowered to $18,300. Three bedrooms. Fireplace in the carpeted Living room. MLS 691N

328 First St., Menasha — Price $16,500. Two bedrooms. You really can't go wrong here! MLS 782M

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Ralph Weiland 722-4020
Don Wessel 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Tony Winters 722-0064
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

SENIOR CITIZENS

Aluminum siding on this cozy 3 bedroom Menasha home. Remodeled kitchen, built - ins. All on 1 floor. Near shopping.
MLS A-783M $15,500
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

S. NEENAH — 1555 Ames St. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled dining area. Built - in range. Carpeling. Drapes. Paneled basement. 2 car garage. $20,900. Ph. 722-8610.

$16,900

Older home, close to downtown Neenah. New roof, furnace and hot water heater. Newly decorated bedrooms, screened porch, large backyard. MLS 360J

REALCO

Inc.
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Kathy Bland 722-8009

1010 CONGRESS

NEENAH: Delightful ranch with 4 bedrooms plus sewing room, study, family room, formal dining, recreation room, and a stone fireplace in the living room that overlooks a magnificently treed yard. Screened porch. Double garage.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

210 ETTEN CT., NEENAH — Like new 3 bedroom home, full basement, bath & powder room, attached 2 car garage, cement drive. Terms for responsible party. Ph. 722-5373.

$200 DOWN — A-1 Locations
FHA 235 subsidized homes
G. Nielsen Agency, 722-3831

5 ACRES PLUS

Live 'out' where taxes are low & neighbors 'just down the road'. Freshly remodeled farm home. 15' X 21' modern kitchen — room for dining AND living. 4 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. New furnace — new wiring. Double garage. Large snowmobile shed. 7 miles north of Appleton $16,900

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

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Appleton 739-6146

LOTS FOR SALE 66

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded). Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY — 733-4995 or 733-6765.

BUSINESS ZONED

E. Wis. — 78 x 240. $16,000.

W. Wis. — 53 x 135 with 2 bedroom home. $11,300.

HONKAMP REALTY
739-1228 Realtor

COUNTRY LOT — W. of Appleton. 105 x 393, culvert, perc. test, $1750. Ph. 733-8837.

LINE UP YOUR LOT FOR BUILDING IN SPRING — DELAY FINANCING AVAILABLE.
3 Duplex lots. Town of Menasha, one with nice trees, sewer & water in.
2—99x160 W. 1st Ave. $1,500 each.
3 on S. Walden under $3000 each.
Adams & Verbrick $3,800
Also downtown Appleton & other business zoned lots.

PETRIE REALTY

1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

ZONED TWO FAMILY

Your choice of 21. Average frontage 73 ft., ready to build on. Southeast location near schools & shopping. $3,500 each.

MULTI-FAMILY

Your choice of 10. Ready to build on $4,000 each. Also have acreage available for apartment project development, several parcels to choose from.

COMMERCIAL

Several sites to choose from. Price $3,000 to $30,000. Some with existing buildings. Call for details.

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All sizes and price ranges in & out - of - city. $1,500 and up. Really a large selection. Over 100 to choose from.

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"Realtor-MLS"
Phone 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
Joe DeNoble 733-1153
Millie Quella 733-6795

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6435.

$470 MONTH INCOME — From 500 sq. ft. Store space & 4 apts. Plus 1,000 sq. ft. store space & double garage. Empty. 734-1282.

FARMS 72

FARM LAND — With buildings. Ph. LaVerne Miller, Rt. 1, Box 142, Scandinavia. 715-467-2427.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

240 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM — New 3 bedroom home. Located south of Weyauwega. Only $45,00 bare. Can be sold with personal.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London — 982-3650

120 ACRES — 80 acres good farm land, good building includes large modern house at Navarino. $25,000 bare. $30,000 complete.
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Tel. 833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

40 ACRE FARM — N. of Black Creek, woods & river nearby. Needs a little brushing up but very sound buildings. More acreage if you want it. Seller indicated a low down payment with terms can be had.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Sales, Auctions & Loans
Ph. 733-2502

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LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

159 ACRES — 70 wooded. 1 mile S of Brillion. Rolling terrain. Buy entire tract or part. Lots of wild life.

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

BLUE MT. LAKE

New log cabin cottage, has septic system. Price $4,825.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

RECREATION LAND

45 acres in Hurley area with ½ mile of River frontage. Ideal for building site or development. Terms available. $9,000
LAIRD - PFEFFERLE, INC.
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HERD OF 25 QUALITY HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS — 22 now producing 950 lbs. daily with a 4.0 test. 4 close springers. Full bank finance available. Rollie Strenn, Greenleaf, Wis. Ph. 414-864-7851.

OLDS
RECTOR

LUXURY PLEASERS

1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Low mileage, one owner, full power, vinyl roof, factory air.

1968 OLDS Delta Custom 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air.

1968 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop, low mileage, 1 owner, full power, vinyl roof, factory air.

1966 OLDS 88 Town Sedan, 1 owner, power equipped, factory air.

1969 BUICK Riviera, low mileage, 1 owner, full power, factory air.

1969 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, power equipment, Azure Gold. Only 23,000 miles.

'65 OLDS Dynamic ... $895
'63 RAMBLER, 6, stick . $395
'63 BUICK Wagon $395
'63 TEMPEST Convert. $395
'63 PLYMOUTH, 6, auto. $125
'50 FORD Pickup $145

40 CARS ON 3 LOTS

DOWNTOWN
WASH. AT N. DIVISION

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

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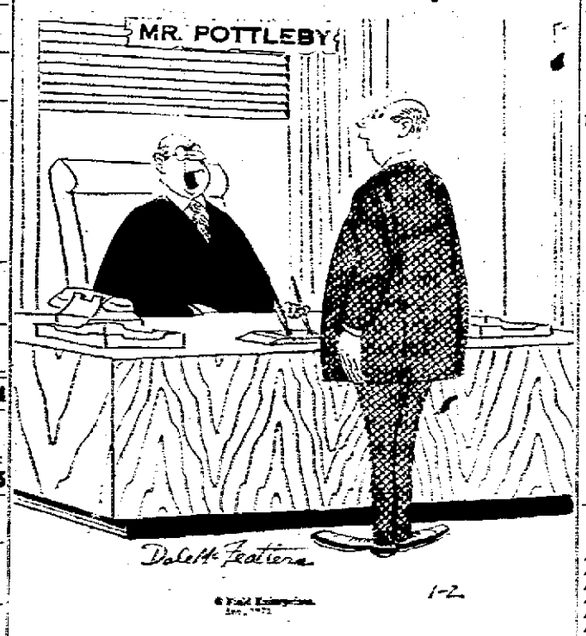
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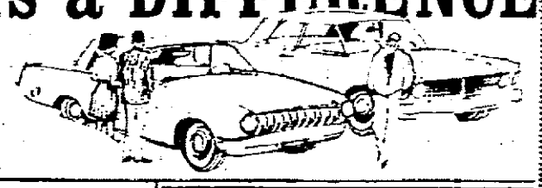
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Smiling 'Mr. Cub' Is 40

Banks Vows to Help Club

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — His birthday cake Sunday should show 40 candles, but even if there were 100 they wouldn't outshine the smile of "Mr. Cub" —irrepressible Ernie Banks.

"They tell me I have the knees of a 60-year-old from all the playing on them, but I'll be out there as much as they need me this year and I can help the club," the veteran first baseman said.

The still lean, trim Banks has done nothing but help the Cubs for the past 17 seasons, including last year despite being relegated to the disabled list for the first time with an arthritic left knee.

Quiet Birthday

Banks planned to spend his 40th birthday quietly with his wife and three children.

"There won't be any party," said Mrs. Banks. "We'll have the birthday cake with our dinner."

Then, Ernie will take off Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., and a golf tournament for athletic celebrities.

"I feel fine and hope I'll be able to play 120 or more games this season," said Banks, whose perennial prediction of Cub success this year is "we'll be No. 1 in 1971."

Manager Leo Durocher, who as far back as 1966 conceded "I tried to retire him, but Ernie wouldn't let me," said when Banks signed his 1971 contract:

"I don't know how much Ernie can play this season—I hope 162 games—but I'll be playing the best nine men available."

Bounced Back

Last year, Banks bounced back from a 27-day sidelining Aug. 21 to hit .326 in his last 17 games. The National League's Most Valuable Player of 1953 and 1959 wound up with 12 home runs and swelled his club-leading career total to 509.

On May 12 last season, Ernie slammed his 500th homer, an achievement matched by only a dozen players in big league history.

"I want to keep on playing," said Banks. "I still love this game. It's the greatest life in the world."

$5,000-an-Hour Racket Enjoyed By Rod Laver

NEW YORK (AP) — You must admit Rod Laver has a racket, making about $5,000 an hour.

"It's getting easier as I go along," said the masterful Australian after stopping American Arthur Ashe 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 Thursday night in the $210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Laver's comeback victory in Madison Square Garden lasted a little over two hours, and he pocketed $10,000 from the night's work—the seventh straight time he's done it in this rich classic.

With $70,000 already in the Laver till, the hotshot tennis star has a chance to win $170,000—if he sweeps the rest of the field.

Ashe thinks he has a good chance.

"I don't think Laver will lose a match," said Ashe. "Actually, only Tony Roche can beat him."

Actually, no one's going to beat Laver if he played anything like he did Thursday night. After losing the first set, the sharp-shooting Aussie battled back on the strength of his bullet serves.

The loss dropped Ashe out of the competition. The Richmond, Va., star had just turned pro for the classic.

Laver gets his eighth crack at another $10,000 prize when he meets Roger Taylor in a Los Angeles battle on Feb. 3.

Holland's Tom Okker will meet the winner of that contest in a championship collission in New York Feb. 6. Okker earned the berth by whipping australia's John Newcombe 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 Thursday night.

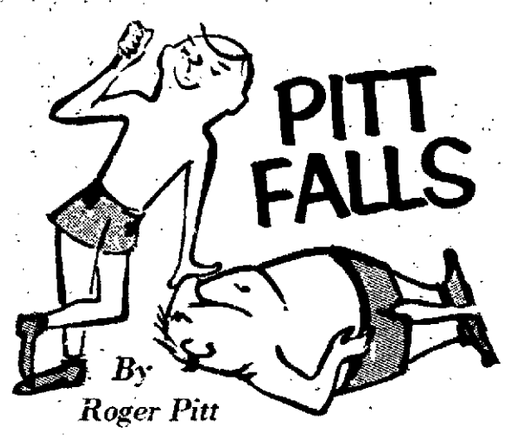
Joe Gustavus, Janice Retelle Win Crown

OSHKOSH — Joe Gustavus and Janice Retelle, of Oshkosh, have been named champions of the junior mixed division in the recent state Youth Bowling Association doubles tourney. Their score was 1,333.

Second place in the prep boys division was earned by Gene Lentz and Scott Sorenson (985). Third-place finishers were Sandy Baier and Mary Beth Holdren (1,158) in the junior girls division; and Susan Cerruti and Dawn Stenson (872) in the prep girls class.

Three other Oshkosh teams will receive runnerup trophies. Members of the teams are Peter Esser, Ken Kussmann, Dave Brand, Jeff Bauer, Kapp Schwebke and Ron Bauer.

All trophies will be presented at an awards party Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Oshkosh YMCA.



Many times the advance billing proves to be more than the production deserves . . . the same can't be said of the play given the heavyweight battles last weekend in New London.

Len Luedtke, New London heavyweight, has to get the nod as wrestler of the week for his performance against Neenah's Gary Zeinert — the only wrestler to beat him this year — and Seymour's Glen Vissers.

Luedtke defeated Vissers, 9-2, in a tremendous semi-final bout and then dealt with Zeinert 8-3. It's mostly rehash, but to quote the Milwaukee Bucks' announcer, "it — the matches — was a beautiful thing to see."

If, one of these fellows isn't the state heavyweight champion it will be a major disappointment. It figures that they will meet in a tournament at least once more this year — that being the Kimberly Sectional. Vissers and Luedtke via the New London Regional, Zeinert through the Neenah tourney.

The exhibition on the mat was only part of the performance these three fine wrestlers put on worth commenting about. After the semi-final bout Luedtke and Vissers came up embracing each other and congratulating each other on a fine effort. The scene was repeated after the championship bout.

Today we rate the area wrestlers according to their performances over the season. In some cases only three of the wrestlers owned what is a truly outstanding record. Basis for judging was the overall performance during the year.

INSERT 5½ POINT

The dual season is over and it is hard to believe that another wrestling season is nearly over. Menasha is the site of the Fox Valley Association confrontation: Weyauwega will host the East Central Meet and the Central Wisconsin Conference test is slated for Bonduel.

A match I didn't get to see, but would like to have because it seems unbelievable, was that 25-23 fracas Menasha was involved in with Oshkosh.

Tom Weede, Menasha coach, must have lost some of that cool composure he always exhibits during a bout.

As it stacks up at this time Hortonville could win the East Central tourney, but New London would still be the overall champion because of a unique system the conference is using.

Each dual meet win counts for one point. Instead of each team getting credit — say four points for a dual win — plus the regular tournament points, the ECC tournament winner also will be given seven points. In the event New London would also win the tournament title, the Bulldogs would have a total of 14 points and win the league championship, but should they finish fourth and Hortonville first in the tournament, then the Polar Bears could win the title.

Appleton East has a strong dual meet team and also did well in a tournament placing second to Denmark, but Menasha has shown enough strength to be a solid challenger for the FVA crown.

The Jay's have potential champs at 119 in Randy Gehrts, 13-3-1; Devon Schoening, 126, 12-1; Terry Zielinski, 145, 17-2; Greg Brown, 155, 10-4-1; Greg Jenks, 167, 16-3, and Tom Borchart, 185, 14-2.

Outcomes in key matches pitting some of Appleton East's best in Greg Grummer against Schoening, Dennis Vandeburgt against Zielinski, Jim Butler against Brown, Dan Huelsbeck against Jenks and Jeff Brown against Borchart may decide. That's the way a champion should be crowned.

MAT RATINGS

98 — 1. Gary Stiles, Hortonville; 2. Paul Kindschi, Appleton East; 3. Tom Krutza, Amherst; 4. Steve Bauman, Kimberly; 5. Tom Vandenhei, Seymour.
105 — 1. John Dean, Weyauwega; 2. Gary Huetti, Hortonville; 3. Scott Lawson, Appleton East; 4. Dave Crain, New London; 5. Jim Van Egren, Wrightstown.
112 — 1. John Delfosse, Oshkosh; 2. Randy Strey, Hortonville; 3. Jim Morien, New London; 4. Dave Hansen, Amherst; 5. Bob Sanders, Appleton East.
119 — 1. Mike Hobbs, New London; 2. Gary Selle, Hortonville; 3. Randy Gehrt, Menasha; 4. Norm Van Wychen, Kaukauna; 5. Joe Poeschl, Oshkosh Lourdes.
126 — 1. Jim Schroeder, Hortonville; 2. Devon Schoening, Menasha; 3. Terry Kitzman, Marion; 4. Greg Grummer, Appleton East; 5. Jim Shea, Omro.
132 — 1. Roy Vandenhei, Seymour; 2. Dan Dallman, Manawa; 3. Dave Nowak, Bonduel; 4. John Brewer, Appleton East; 5. Conrad Becher, Hortonville, and Vance Kolland, Neenah.
138 — 1. Ron Grunwald, Seymour; 2. Ben Flanagan, Omro; 3. Jim Kempen, Kimberly; 4. Gary Krueger, Marion; 5. Gary Liethen, Appleton East.
145 — 1. Don Konrad, New London; 2. Terry Zielinski, Menasha; 3. Dennis Vandeburgt, Appleton East; 4. Paul Fritsch, Wrightstown; 5. Casey Groshek, Amherst.
155 — 1. Bill Dempsey, Oshkosh; 2. Greg Brown, Menasha; 3. Jim Butler, Appleton East; 4. Val Temke, Oshkosh Lourdes; 5. Bob Ward, Amherst.
167 — 1. Pete Trzebiatowski, Amherst; 2. Greg Jenks, Menasha; 3. Pat Curler, New London; 4. Jim Miller, Little Chute; 5. Gary Schaefer, Stockbridge.
185 — 1. Jim Bailey, Manawa; 2. Tom Borchart, Menasha; 3. Jeff Brown, Appleton East; 4. Gene Glodowski, Amherst; 5. Dan Zernicke, Bonduel.
HWT — 1. Len Luedtke, New London; 2. Gary Zeinert, Neenah, and Glen Vissers, Seymour; 4. Bill Lenhart Fox Valley Lutheran; 5. Wes Busch, Bonduel.

Netherlanders Take Lead in Five-Nation Speedskating Match

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Netherlands took a 3.5 point lead over Norway after the first day of the fifth international team match between the world's five top speedskating nations.

Netherlands led with 113.5 points followed by Norway 110. Sweden 93.5, Russia 65 and Finland 38 points before the 1,500 and 10,000 meter races Sunday.

The Dutch scored 65.5 points in the 5,000 meter race thanks to a 1-2 victory by Ard Schenk and Eddy Verheyen.

Sweden's world record holder Hasse Boerjes won the 500-meter race in 39.61 seconds.

Home, Insurance, Bonuses, Options

Allen Pact May Be Richest Ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach George Allen, according to reports published here Friday, received the richest contract ever tendered a field boss when he was signed by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League after leaving the Los Angeles Rams.

Columnist Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner wrote:

"From a source in the East, details of Allen's startling contract have come privately to the Herald-Examiner, which, appraising the Courier's stature, is able to vouch for the authenticity of the information."

Fourteen points were listed in Allen's contract, the newspaper said:

1. A $25,000 bonus for signing.
2. A salary of $125,000 a year for seven years.

New Home

3. A home for which the club will pay up to $150,000. Payment on the principal will be made each month by the club. Interest will be paid by Allen. At the time the home is sold, any appreciation will go to Allen. Depreciation will be sustained by the club.
4. Incentive bonuses each year of $5,000 for getting into the divisional playoff, $10,000 more for getting into the conference championship, and $15,000 more for getting to the Super Bowl. This in addition to prize money Allen would receive for participating in the games.
5. A car and driver.
6. A $250,000 life insurance policy during the tenure of his contract.
7. A generous expense account.
8. Travel expenses for visiting his family in Los Angeles until June, when the family will move to Washington.
9. Hotel expenses in Washington until June.
10. Moving expenses for family and furniture from Los Angeles to Washington.
11. Six weeks vacation.
12. Permission to keep all revenue from radio, TV and advertising endorsements.
13. Complete supervision of the team, answerable only to the president and board of directors.
14. An option to purchase 5 per cent of the stock for $500,000, pending the outcome of a litigation brought by the heirs of the late George Preston Marshall.

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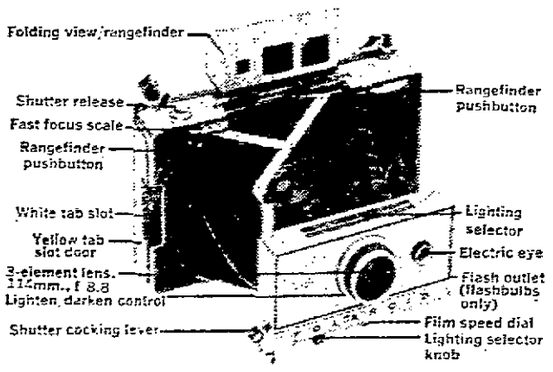
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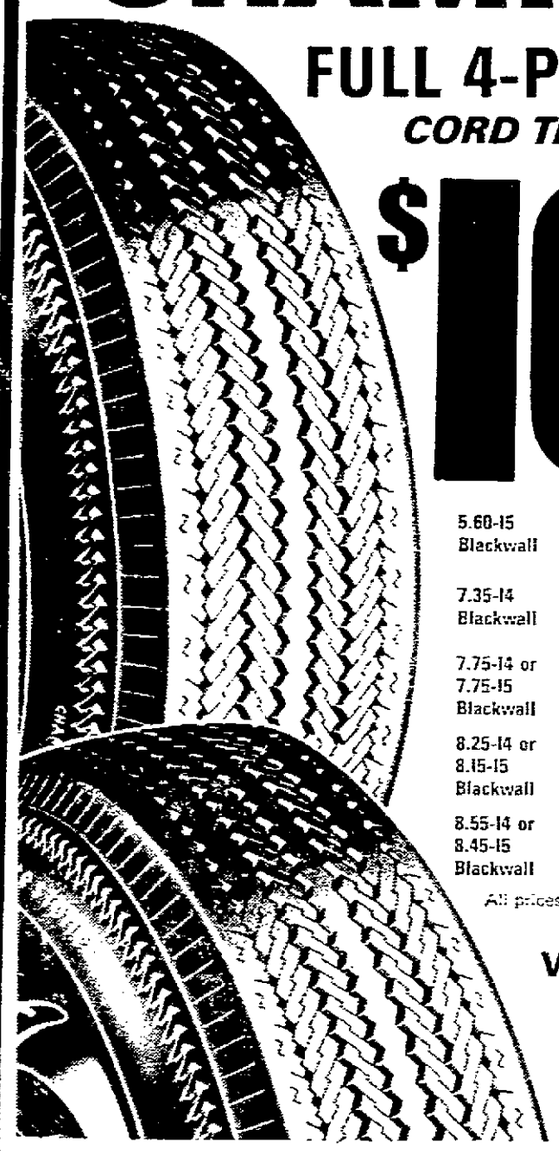
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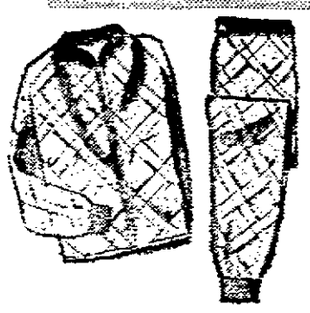
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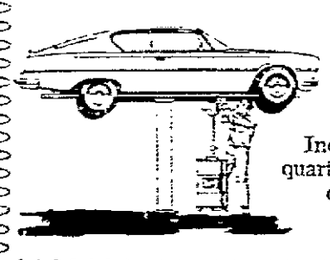
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Motorcycle Park Trail To Open

MADISON — The first off-the-road motorcycle recreation park in this state and possibly the first in the nation will open this year on a tract adjoining one of the scenic public recreational parks operated by the state department of natural resources near Madison.

The project is the first tangible result of the state-sponsored motorcycle recreation program authorized by the legislature several years ago at the request of organized motorcycle-riding groups.

The program is financed in part through a higher registration fee for the motorcycles levied by the legislature at the time to support the off-the-road motorcycle trails and parks sought by the cyclists.

The negotiated land acquisition will involve the investment of about $109,000 in state funds. Development work has not yet been budgeted.

The site near Blue Mounds State Park west of Madison was the first selection offered to the state agency by the motorcycle outdoor recreation advisory council which was set up with the park law. Other project recommendations will be offered by the group.

The state agency intends that the Blue Mounds park and others that will be established will be operated on a year-around basis, for the accommodation of motorcycles and trail bikes as well as snowmobiles.

"The result is the removal of these vehicles from places where they are a source of aggravation and their redistribution in an area specifically designed and regulated for their use," commented James J. Baxter, the official in charge of the development program.

Federal aid funds will be dedicated to cover 50 per cent of the cost of the first project in Dane County, and state officials are hopeful that the American Motorcycle Association will make a substantial financial contribution toward the cost of the park development as a demonstration to the nation of the usefulness and worth of such facilities.

Access Planned At Schyler Creek

MADISON — The state department of natural resources has been authorized by its governing board to seek bids on the construction of a public access site on Schyler Creek on Lake Michigan which officials say will provide access to lake fishing and a harbor of refuge for small craft along the lake shore.

The site will be about five miles south of the Lake Michigan entrance to the Sturgeon Bay ship canal, and about nine miles north of Algoma.

Estimated cost of the project is $271,000, about half of which will be financed through the state outdoors Recreation Act and about half with federal grants in aid, according to the state fish management division.

The harbor use of the facility will serve craft along a 19-mile stretch of the lakeshore which does not now provide such a refuge, the natural resources board was told. Construction is expected to start in early spring on the improvement that will provide space for 100 parked motor vehicles.



No Praise Adequate For London

Whatever one says in praise of London can't help but end up an understatement. What makes her charms so elusive? It very well could be the way the past and the present have been so perfectly intermingled — one gracefully complementing the other — that creates a

By Carol Hazen

Post-Crescent Correspondent

subtle impact so breath-taking that all you can say on homebound postcards is "It's positively unbelievable! I love it!"

London has retained her mysterious, legendary, paradoxical past as an apt partner to the London of the '70s, and by doing this has given herself a "stately swing."

By far the fastest and easiest way for any visitor to enter "the days of old" is to answer, "The Tower of London," when your cab driver asks, "Where to, Gov.?"

The Tower contains more than enough tales of romance, mystery, terror and irony to set your imagination working overtime and give you good cause to revisit it again and again.

The "Beefeater" guards are largely responsible for setting the mood; they conduct numerous tours throughout each day, all the while "fleshing out" the Tower's past — explaining how the Bloody Tower got to be so-called and what Queen Elizabeth I said as she was led into the gate for imprisonment by her sister, Queen Mary. ("And, by the way, beneath the very steps we are ascending were found the bodies of two small princes who were smothered in their beds")

All the highest points of excitement and fascination of England's past belong to the Tower, and whether you've brushed up on your history or not you will find yourself completely enraptured by the eerieness of seeing messages carved on the walls of cells by prisoners on the eve before they faced their execution; or the chapel where Anne Boleyn spent her last night, or the chopping block where she and countless others, were beheaded.

Such figures as Henry VIII are made practically touchable to you as you face their personal possessions.

Also in the Tower are stored the Crown jewels, which to some may be the most awesome portion of the grounds. It is here that you first realize the striking existence of the royalty: Democracy which combines pomp and ceremony with parliamentary procedure that is England's. It is both intriguing and perplexing. (As an American I found it astonishing that it is taken for granted that every sturgeon caught must go to the queen).

Westminster Abbey by all means, should not be missed. Here you will come face to face with all those names that make up English history, for it is here that many of them are buried.

You will find yourself frantically looking both ways to take it all in, all the while standing on the marker of Sir Isaac Newton and never realizing it, and it's the same with each step you take.

The Abbey has a grandeur not to be equaled and the English know how to

Continued on Page 2

Home Built for Activity

OSHKOSH — A once in a lifetime family trip, a bit of the past, a lot of the future, and a very active present are reflected in the two-story pink house at 951 Starboard Court, home of Mrs. Justine Sommers and her four sons.

Standing in the foyer, Mrs. Sommers

By Edith Bock

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

explains "The boys live down here, really."

The arrangement accommodates more activity than most houses are required to do with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of built-in beauty — all calculated to make the most of the out-of-doors.

Mrs. Sommers is a career teacher. "The boys" are Mike, 16, in high school; Harley, 19, at Oshkosh State University; Bruce, 21, a supermarket assistant manager at Fond du Lac, and Larry, 24, engaged to be married and adding insurance business experience to his data processing training.

The house was a family project with everybody participating in planning, materials selection, costing and construction progress.

"I think the boys learned a lot about the cost of things and about money management that they wouldn't have otherwise learned," Mrs. Sommers said of the project. "There are still things to do. We lived a whole year here before we could afford the exterior wrought iron trim."

The house is in what Oshkosh calls The Anchorage, a planned residential development featuring boat channels from Lake Winnebago behind the building lots. The Sommers family chose to take every advantage of their site.

The house with its white wrought iron balconies is reminiscent of the major buildings the family saw the Christmas they visited the Caribbean. The trip was a legacy from Mrs. Sommers' aunt and made 1967 a never to be forgotten year.

Souvenirs of the trip include a hand-carved rosewood table in the living room and the mahogany mask in the family room, both found in Trinidad.

They call the house Plesaunte Vewe, Middle English for pleasant view, a conceit that amuses the family and draws some teasing comment from friends. The name is apt, however.

Living room, kitchen and dining room are on the second level and from their wide windows the view is like a modern Grandma Moses landscape, full of the activity of young people and children. Lake Winnebago is a distant backdrop for skaters and boats, snowmobiles and swimmers, ballplayers and picnickers.

The lights of neighboring houses, of boat landings and skating rinks and sometimes the moon make the nights a friendly scene.

Floor to ceiling windows, some of them patio doors to the sun deck, bring the outside in with its changing panorama. One window runs two stories high to frame the staircase and the sunken planter in the foyer, a miniature indoor garden complete with fountain.

Even Tammy, the family dog, can't resist the view from that window. It's her favorite place to wait for the family and to stand guard when nothing else takes her attention.

Mint green carpeting begins in the foyer, covers an open stairway and panels a wall. At the landing where the stairway turns, a framed Japanese silk print hangs at eye level.

And the boys "live" in a family room behind the foyer with its generous coat closet backed against the utility installations in the core of the building. Here on the channel side of the house is a long room, its outside wall glass to the open patio beyond and to the channel where much of the action is. A long and wide backyard is space for football scrimmage, batting practice, sunning.

A 1923 Buick coupe, proud possession of the boys, is lovingly housed in the two-car garage beyond. The boat finds winter refuge in a marina.

From the backyard, swimmers, boaters and skaters seeking shelter from sun or snow enter through the garage and a pass-through, conveniently equipped with washer and dryer, to the family room or to the shower.

"The boys just drop their dirty clothes

Continued On Page 3

SUNDAY

January 31, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1



Coeds Get Horse Sense

Physical education classes have changed through the years from routine exercises to include many forms of games and sports. The Oshkosh State University-Fond du Lac, is offering courses in activities which educators say will carry into later life, like golf, bowling and horseback riding.

Mrs. Nancy Hammock, of Lewiston,

By Paula Delfeld

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Mo., who is a physical educational teacher at the college, is taking advantage of the course in English riding along with some of her students who are learning to ride at the Horseshoe Springs Stables on State 151-55 northeast of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Hammock has done some riding before. She once owned a horse and rode in local shows, but she says, "I never rode English before. I always rode Western, which is easier. English is more involved."

Twice a week, Carol Schmitz, owner and operator of Horseshoe Springs, takes time from her activities in raising, buying, selling and showing horses, to teach the class from the college. She says, "English riding is more involved for me, too. As more people ride Western, I have to furnish additional equipment and keep some horses I might not have otherwise, because they work better for this type of riding."

This is the second year Carol has been instructing the students. "Riding is something they can keep on doing no matter how old they get," she says.

According to Nancy Hammock, "There are quite a few schools now that have this course, but this is ideal here, where there is a riding school so close. The smaller colleges are also in a better position to offer the course."

Most of the girls in the riding class are beginners taking the basic course and will follow through with an intermediate course.

There are many things to learn before the training in riding actually begins. Probably one of the most important is to overcome any fear of the animal and to gain enough confidence to control it.

The first lesson in horsemanship is grooming. The student completely brushes the horse before each ride, combs the mane and tail and cleans hoofs. The next lesson consists of learning to "tack" their mount. This is the process of replacing the halter with a bridle, putting on the saddle and adjusting the cinch and stirrups.

Now the student is ready to learn to mount and dismount. "You can climb on, but there is a proper way," Carol says. Exercises are next, and this is where the difference in riding style is learned. In English riding, they learn to post, learn diagonals, which has to do with coordinating with the horse's stride, how to canter, holding two reins in each hand in contrast to Western style. Western riders use only one set of reins, holding them in one hand, and neckreining for turning. English riders have two reins in each hand, held about six inches above the horse and eight or ten inches apart, with which they manipulate two bits, one for turning and one for curbing.

When the weather is nice, riding is done in an outdoor corral, but during the winter months instructions are given in the indoor arena. The girls all agree they would rather ride than participate in any other sport, although one or two admit they are still a little wary of the horses.

Trees, Shrubs for Habitat Should be Ordered Early

MADISON — It's time to think ahead to spring planting in Wisconsin as the season moves toward the short side of winter.

For those whose plans include planting for forestry and wildlife habitat, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) advises that orders for trees and shrubs must be received soon to insure spring delivery to qualified applicants.

Tree planting stock is available from state nurseries for use in forest plantings where the primary purpose is wood production, erosion control, windbreaks or shelter belts. Shrubs for wildlife habitat plantings are also available through DNR.

Order blanks may be obtained from DNR field stations, or by mail from the department at Box 450, Madison 53701.

Shrubs for wildlife food and cover will be provided free to youth groups and officially sponsored and supervised projects in wildlife and forestry, lessons on public hunting and fishing grounds, private owners within experimental wildlife or watershed management areas. Orders are filled from the Boscobel nursery through local DNR game managers. Applicants must be approved by the game manager in the area where planting is to be done.

SUNDAY

Earth
Wolves turn out to be good guys after all Page 4

Rabbits
Hunters in South Dakota bag 230 Page 5

Decor
What married college students can do Page 6

House
Portable homes used with a twist Page 7

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

No Praise Adequate

Continued From Page 1

preserve it (one of the ways is that they allow no picture taking inside of the building).

The Abbey is alive in today's world, too. You can nearly feel yourself a part of the coronation ceremonies as you stand in this chamber amid the exquisite chairs, each bearing the coat of arms of the person for whom it has been designated. The coronation chair itself, is only the more beautiful for the wear that it shows. Wear brought on by the coronation of every monarch since 1296, with the exceptions of Edwards V and VIII.

The cloisters are exciting for their still bleakness. They are just as stunning as the ornamented sections of the Abbey because you realize as you walk through its dark, damp corridors that unique men indeed found life's fulfillment within its walls. And you are grateful to these monks for preserving so much of the knowledge of their world.

Attending one of the Abbey's services is also most worthwhile, mainly, I must confess, for the goosebumps that cover you as you hear the voices echo through the chambers in the solemnity of the proceedings. It somehow takes you back to medieval times and you vision all of the monarchs who have attended services here through the centuries.

To step out into open-air London, you simply can't beat Saint James Park. It is a park minus slides and swings and teeter-totters, which are not missed amid the acres of green English grass which meanders to provide a pathway to band concerts, waterfalls, riverbanks — the preferred resting spot of most Englishmen it would seem — and if you wander far enough Buckingham Palace is there to greet you. Should you hear the strains of "Waltzing Matilda" or any other marchable tune, chances are that you are just in time for the "changing of the guard" (about 11 a.m. daily). The Metropolitan Policemen on horseback guide columns of straight-backed (and straight-faced) young guards past the white, rotund Queen Victoria monument and through the gates of the palace to relieve the guards on duty. Take note whether the British standard is flying above the palace; if it is it's a sign that the queen is in residence that day. Also take note that there is an absence of riot control forces or security police (you'll notice the same at No. 10 Downing St., the home of the prime minister).

As some of the guards leave the premises, follow their red and black-clad figures as they march down the Mall to their headquarters. The buildings and grounds are worth the stop.

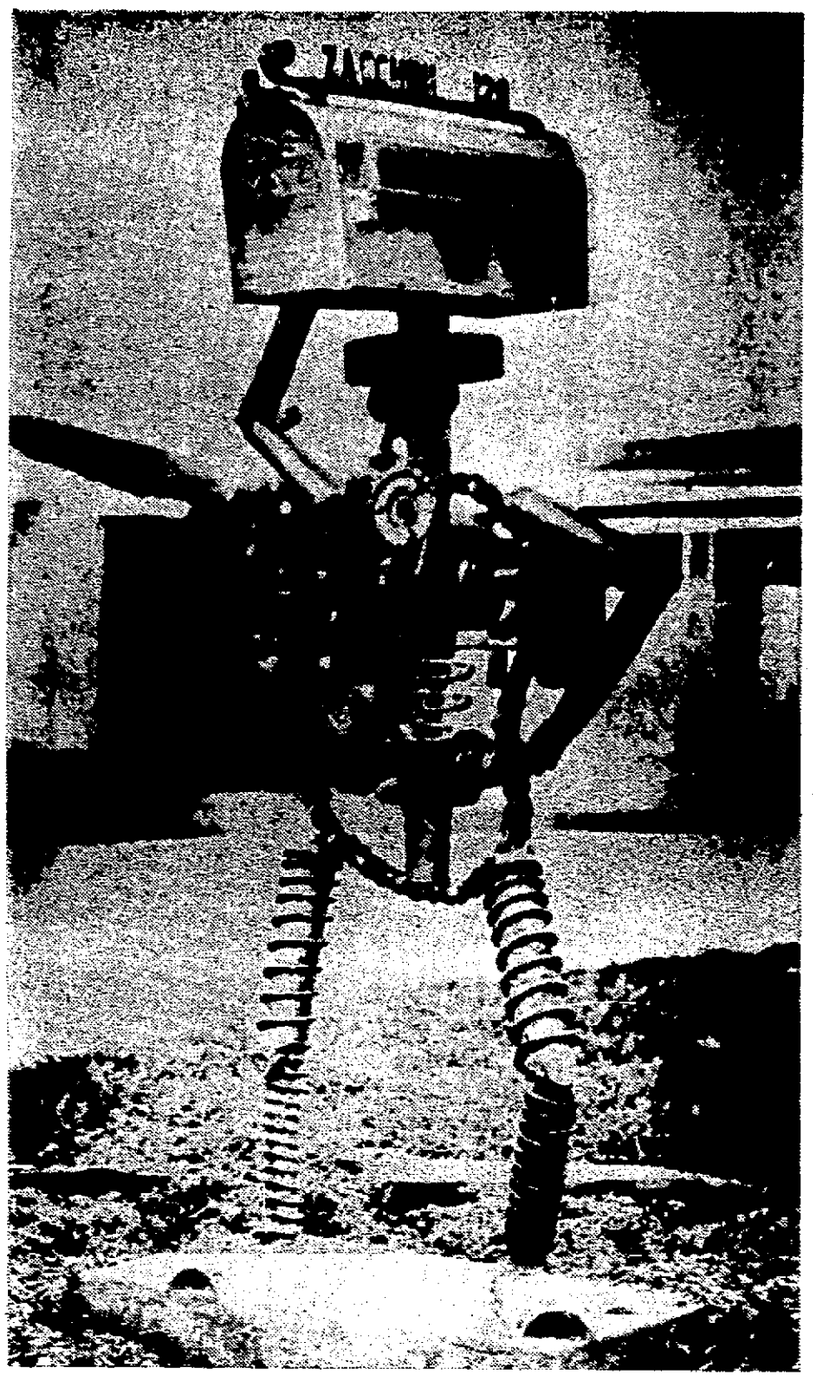
The tree-lined Mall is en route to Trafalgar Square so why not take up its invitation. Trafalgar Square is wall-to-wall pigeons, fountains and people and you are amid hustling, bustling London, swing your feet and be glad you are your bloomin' self — in "merry old England."

Travel Notes

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An attractive brochure listing South Carolina's historic home tours is available from the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

Represented among the homes on tour are many styles of architecture including Frontier, Colonial, post-Revolutionary, magnificent ante-bellum town and plantation manor houses, elaborate Victorian structures and the "single" and "double" houses of Charleston.

A copy of this brochure may be obtained free by writing Home Tours brochure, Travel Division, Box 1358, Columbia, S.C. 29202.



In fair weather or foul this mechanical man waits for the mail in front of the home of Teo Zacchini in Sarasota Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Binoculars Don't Make You a Good Bird Watcher

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A good many would-be bird watchers have purchased a pair of binoculars or other type of "bird glass" and then after a few excursions in the field have put them aside and never used them again. The reason is that they have not mastered the proper use of glasses, or they are not really interested in birds.

Often people who attend their first birding field trip and see how exciting it can be will say to me: "Oh, I love this and I want to be a bird watcher, too. Now, the first thing I need is a pair of field glasses, isn't it?"

"No, it isn't," I tell them. "The first thing you need is a good bird book. Look at the birds in your own yard or your immediate neighborhood. Try to identify them by using the bird book. What good will it do you to get a look at a bird through glasses if you can't identify it?"

Some have even told me they couldn't see birds without glasses. If seeing birds with the naked eye hasn't interested you in their identity and habits, glasses won't help you to become a good birder. But if you're really interested in birds, get as good a pair as you can afford. You can get a good glass for around $50, and a better pair for more.

Most bird watchers, it has been found use a 7 by 35, which means that the bird or other object you're looking at is magnified seven times and the 35 tells you how much light enters the lens. It would seem that a 10 by 50 would be better than a 7 by 35, but such glasses are usually so big and heavy they are hard to hold in position for any length of time.

If field glasses are a new piece of equipment to you, go to a dealer you know well, or take a friend who can explain the markings on the glass. Coated lenses transmit 50 per cent more light than uncoated lenses. The field marking, 120 feet at 1,000 yards, for instance, tells you that you can see a width of 120 feet when looking at something 1,000 yards away.

You should be taught how to bend two halves of your glass on its hinges, so that you see just a single circle or round picture. Then learn to adjust the focusing wheel in the middle, which is used to adjust for various distances. There also is an eye focus which should be adjusted at its best point for you, and then left in that position. The center focusing wheel, even when turned, will not change the setting of the eye focus.

If you wear glasses, get binoculars that have shallow cups, as the idea is to get the eye lenses as close to your eyes as possible. It took me a long time to get used to using binoculars while wearing glasses.

Take good care of your binoculars. While in use they should be worn on a strap around the neck. If it is raining, keep them in the case, and don't put water directly on the lenses. Clean them by blowing the dust away, and then wiping with a clean tissue. Never leave them lying in a hot sunny spot in the house or in the car.

Memorial to Sousa

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inside a small, yellowbrick building, within earshot of some of the loudest rock music in town, is a tiny office housing an organization dedicated to preserving the music America has marched to for nearly a century.

A small plaque on the outside wall of the converted apartment building—now in the heart of Washington's club district—tells the story: "Headquarters John Philip Sousa Memorial."

Once through the door into the single-room office, a visitor is confronted by a larger-than-life photograph and surrounded by other pictures and mementoes of the old bandmaster—dead now nearly 40 years.

Drawers overflow with memories of the man and his music— a battered old hat from one of Sousa's associates, piles of music books and photo albums from attics of those who knew and worked with him in the Marine Band from 1880 to 1892, from his own world-touring group, and from Army and Navy bands.

One well-fingered book contains this admonition from Sousa: "You are expected to handle it with proper care and cleanliness. The value of any music lost or taken from this book will be deducted from your salary."

One thing isn't there—the strains of his music. The sounds that have filled parks in the summer and football stadiums in the fall—"Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Washington Post March," "Semper Fidelis" —were the only things missing.

But if the music isn't heard in the office it will be remembered because of the memorial organization, in work now nearly completed and in a new project.

Founded in 1964—110 years after Sousa was born—the organization's original task was to raise $100,000 to help pay for a concert stage named for him. The money is all in—and has been matched by Congress—and the concert stage, part of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will open for business in the fall.

Now that the $100,000 goal has been reached, retired Air Force Col. George S. Howard, chairman of the memorial's executive committee, said in an interview that Sousa fans will move to "assist in organizing a world band movement which will reach the grass roots of countries everywhere."

"The name of Sousa will represent America," added Howard, also director of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department's band, "and Sousa was an inspiration to almost everyone—so a world band movement could revolve around his name."

Car Failure Can be Result Of Bad Wires

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

When things go wrong, not many motorists suspect car wiring (or connections) until they've eliminated other possibilities. Yet, because there is so much wiring in the average car —

Your Car

battery, starter, regulator, alternator, coil, distributor, spark plugs, lights, signals, gauges, wipers, washer, heater, air-conditioning, radio, power windows, seats and so on — it can't be taken for granted. Fortunately, there are only a few common trouble areas.

Poor battery, coil and distributor cable connections are probably first on the list, with dirt, looseness or corrosion usually to blame. Next likely suspects are dried out or cracked ignition cables, especially if they've been in use for a few years, or if they've sparked a mileage of 20,000 to 30,000 miles.

Q. Whenever I make a sudden stop, the engine stalls, yet it always starts right up again. Could this be due to carburetor flooding? — P. F.

A. If it were, restarting would not be so prompt. Your trouble is probably with the carburetor dashpot, which is designed to slow down throttle closing and this prevents stalling when the engine is suddenly decelerated.

Q. Sometimes when I try to start, there's a buzzing noise from the engine. Could this be another case of manifold heat valve looseness, which you wrote about recently? — T. C.

A. Possibly — although a rattling noise would be more likely. The occasional buzzing you mention could be due to a faulty starter solenoid.

Q. I recently inherited a '68 sedan with only 7,000 miles on the speedometer. The car runs very well except for a case of the shudders when I brake hard at 60 m.p.h. Would this indicate that linings should be replaced? — N. G.

A. A better guess is that one or more brake drum tends to distort slightly under heat.

Q. Do you agree that engine oil should be changed every 60 days? — R. C.

A. During winter, I'd say that oil should be changed every 30 days.

Tip of the week: Steering "jerk" can be caused by a loose power steering belt.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Milwaukee Air Age Dates Are Scheduled

The schedule for the seventh annual U. S. International Aerospace Exposition-Milwaukee has been announced and plans call for a four-day event featuring technical seminars, a sales and trade show, and public air show.

Air Age '71 will get under way on July 29 with the opening of the sales and trade show and the beginning of the first of the seminars. The public air show will begin at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, July 30.

The technical seminars will take place on Thursday and Friday and will be held in the Red Carpet Inn, directly across the street from Air Age headquarters.

The topics which will be covered in the seminars are: Passenger Accommodation, Airport Efficiency, Airport Ground Vehicles, Airport Traffic Control, and Cargo and Baggage Handling.

According to Gene M. Grobschmidt, Air Age '71 manager, prominent business and government leaders will be the speakers for the seminar program, and the program will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

The seminars will be concluded with a luncheon on Friday which will be the kick-off for the public air show.

The sales and trade show portion of Air Age '71 will be operating the entire four days of the event, July 29 to Aug. 1.

Grobschmidt said that the trade show is designed to provide a showcase for both American and foreign industries as well as American and foreign governmental agencies.

Air Age has space available for displays, both outside and inside and unlimited space to allow aircraft and emergency equipment displays, Grobschmidt said.

According to Grobschmidt, Air Age officials are trying to expand the display structure to have a complete section of displays dealing with the topics discussed at the seminars.

The public air show will operate from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Featured performers will be the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Barons precision flying team, the Army's Golden Knights parachute team and some of the world's greatest aerobatic performers.

On the ground there will be displays of private and military aircraft as well as some antique and experimental aircraft.

Also being planned as part of Air Age '71 is a business opportunities conference which is tentatively scheduled for mid-October 1971, Grobschmidt said. The conference is to bring together suppliers and federal agencies who are seeking to purchase a variety of items.

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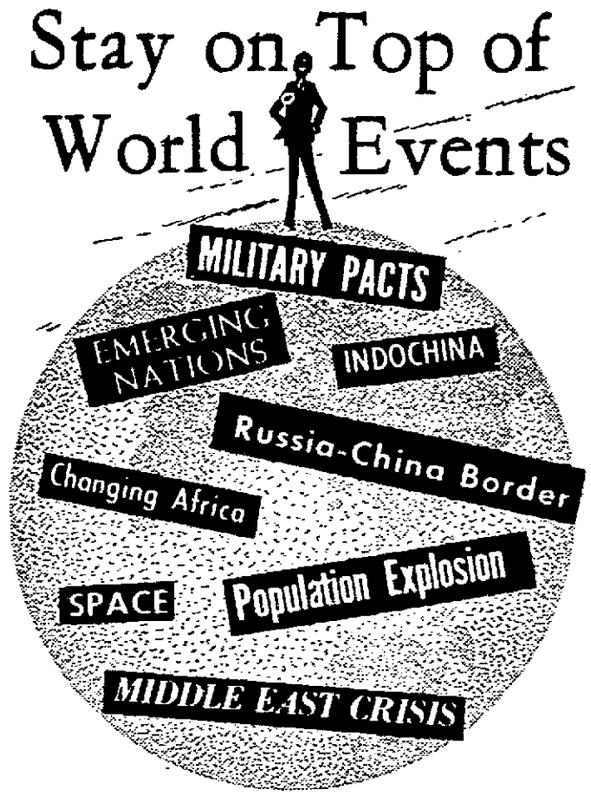
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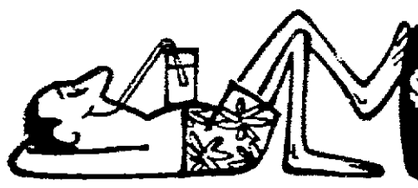
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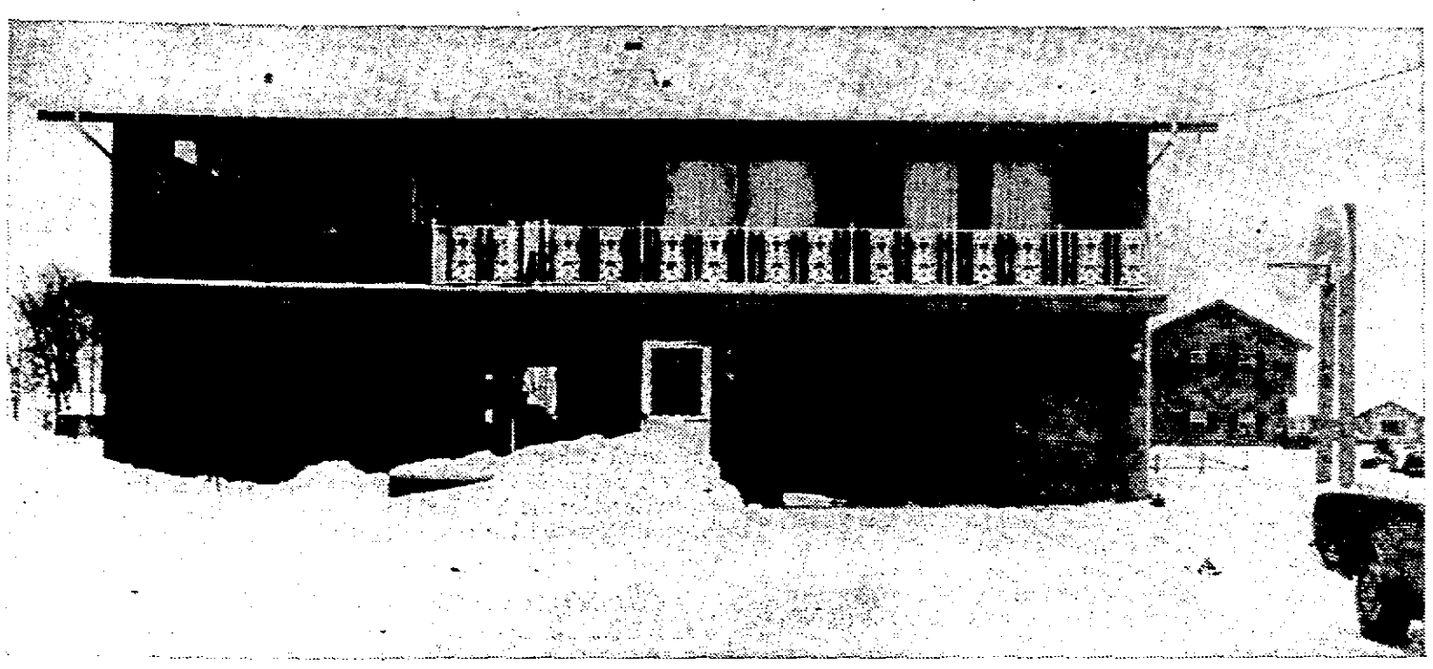
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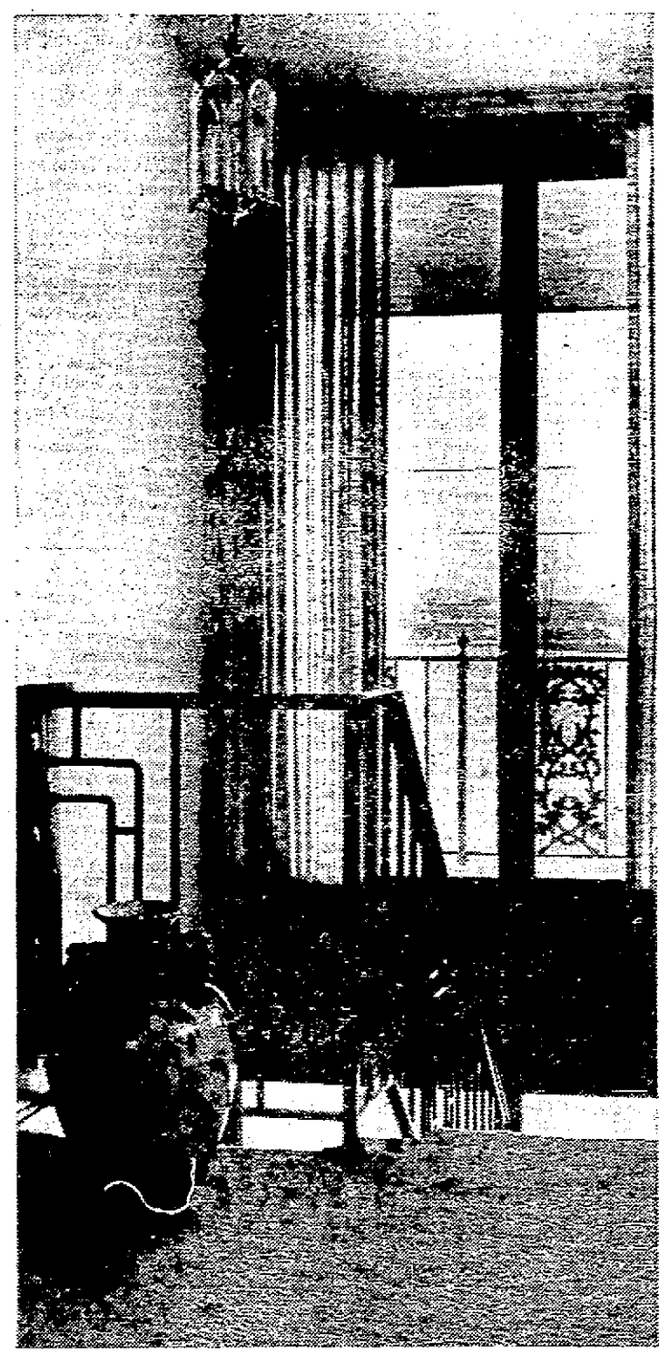
Home Where Activity Lives



The Oshkosh home of Mrs. Justine Sommers and sons



Winter sport on the anchorage



View from the top



Minigarden and fountain

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Continued From Page 1

enroute," Mrs. Sommers says. "It's about as convenient as we could make it."

The fireplace covers most of one wall in the family room. "It's the kind meant for roasting wieners and popping corn," the boys' mother said. "We knew we wanted a fireplace and we decided it would get the most use here."

A piano, television, a collection of sturdy and well used furniture, piles of books and magazines tell part of the story of the family room usage.

In a far corner, a handsome, marble topped dresser is an antique that wouldn't fit anywhere else in the house. Along with the distinguished Bavarian chocolate set it customarily displays, it may speak of a future decor when the boys no longer needs the family room for active games.

There is a bedroom off the family room, completing a complex that might one day be self-contained guest accommodations. These days, the bedroom is not on view. "Harley shares it with gerbils," his mother explained.

Wrought iron railed stairs lead from foyer to second floor; the eye carries the full two stories to the cathedral ceiling. Asylum Bay curves into view through the window wall of the living room. In the east wall ceiling peak, windows frame neighboring tree tops and admit moonlight and sunlight, a changing picture of sky and trees on view from the west end of the living room and the hallway to the bedroom wing.

A generous dining area forms an L open to the living room, its crystal chandelier a sparkling beacon through the patio door for boaters in the channels beyond.

Carpeting gives way to tile in the adjacent kitchen with its breakfast table in one corner and the view of The Anchorage.

Three bedrooms open from a central hall as does an upstairs bath. A second door in the bathroom leads to the dressing alcove of the master bedroom. Dressing room and bath double as girls' change room, easily accessible from lawn and water via the rear second floor sun deck outside the patio doors of the bedroom.

Clearly this is Mrs. Sommers' personal domain with frilly, dotted Swiss curtains and a pinky mauve color scheme taken from an antique Japanese scroll, the gift of a friend.

"It makes a good guest room, too," hospitable Mrs. Sommers says of the arrangement. Unusual furniture in a bamboo pattern is from an aunt's Florida home. Antique accessories include a porcelain framed mirror, all cherubs and flowers. A favorite painting is a "Thelma Meeker landscape," painted fy a former Oshkosh woman and family friend.

Across the hall, a double bedroom is furnished in antique green with striped, tailored curtains, obviously the sleeping quarters of two sons. The third bedroom is also occupied as sleeping and study quarters by a son, but it is destined to be a study. "I seem to have been going to school forever," Mrs. Sommers said. "I need a place to study, but Bruce said he had to have a place to get away from everybody."



Mrs. Sommers

Mrs. Sommers describes the house, basically a House Beautiful design, as a "sort of modified Florida house." She grew up in Lake Worth where her Oshkosh-born father helped build the city. The family returned to Oshkosh when she was 16.

Mrs. Sommers and her husband were established in Cincinnatti when he died in 1958.

"I just couldn't see bringing up four boys in a big city," Mrs. Sommers said. She moved back to Oshkosh where her mother and sister were living.

Post-Crescent Photos

by David Pieper



Daylight floods the Sommers' living room

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wolves Turn Out to be Good Guys

BY JOE WING

Like Stalin's purge victims, America's wolves are being established as good guys — after most of them are dead.

Just recently the Manitoba Department of Mines and Natural Resources designated the wolf as its official symbol and the deputy minister, W. Winston Mair, asserted that "Manitoba without wolves would be a poorer place."

In Minnesota, where live nearly all the wolves south of the Canadian line, the game and fish director was quoted last fall as saying he would like to have the wolf made the state animal. And conservationists rejoiced when wolf hunting was prohibited in most of the Superior National Forest, constituting much of Minnesota's wolf country. The state moreover has greatly curtailed its bounty on wolves, although wolf haters are trying to change this.

Not long ago Ontario's fish and wildlife chief remarked: "Treat a bear with respect, especially one with cubs, and most particularly a grizzly. But wolves? Enjoy them, they're fun!"

In the forties the biologist Adolph Murie, after determining that Alaskan wolves upgraded bands of mountain sheep by culling out weaklings, mentioned their "gentle and highly refined social nature" — among themselves. A few months ago, Dr. L. David Mech, who has been a U. S. biologist, published a book "The Wolf" and wrote: "The wolf is a fellow creature with whom the earth must be shared."

This is in striking contrast with the almost universal attitude of Americans only a generation or two ago.

Another government biologist, Stanley Paul Young, in 1946 wrote another book entitled "The Wolf" and detailed without remorse the extermination campaign waged unremittingly against wolves since the arrival of white men in this country.



The wolf . . . giant of the dog family.

Earlier the renowned naturalist William T. Hornaday had called the wolf "the most unmoral and degenerate mammal species on earth." And even Teddy Roosevelt, whose reputation as a conservationist is secure, referred to the wolf as "the beast of waste and destruction."

Could it be that they, and the farmers and hunters who for 350 years have regarded dead wolves as the only good wolves, were all mistaken?

The fact seems to be that the wolf leading a natural life in a wilderness area, hard put to support itself by bringing down aged and surplus game animals, is a different proposition than the wolf on a ranch, slaughtering livestock.

The wolf's tragedy is that today, when most naturalists see him as an asset to the ecology, only a few hundred of his number are left in the contiguous states, and he is still being harried in most of Canada, Alaska, Asia and Europe.

Officials estimate that there are still 5,000 to 10,000 wolves in Alaska, where $50 bounties were paid on 939 of them in the Panhandle area during fiscal 1970. No bounties were paid elsewhere in the state but wolf hides are valuable.

Canada, with many more wolves, permits hunting in most areas but pays bounties only in Quebec and Ontario. British Columbia estimates 300 killed annually. Alberta reports about 450 killed in 1970. Since 1967 in Quebec, 1,981 complete hides have been turned in for $35 bounties. Ontario, with a $25 bounty, reports the number killed each year "relatively stable." Wolves are hunted also in Manitoba and Labrador. In 1968, wolf hides imported to the United States from Canada numbered 4,350.

Long before Europeans came to America, the wolf had a bad name. Endangered now, the European wolf, somewhat rangier and faster than its American cousin, not only killed livestock but even people in the old days. One theory is those wolves were rabid. This gave rise to stories of men changing into werewolves that lusted for human blood. Many witchcraft trial victims were charged with being werewolves.

In this country naturalists assert there never has been a proven instance of an unprovoked attack by wolves on man. But as soon as sheep and cattle reached Virginia and Massachusetts wolves started attacking them and men fought back.

At that time the wolf ranged all over North America this side of Mexico City, with the exception of a west coast strip. Today he occupies less than 1 per cent of his original range.

Usually gray, weighing 60 to 175 pounds, and measuring up to 7 feet in length, the wolf is at least as smart as a dog, can kill a sheep with one bite. Unlike human "wolves," he mates for life, helps feed and train his cubs, eats rodents as well as big game.

An early wolf hater was doughty General Israel Putnam of Revolutionary War fame who lost about 70 livestock in just one night on his Connecticut farm to a famous old she wolf. The hunt he organized finally ran the wolf into a cave. After others declined the honor, Putnam crawled in and slew it.

It's no wonder that wolf hunts were common then in the east. Yet the wolf persisted in Vermont, for instance, until the middle of the last century.

About that time, cowboys and sheep herders were moving onto the great plains. Wolves that had been preying on vanished buffalo, antelope and deer herds turned to the domestic animals and found the living easier.

Their behavior changed too. Instead of killing only what game they needed and eating every last morsel, as is normal today in the northern wilds, they killed for fun and drove some ranchers to bankruptcy.

Individual wolves were famous. Old Dakota Three Toes operated for 15 years or more despite traps, poison, guns and dogs. The more desperate the hunt, the more cunning and deadly he became. At one time he was doing $1,000 worth of damage a month.

After the coming of cattle, there was a wolf population explosion. County and state governments and ranchers fought with every known weapon but with limited success although wolf bounties mounted to $1 million a year. Finally, in 1914, the federal government was called in.

Experts of the old Biological Survey soon spotted the wolves' Achilles heel. This was their habit of digging easily discovered dens. By destroying cubs in the dens, hunters soon laid the wolves low.

All the wolves left now in the 48 states are a couple dozen protected ones on Isle Royal National Park in Lake Superior, a handful each in the Upper Michigan peninsula and in the Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, and the ones in Minnesota that form a southern extension of the Canadian wolf population. If the wolf haters have their way, these too will be wiped out, and the tingling cry of the wolf pack will be gone forever.

Crusaders' Handbook

WATER

Saving water, as well as keeping it clean, is important because pumps use power, and the price of power production is pollution.

Urge authorities to turn off ever-running drinking fountains, or to provide on-and-off valves.

Refrain from flushing waste oil down the sewer.

Be sure that no faucet in your house or yard drips, and that no toilet leaks. A drop a second wastes over 100 gallons a month.

Water your yard and garden only when really necessary.

Take it easy on long showers, tub-brimming baths and unnecessary flushings of the toilet.

Do not let the water run while brushing teeth or shaving.

Run the dishwasher only when it is full of dishes.

Disregard soap opera propaganda that clothes must be washed every time worn and must be whiter than white.

Try to fill the washing machine to capacity every time you use it.

Need for Recognition Recognized by Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

It was weeks after the bivouac in pup tents out somewhere in the sand country woods of North Carolina. But there it was. A slip of paper which officially declared that he could strut to the nearest base PX and buy the symbolic bits of metal which would do all his bragging for him. The basic Maltese Cross device under which he could hang the framed horizontal bar which would

Stamp Lore

tell his buddies and anyone else half interested that he has qualified as a "sharpshooter" by his score at the firing range. Considering that he was in that elite group which had performed better than about 70 per cent of the others who somehow managed to get a rating of "marksman," it was mildly bragging stuff. For those who'd listen, he could casually mention that actually he had scored within four points of "expert."

Medals, decorations or their symbolic equivalents have been with us for all time. Men's and women's vanity make such objects important. With women it's rare and expensive (or expensive-looking) jewelry. With men, it's medals and decorations designed to be displayed on the fronts of their dress tunics or battle jackets.

In 1856, on Jan. 29 to be exact, Queen Victoria of England initiated the "Victoria Cross" as the highest military decoration to be awarded any British serviceman for bravery under fire. Further, to extend the mystique of such an incentive, the first Victoria Crosses to be cast were produced from Russian cannon captured during the Crimean War at the Battle of Sevastopol.

In more modern times, we see these metallic externals in a thousand and more forms: Pins, tie clasps, wall plaques, trophies, cups, medallions, ornate bracelets and rings. Evidence of their esteemed role is apparent on postage stamps too. For example, France in 1952 issued a commemorative noting the centenary of the Military Medal. Other stamps, including other French issues, enhance the same theme: if an individual does something admirable and unusual, give him or her a physically durable symbol or token of the deed — even if it's a third place trophy in the Pussycats League of the Inter-City Bowling Conference.

In the long pull, the idea of tangible testimony to unusual performance is needed. After all, how do you revive a handshake or a round of applause or a congratulatory slap on the back? All of us have our low days when we need some kind of reminder that we were good at something sometime. Salud! The Victoria Cross: smashing good idea!

Door County Project

MADISON — Because bids received for the construction of an office building and related facilities in new Newsport State Park in Door County exceeded approved estimates, the construction project will be delayed the state department of natural resources reports. The department had estimated the cost at about $42,000.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should this hand be bid after a one spade opening by North?

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 4	♠ A
♥ 8 3	♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ 8 6 3	♦ A Q J 10 7 4
♣ K Q 10 9 5	♣ A

Too Strong and Two-Suited, Grand Prairie, Texas.

Answer. This hand is not particularly easy. A possible auction is:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♦
	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
	Pass		

East should cue-bid two spades to force the partnership to game. After the most expected response of three clubs, East shows his suits in order of length. After West's raise (showing at least three diamonds), East should gamble and drive the hand to at least a small slam.

You would need a little luck to bring in this slam, and your gamble might result in a minus score. However, you should take a few risks like this one, even if only to test your luck.

After a bidding sequence of this sort, wherein East essentially bids a slam by himself, if West had one of the red kings, he would realize its high value and bid a very reasonable grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle a major disagreement. Who was wrong? No one vulnerable.

WEST	EAST
♠ 9	♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ A J 8 7	♥ K Q 10 9 3
♦ J 6 4 2	♦ A Q 3
♣ Q 10 6 3	♣ —

East bid one spade, and West doubled South's two-club bid. This went down one but we can make six hearts. East said he had to pass the double because West could have had better clubs, and if West had passed they would get to slam. I was West and disagreed.

Disappointed, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Answer. West had a clearcut penalty double. If East had a hand suitable for defense, South may have suffered a large penalty while East-West could make little more than a part score.

East's decision to pass was possibly based on "I have no clubs — partner must have a bunch." This reasoning is generally invalid.

After West's double, East should ask himself a simple question, "Is my hand suitable for defense or do I hold hidden distributional strength?"

I suggest this bidding sequence:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dbl.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥			

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please advise if my bid was correct. I was South playing rubber bridge.

North	South	SOUTH
1 ♥	1 ♠	♠ K Q 10 7 2
3 ♥	3 ♠	♥ J 9 7
		♦ 8 2
		♣ 9 4 3

Sued for Nonsupport, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Answer. You should have supported hearts. When in doubt you should always lean to supporting partner's suit if only to keep him happy. In this case after partner's jump rebid, clearly hearts is an acceptable trump suit. The troubles with rebidding spades are:

1. North might bid four spades with a doubleton spade.

2. If North rebids three no-trump, you probably would feel like preferring hearts. If you did so, North would certainly be justified in expecting a better hand. This might result in your getting too high.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

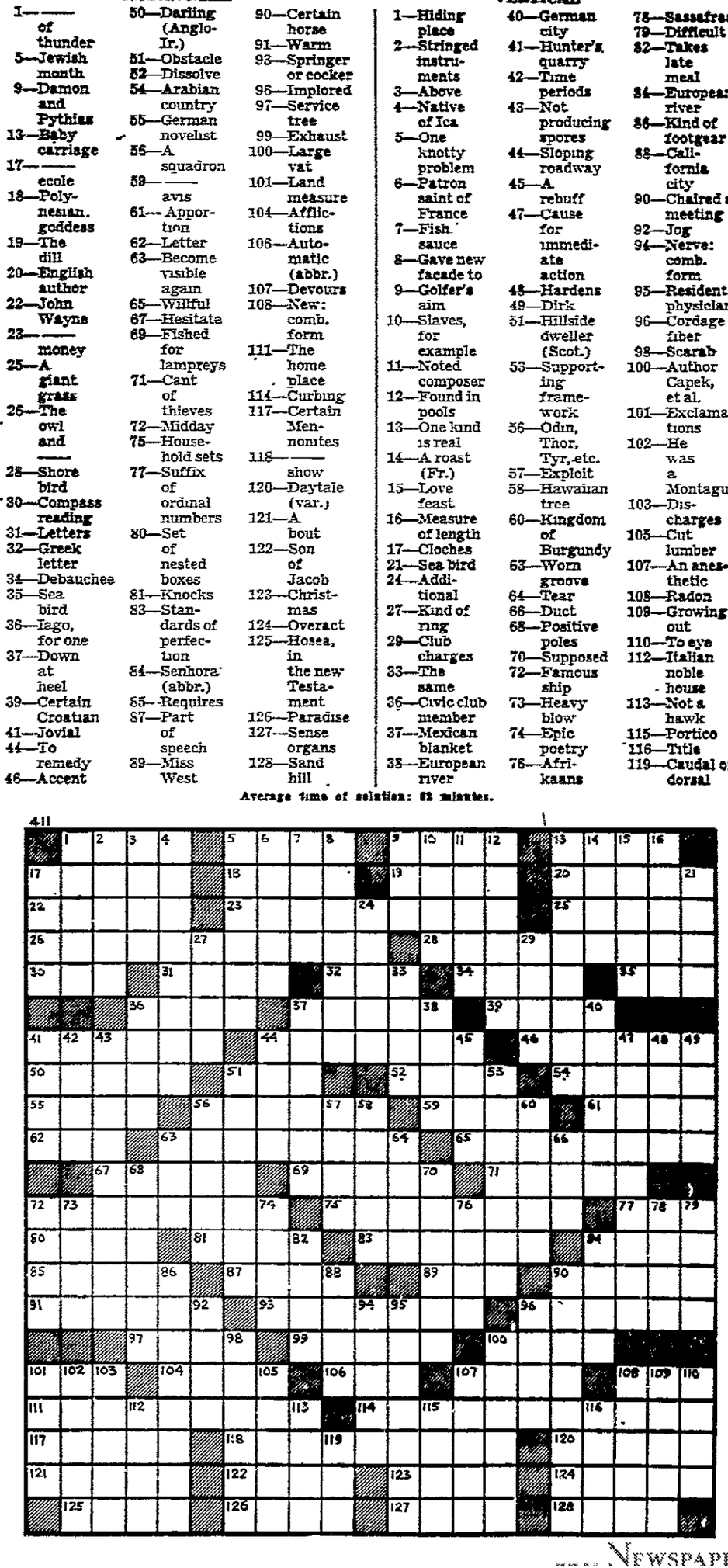
HORIZONTAL

1—— of thunder
5—Jewish month
9—Damon and Pythias
13—Baby carriage
17—— ecole
18—Polynesian goddess
19—The dill
20—English author
22—John Wayne
23—— money
25—A giant grass
26—The owl and ——
28—Shore bird
30—Compass reading
31—Letters
32—Greek letter
34—Debauchee
35—Sea bird
36—Iago, for one
37—Down at heel
39—Certain Croatian
41—Jovial
44—To remedy
46—Accent
50—Darling (Anglo-Ir.)
51—Obstacle
52—Dissolve
54—Arabian country
55—German novelist
56—A squadron
58—— avis
61—Apportion
62—Letter
63—Become visible again
65—Willful
67—Hesitate
69—Fished for lampreys
71—Cant of thieves
72—Midday
75—Household sets
77—Suffix of ordinal numbers
80—Set of nested boxes
81—Knocks
83—Standards of perfection
84—Senhora (abbr.)
85—Requires
87—Part of speech
89—Miss West
90—Certain horse
91—Warm
93—Springer or cocker
96—Implored
97—Service tree
99—Exhaust
100—Large vat
101—Land measure
104—Afflictions
106—Automatic (abbr.)
107—Devotees
108—New: comb. form
111—The home place
114—Curbing
117—Certain Mennonites
118——— show
120—Daytale (var.)
121—About
122—Son of Jacob
123—Christmas
124—Overact
125—Hosea, in the new Testament
126—Paradise
127—Sense organs
128—Sand hill

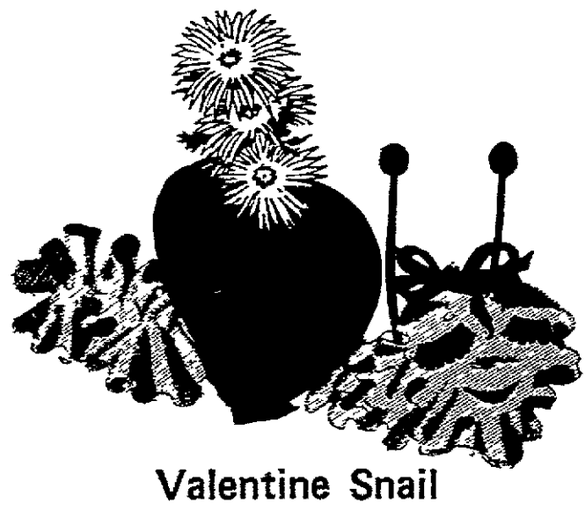
VERTICAL

1—Hiding place
2—Stringed instruments
3—Above
4—Native of Ica
5—One knotty problem
6—Patron saint of France
7—Fish sauce
8—Gave new facade to
9—Golfer's aim
10—Slaves, for example
11—Noted composer
12—Found in pools
13—One kind is real
14—A roast (Fr.)
15—Love feast
16—Measure of length
17—Cloches
21—Sea bird
24—Additional
27—Kind of ring
29—Club charges
33—The same
36—Civic club member
37—Mexican blanket
38—European river
40—German city
41—Hunter's quarry
42—Time periods
43—Not producing spores
44—Sloping roadway
45—A rebuff
47—Cause for immediate action
48—Hardens
49—Dirk
51—Hillside dweller (Scot.)
53—Supporting framework
56—Odin, Thor, Tyr, etc.
57—Exploit
58—Hawaiian tree
60—Kingdom of Burgundy
63—Worn groove
64—Tear
66—Duct
68—Positive poles
70—Supposed
72—Famous ship
73—Heavy blow
74—Epic poetry
76—Afrikaans
78—Sassafras
79—Difficult
82—Takes late meal
84—European river
86—Kind of footgear
88—California city
90—Chaired a meeting
92—Jog
94—Nerve: comb. form
95—Resident physician
96—Cordage fiber
98—Scarab
100—Author Capek, et al.
101—Exclamations
102—He was a Montague
103—Discharges
105—Cut lumber
107—An anesthetic
108—Radon
109—Growing out
110—To eye
112—Italian noble house
113—Not a hawk
115—Portico
116—Title
119—Caudal or dorsal

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Valentine Snail

Looking for something new to decorate your table for Valentine Day this year? This coy snail, peeking out from her heart box shell, should be just the thing.

In addition to the heart box, you will need a piece of coat hanger wire, about 18" long, some nylon net and a few plastic flowers.

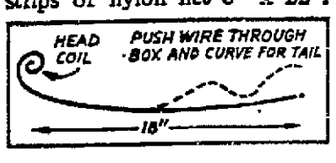
If you do not have a heart box, make one from two cardboard hearts about 6½" high and glue them together with a strip of cardboard between.

Cut an opening at the top of the box for inserting the flowers. Bend the tips of the heart slightly so the box stands squarely.

Now, coil about 2" at one end of the wire for head. Cut four strips of nylon net 5" x 22". Gather each down the center with needle and thread and tie. Then tie all four together into a ball around the coil for the head.

Cut additional strips of nylon net 3" wide. Gather down the center onto the wire for about 6" (neck), adding as many strips as needed for plenty of fullness. Now push the wire through across the bottom of the box and curve the back end for the tail. Gather 3" strips of net on the tail end of the wire until you have fullness desired. Shape tail to a point.

Finally, add paper eyelashes, mouth and antennae, a small bow at the top of her head and flowers at the top of the box.



For other ideas to spark your party tables, order book number 118, "Centerpieces and Favors". To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to give book number and title.



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These Fox Cities Men Took time out from rabbit hunting in South Dakota for a quick lunch. From left are John Dercks and Don DeValk, Combined Locks; Jim Siebers, Kaukauna; and Roger Harke, Combined Locks. Some of the rabbits they bagged are in the basket.

Hunters Bag Hundreds of Cottontails

Rabbits by the hundreds.

That is what a party of Fox Valley hunters found when they took a trip to South Dakota recently to check out the population of cottontails.

The group of five hunters brought back 230 cottontails and "didn't bother" with any of the jack-rabbits which were just as numerous as the cottontails.

Members of the party included Paul DeGroot, Kimberly; Don DeValk, Combined Locks; Jim "Chick" Siebers, Kaukauna; John Dercks, Combined Locks and Roger Harke, also Combined Locks.

Most of the hunting was done in the area near Mitchell, S.D. and rabbits were in abundance throughout the countryside. Practically all lands are posted, primarily for the pheasant season and farmers are usually quick to permit rabbit hunters to go out on their property because the rabbits are considered pests by the landowners. The cottontails chew off undergrowth, which provides cover for the pheasants and consequently farmers are happy to see some of the rabbits harvested.

"We were turned down only a couple of times when we asked for permission to hunt," DeGroot reported "and that was because the farmers had cattle grazing in the shelter belts and did not want them disturbed."

The temperature dipped to 14 below zero for two of the four days that the group was out, but they reported the cold was not a damp cold such as experienced in Wisconsin, and they still managed eight to ten hours of hunting each day.

The trip to Mitchell covers about 500 miles and can be made in about 10 hours, providing roads are in good driving condition. The hunters reported about five to six inches of snow in the area, compared to the heavy cover here in Wisconsin.

They also noted an excellent recovery of the pheasant population in South Dakota. "It was really something to see flocks of 25 and 30 going out at one time," DeGroot said. "It was pretty hard to stand there and not be able to, but it looks like there is a good future for the pheasant hunters in South Dakota.

New Problem for Ducks Unlimited

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Ducks Unlimited organizations around the state face a peculiar problem this month as they prepare for annual membership dinner banquets.

The problem is that the organization, a non-profit group whose aim is to manage lands in Canada where the majority of ducks are raised, has appealed mainly to sportsmen and — in particular — waterfowl hunters and nature lovers.

Both DU and the federal government said last fall there were sufficient numbers of ducks in Canada to warrant upping the daily and possession bag limits. An easing of restrictions followed, hunters bought an extra supply of shells and duck stamps sold like hot cakes.

Then came the disappointment.

The usual opening-day barrage killed the usual number of ducks and sent the usual number of survivors reeling into safer confines. Suddenly, the marshes were still . . . again, as usual.

Hunters then patiently waited for "the big northern flight." They waited and waited and waited. No ducks came.

Before they realized it, hunters had exchanged stained canvas duck-hunting togs for scarlet deer-hunting garb and, before the deer season was over, they were walking across frozen flowages. Then there was no chance at the ducks at all.

If deer hunters on Thanksgiving Day would have peeked at the sky a few times, they would have seen huge flocks of ducks winging their way southward. These were the ducks hunters had hoped would be driven out of Canada by an early winter storm and down the Mississippi Flyway into Wisconsin.

No one knows for sure, but it appears that Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and the tier of states south of their borders were victims of what those in the know call an "overflight."

DU's Midwest Regional Director Buss Ruffing, in a telephone conversation, said all reports indicate that both the DU aerial survey and figures released by federal personnel last fall were very nearly correct.

"You folks up there in Wisconsin and other northern states on the Mississippi Flyway were just plain unlucky last fall," he said. "The ducks were there. They just flew right over and never stopped."

Ruffing is probably correct. Right now, there are literally millions of ducks bobbing on the waters of Arkansas, Louisiana and other southern states. The seasons there are over, too, so the ducks are safe until next fall.

Ruffing said that although DU has received some complaints from unhappy hunters, most of them understand the situation and realize there was nothing that could be done about it.

The ducks had good weather and abundant food in Canada and, when a storm did drive them southward, the same storm was centered over the upper Mississippi Valley. Why stop in an area that has conditions like those that drove them southward?

"Another thing, most hunters think the ducks hop-scotch their way south, stopping at every little puddle along the way," Ruffing added. "Actually, the ducks usually don't stop more than once or twice on their way south, as a rule."

A mid-winter survey on the wintering grounds is now being conducted by federal authorities and the figures which will be released next month are expected to show that there really were more ducks last fall than in previous years.

The problem now is how to convince sportsmen that there were more ducks last year, due at least in part to the efforts of Ducks Unlimited.

DU needs more money and more members in order to expand its operations in Canada. The money and members come from the annual dinners usually held during the winter after the duck season.

If the DU membership drives succeed, it will be due to understanding sportsmen who realize that not even Ducks Unlimited could entice ducks to stop in Wisconsin during an early winter storm.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

An air of uncertainty hangs over the 1971 Wisconsin sturgeon spearing season which is scheduled to get underway Saturday morning on Lake Winnebago.

When this column was written it was apparent that any would-be spearmen venturing out on the frozen wastes of Winnebago might well be prepared to encounter practically any and all sorts of problems. And unless Mother Nature would provide some miraculous change, in a short time, the 1971 season could well go down in the books as the year that might have been.

In addition to the regular season that runs for the month of February on Wisconsin's largest inland body of water, spearmen were setting special sights on the 2-day season on Lakes Poygan, Winneconne and Butte des Morts which is scheduled for next weekend, Feb. 13 and 14.

At this writing, Poygan was firmly locked in a snow cover that threatened to prevent the season from even getting under way. On top of the ice cover is a layer of slush formed by water that has been pushed up through cracks by the weight of the heavy snow.

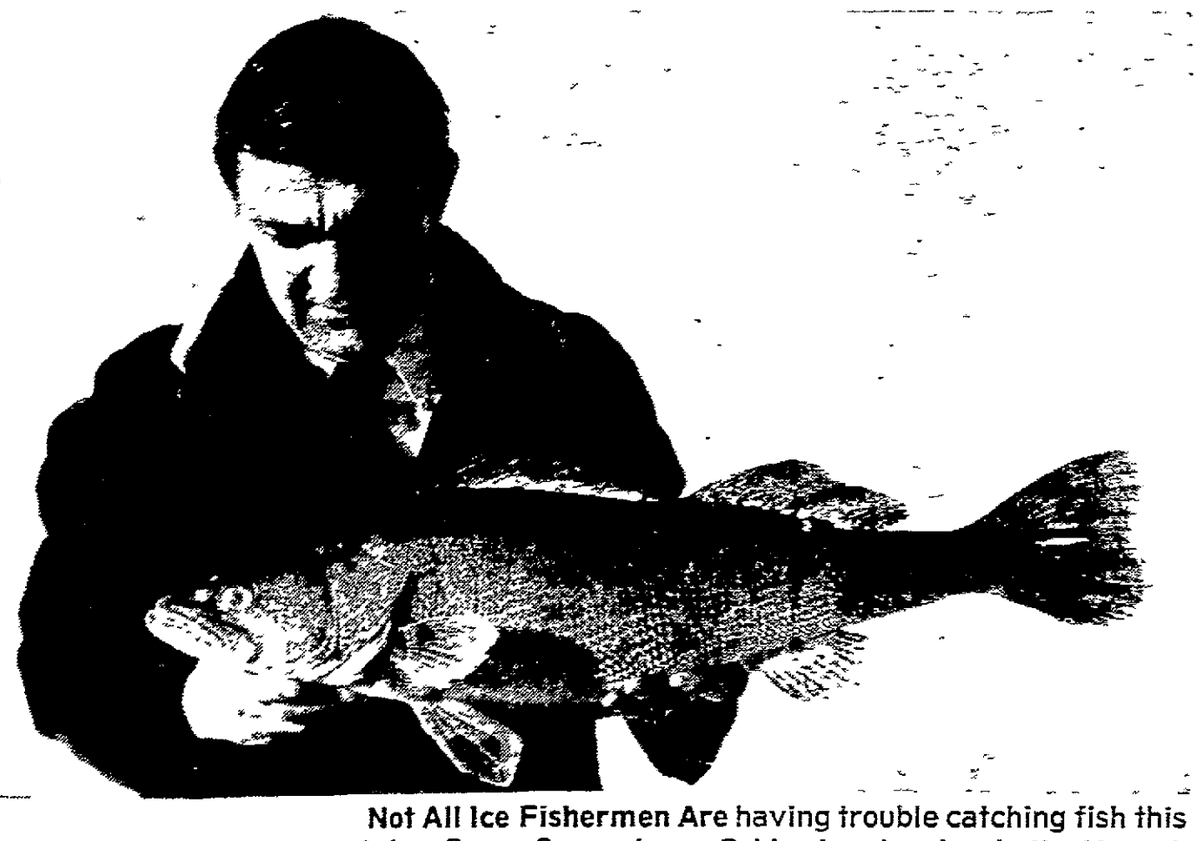
This slush layer has proved troublesome to anyone trying to get around on the lake and even snowmobiles have become bogged down.

Attempts to plow roads have been made on Winnebago and resort operators around the lake are certain that when opening day comes around there will be plenty of spearmen out on the lake. Fishermen themselves were not quite so sure about this, since they have had trouble moving about in regular automobiles without trying to haul a shanty into position.

Practically all of the ice fishing on the lake through the month of January was confined to those spots along access roads. Anyone who tried to move off the plowed areas found it impossible to maneuver about.

The latest report from Big Green Lake, southwest of Ripon, is that guides have managed to get some shanties out on the ice and fishermen are being taken out with snowmobiles.

Early success has not been sensational, but a few fish were being taken. Along with some lake trout, anglers in the more shallow bays have been coming up with some good catches of panfish along with an occasional walleye or northern.



Not All Ice Fishermen Are having trouble catching fish this winter. Bruce Sonnenberg, Oshkosh, a teacher in the Neenah school system, displays the dandy 12-pound, 3-ounce walleyed pike which he caught recently at Big Green Lake. Last winter, Sonnenberg had a 9-pound walleye, also from Big Green. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Sets Up New Rules for Ice Anglers

MADISON — Three lines, three hooks, that's the new rule for ice fishing in Wisconsin, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminded fishermen.

The 1971 regulations in effect since Jan. 1, specify that no more than three lines, and no more than one hook per line, may be used while fishing through the ice on inland or Wisconsin-Iowa boundary waters. The regulation does not apply to other boundary waters.

Previously, ice anglers at most of these waters were permitted to use two hooks, either two on one line or one on each of two lines.

The change was made following recommendation by the Conservation Congress, to allow ice fishermen to use two tip-ups or other rigs plus a hand line or rod.

This Year on Hatchery Construction May Start

MADISON — The new salmon and trout hatchery authorized in the expanded Wisconsin ORAP law two years ago will probably be under construction later this year.

The state board of natural resources has approved engineering plans for the modern fish reproduction facility that will turn out stock for planting in both inland and outlying waters, according to Charles Lloyd, head of the state fish management service.

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Boat Toilet Issue Still Not Solved

MADISON — When a comprehensive state law governing the disposal of wastes from boats became fully effective with the turn of the year, boat owners and others may have assumed that the issue had been settled.

The 1969 addition to the regulations, by act of the legislature, extended the requirements for boat toilet holding tanks and the disposal of such wastes on shore to the outlying waters of the state. Inland waters had been covered earlier. Outlying waters are defined as Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the Fox River from its mouth on Green Bay to the De Pere dam.

But now the state board of natural resources is concerned about two remaining problems involving pollution occasioned by boat traffic:

1. Commercial vessels plying the Great Lakes and entering Wisconsin ports which were eliminated from the waste control requirements in the 1969 legislation, by an unexplained decision of the legislature. The DNR had asked for complete coverage in the extended act.

2. The probability, according to information reaching the DNR, that proposed federal government boat disposal rules now being worked out by the U. S. government's environmental protection agency may be less restrictive than those already written into law by the state.

Now under consideration is a federal rule that would permit chlorination and other treatment methods, without the need for holding tanks and shore disposal.

The state agency heads have noted that the federal officials assume that any such national government regulation would preempt state controls, although the state of Michigan, like Wisconsin, has also set its own regulation for Great Lakes boats.

The state officers also note that the proposed federal regulation would permit states to appeal for modifications to square with their own rules.

The DNR policy board, nevertheless, is concerned about a weakening of its own standards and has sent a strongly worded communication to Washington protesting any regulations for Lake Michigan that would be less restrictive than chosen by the Lake Michigan states which have the most direct concern about Lake Michigan water quality.

Meanwhile, the board will ask the new state legislature to extend the state law on waste disposal from boats in outlying waters to cover all wastes, including bilge water and similar discharges.

NOTICE
STURGEON FISHERMEN

Our Jack Watson and Jack Speech will be visiting fishermen, weighing stations, and getting reports from the Department of Natural Resources. You'll hear these reports 4 times daily, Monday thru Saturday on WNAM from Feb. 6th to March 1st at 7:05 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

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College Couple Finds Apartment And Happiness

Finding love on campus can be easier than finding an apartment! At least, that's what thousands of young married students are discovering on university campuses.

To solve this dilemma, many are selecting off-campus space and calling on their own creative ability to build a home.

All in one room and furnished for less than $1,000 was this first home designed by Donald H. Opper, display coordinator for Kroehler Mfg. Co. Keeping in mind most young couples' budgets already taxed by high tuition, books and fees, he

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

set out to show what could be done with bright ideas.

Rather than doing the room with cast-off pieces from families, friends and thrift stores, he selected everything on the basis of what role each piece could play in a future home. Believing young marrieds should establish a furnishings base right from the start because it makes good economic sense yet remembering that tastes often change, Mr. Opper spent the bulk of the available dollars on simple tasteful furniture which doesn't become as tiresome as that in the fad category.

Using a hypothetical yet common problem of the couple who has found a room complete with cracked walls and scarred floors in an old walk-up building, he began to turn a 12 feet by 15 feet space into comfortable, attractive living quarters.

First he recommended the landlord's permission be obtained to apply inexpensive paneling to the walls which could be removed and carried away. Secondly, he suggested the whole area be unified with a room size inexpensive shag rug of cotton or fiber blend. He chose white because of the luxurious look it gives without adding to the cost.

A small off-center window was covered with center panels of white sheers flanked by gathered panels hung ceiling to floor to simulate draw draperies — thus giving the room toe balance it needed.

A large graphic was placed on another wall and illuminated by a florescent tube covered by a simply-made cornice of wall paneling. This served a double function of also providing light for dining and studying.

Keys to the furniture choices were comfort and good design. The import piece, the sleep sofa, was selected in simple styling. Covered with glenn plaid in cleanable, durable olefin fiber, it came complete with a full-sized double mattress and a reading headrest.

A simple Parson's table solved the entertainment, dine and study all in one room puzzle since it could be used by two for dining, as a study desk or as a buffet table.

Although two wicker chairs were used for a dramatic accent, two colorful canvas deck chairs could achieve the same dramatic effect.

Important of course was that everything reflected the couple's life together and that later on it could be the basis for their furniture investments.



What once was an ugly room with cracked walls and scarred floors became an attractive first home for a young married couple attending college. Done as a hypothetical problem by Donald H. Opper of Kroehler Mfg. Co., the experiment showed how studying, sleeping and entertaining could take place in a one-room living area.

Several Ways to Fasten Wood to Masonry Walls

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Attaching furring strips and studs to masonry walls for the purpose of finishing a basement is regarded as something of a problem by those who previously have worked only with the fastening of wood to wood.

No doubt about it: The framing of a wall in an area with masonry walls and floors is, at first, more difficult than performing the same task in, let's say, an attic. But once you have mastered the knack of attaching wood to masonry, you may find the over-all job somewhat easier than the framing of an attic because of the absence of sloping ceilings that follow the roof lines.

There is no one perfect way of attaching furring strips to masonry. Over the years, I have used four different methods, sometimes switching from one to another when the initially selected procedure showed signs of causing trouble.

An example of this was an attempt to drive concrete nails through the strips into the masonry, a method that had previously been used with success. On this particular occasion, the poured concrete wall resisted so strongly that, after several nails had been bent, the idea was abandoned in favor of expansion shields placed into drilled holes.

Expansion shields cling to the insides of the masonry and act as retainers for screws and other fasteners. Since ordinary drill bits can be quickly ruined when used in masonry, it is necessary to use carbide-tipped or other special bits intended for just such tasks.

Whether using concrete nails or expansion shields, the number required can be reduced drastically by placing one of the strong, modern adhesives on the backs of the furring strips. In fact, I have seen a completely finished basement in which only adhesive was used in the attachment of wood to masonry, with no indication that it was anything but a solid job.

Still another method calls for the use of what generally are called anchor nails. It's a somewhat misleading term, since an anchor nail consists of a metal plate with holes in it, on the outside of which is a protruding nail. The plate is attached to the wall with a special adhesive that is applied generously, so that some of it comes out through the perforations, thus providing extra gripping power. The furring strip is hammered onto the protruding nail, which is then toenailed into the wood.

No matter which method is used, it is important that there be no leaks or seepage in the basement. Better to spend some time in correcting any such problems before you finish the basement than to be forced to take down the walls weeks or months later.

(Sweating windows and walls, balky doors and windows, brick repairing and removal of mildew are among more than 30 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Rose Hips Can Provide Plenty of Vitamin C

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Rosa Rugosa, a member of the rose family, can provide liberal amounts of Vitamin C at a time when people are popping pills into their mouths in the hope that vitamins will prevent common colds.

The Vitamin C source is the large ruby, red hip—or seed pod —this rose produces. They also may be used for soups, marmalade, jam, syrup and rose tea.

Rosa rugosa grows upright. It has dark, glossy foliage, generally with red, pink or white single-petaled flowered forms, although in the typical form, says John A. Wott, Purdue University holiculturist, the flowers are purple.

With renewal pruning of the hardy plants each year to minimize disease and scale, they produce more flowers. If you plant them 16 inches apart, the rugosa rose becomes a bright living fence.

Gather the hips when they are ripe—dark red, Wott advises. In some gardens they may continue to ripen from midsummer to fall.

Split the hips longitudinally and remove the inner seed-like structure. After removing the hairs and the blossom end, the pulp may be eaten raw, stewed or used to make jam or jelly.

Cook the hips immediately to retain the greatest quality. You can store them in tight containers in a refrigerator for a short period.

GARDEN ANIMALS

Topiary, an increasingly popular gardening pastime, will give you a stuffed rabbit in your yard.

Two ways to grow a topiary figure are:

1. Fill a wire frame with sphagnum moss and then plant rooted cuttings directly into the moss.

2. Start the plants in a planter and train them up onto the frame.

Small-leaf ivy varieties are excellent. Pick types with special leaf colors and textures for a special effect, such as Glacier Improved for a green-white frosted effect or Fluffy Ruffle for a furry look.

Steel frames may be purchased at wellstocked garden shops or you can make your own. Use a sturdy welded frame to support poultry wire fashioned to form the figure desired. Then poultry wire is stuffed with moistened sphagnum moss just prior to planting.

Plant the cuttings so as to uniformly cover the form. Keep the moss moist at all times and feed monthly with soluble fertilizer to encourage vigorous growth.

Keep outdoor topiary plants out of direct sunlight. Indoors they will need good light. Prune long vines slightly. Keep long-growing vines close to the frame with ordinary hairpins or other small pins.

DATE TO REMEMBER

The World's Fair of Gladiolas, the Canadian National Exhibition, is scheduled Aug. 19-22 at Toronto.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Indoor Plant Lights Are a Pleasure

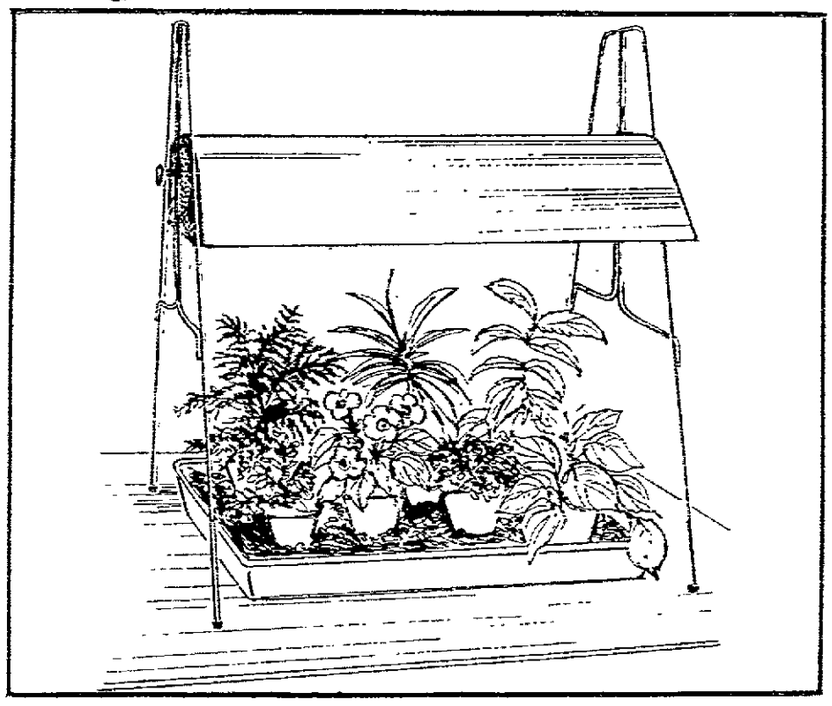
BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

It seems almost unbelievable to me that it has only been ten years since the first plant lamp came on the market. Sylvania pioneered in the field with Gro-Lux, the first fluorescent tube made

Indoor Gardening

expressly for use with plants; this was followed closely by Westinghouse's Plant-Gro. Today, these special lamps are available in most standard lengths, and the three main lamp manufacturers also offer a wide range of "white" ones. If you have hesitated to indulge in fluorescent light gardening because of the cost of the plant-growth tubes, try using a combination of daylight and natural tubes, or daylight ones with warm whites. While these may not provide the maximum light conditions which may be expected from plant lights, they are usually much easier to obtain, and the light they emit is suitable for living areas where illumination is needed by people as well as by plants.

If your sunlight through east, south and west windows is only occasionally weak, due to the seasonal changes or to rare smog conditions, you may want to use fluorescent fixtures simply to supplement it when necessary. If, however, you live where natural light is always poor, or if your home lacks suitable window exposures for growing plants, then use fluorescent lighting exclusively. By doing this, you can establish plant-growing areas wherever you wish; as long-time readers already know, my



favorite artificial light garden spot is beneath a very large library table.

I couldn't begin to tell you all about how to set up your garden, how high above the plants the lights should be, and all the other important matters in this brief space. Do get a copy of Elaine C. Cherry's "Fluorescent Light Gardening" (D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc.), which will get you started properly (and inexpensively); then join the Indoor Light Gardening Society. Membership includes a subscription to their fine magazine, in which both professionals and amateurs share their experiences in this new type of gardening. For further information, write to Membership Secretary, ILGSA, Inc., 4 Wildwood Road, Greenville, South Carolina 29607, and ask for a membership application form.

If you've never tried growing plants under fluorescent lights, you simply can't imagine what a real pleasure it is. Most failures with house plants result from poor light, and by giving plants their full light requirements, they will amaze you with growth and flowering. Do try lights this year!

Q. Some time ago you described how to grow a staghorn type of fern without a "raft." Could you repeat the directions briefly, please?

A. Glad to. First, soak the raft thoroughly, then use wire cutters to free the fiber stuffing. The base of the fern invariably will be wrapped with sphagnum moss; pull the moss-wrapped root-ball from the surrounding osmundine. Using a ceramic pot, complete with drainage hole and dripsaucer, wedge the root-ball into it using small redwood bark chips; stuff these in very tightly. Dunk the pot in water deep enough to cover it completely; replace any chips that float loose. Let the pot remain in the water until the bark is soaked, then drain, place in its saucer, and set in a warm place away from direct sunlight. Resoak as needed to keep the bark moderately damp.

Q. I recently bought a large and very lovely plant from the florist. It is growing beautifully, but every time I water it, it has an awful odor for an hour or more. What could cause this?

A. Sometimes pesticides give off an unpleasant odor when they are rewetted. In time, it will become less noticeable.

Q. One of my plants needs watering almost every day, yet my neighbor who has an identical plant only waters hers about once a week. Could my house be that much drier than hers?

A. Possibly. Also possible is that your plant needs a larger pot, and new soil rich in organic matter that will hold moisture.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, PHILODENDRONS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Units in Compact Portable

BY ANDY LANG

A portable mini-home presented in the House of the Week series in 1970 proved so popular that the architect, Rudolph A. Matern, was asked to create a second but different model.

The result is Design S-82, a most unusual house composed of two units. It can be built and transported as a one-story, one-bedroom structure or both units can be fabricated and trucked to a site, with the second-story unit lifted by a hoist and placed into position on top of the lower section.

The one-story unit is simple in construction, yet has some unusual and dramatic features. Since it is only 12' wide and 44' long, it can be moved on highways similar to a conventional mobile home. It has a center rather than a side hall, giving the occupants the feeling of more privacy. It has a front door and a rear exit, a full-sized bath, U-shaped kitchen and 13 windows.

A core of closets contains a curved front china cabinet, guest clothes closet, pantry, heater room and an auxiliary bedroom closet. In all, it has over 18 lineal feet of other closets excluding china, pantry and utility.

One of the features completely foreign to mobile homes is an open circular stair near the front entrance. If the structure is built as a one-story unit, this stair is crowned by a clear plastic circular sky dome hinged for access to a sun deck above. The dome floods the interior with natural light as well as being a stargazing port at night.

A table-high wraparound dining bar embraces the lower portion of the circular stair. Seats may be pushed under the bar when not in use or used for additional seating in the living area. Serving can be done directly from the kitchen, eliminating the necessity of walking around the stair with food dishes.

For those who need more than one bedroom, this versatile house offers a building block type arrangement whereby a second-story unit can be fabricated separately. The top section is placed crosswise, which does more than make a dramatic exterior. It creates a covered porch area at the front entrance and a shelter at the rear which can be used as a carport or porch. It forms two elevated sun decks with access to one from the upper hall and to the other from one of the rooms. And it places one second-floor room, which can be used as a family room if desired, out beyond the downstairs to minimize any noise which might be transmitted to the lower floor.

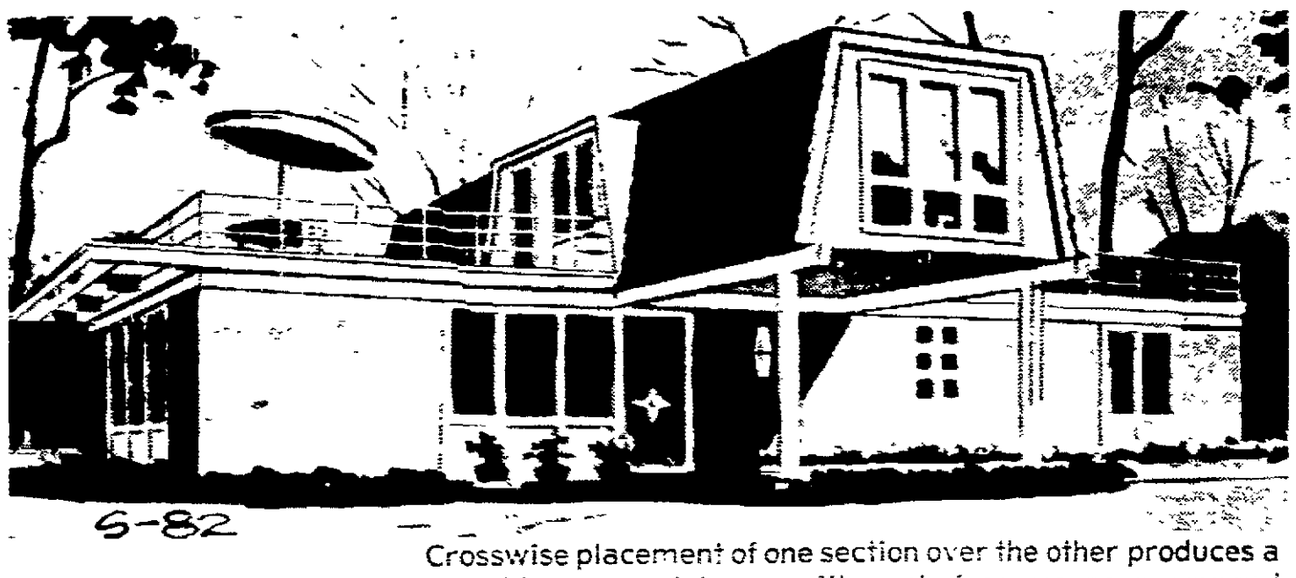
Upstairs, there are two rooms, one of which has a built-in vanity, a full bath, hall with circular stair, 16 lineal feet of closets, a double ceiling for maximum insulation and eight windows.

Exterior materials are wood roof shingles, wrought iron railing and siding made of small stones prefabricated on sheets of plywood with epoxy. A trellis-type overhang extending above the living room windows acts as a sun shade. Three plant tubs are set in it, with the bottom of each tub containing a light for outdoor evening use.

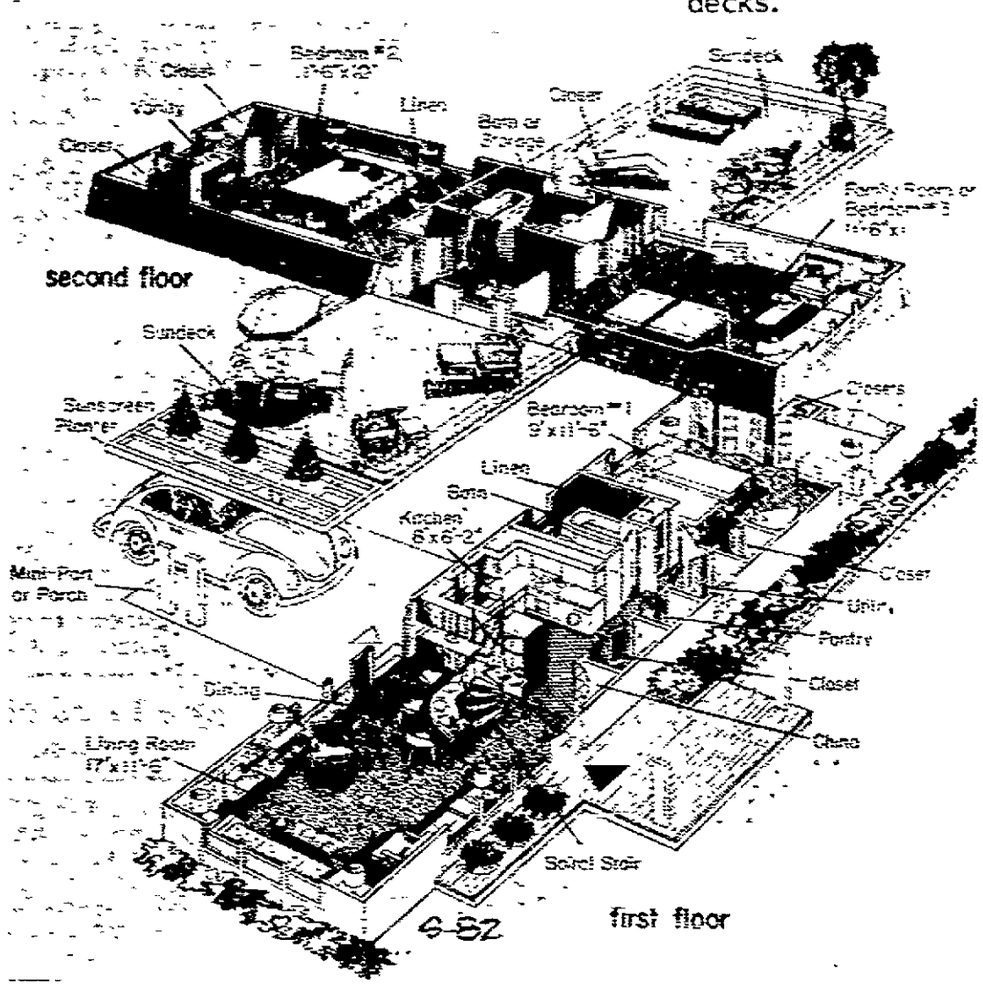
Interested and innovative, this is real sophistication in a house of this type.

STATISTICS

Design S-82 has a living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom and full bathroom in the basic first-floor unit, totaling 528 square feet. If a second-floor section is installed, the added 390 square feet would bring the total to 918 square feet. The over-all dimensions of the basic unit are 44' by 12'; add the second floor and they come to 44' by 32' 6".



Crosswise placement of one section over the other produces a portable compact home with such features as a covered porch at the front, a carport at the rear and two elevated sun decks.



Floor plans of the lower and upper units are shown in perspective drawings in order to best depict the interior detailing as well as the association between the two floors.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints of Design No. S-82 _____

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Wonders of Nature From Back Window

BY UNCLE JACK

A man once wrote a wonderful book about the wonders of biology as observed from his back stoop, as we used to call it long before we entered the second half of the twentieth century and learned that we are properly called "ethnics."

Over many winters I have built upon the pleasant discovery, soon after we established our home on the quiet edge of our city, that one of the dividends payable to the freeholder that is never

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

mentioned by the real estate men, the lenders, the salesmen and happily — the tax assessor — is the opportunity for spending leisure hours in the observation of nature's wonders.

Our two acres are now well planted, with trees and shrubs chosen not only for their visual delights during all seasons, but for their qualities in providing food and cover for wild creatures as well.

The lady of our house has become fascinated with bird and animal tracks and with the help of one of the inexpensive nature guide-books has taught herself more about the tell-tale signals of the wildlings than perhaps any of the other members of her family, reared in a more crowded human environment, ever learned.

We have known from observation in earlier years that our little retreat appeals to wanderlusting raccoons, opossum driven by hunger, occasionally a vagrant pheasant, and cottontail rabbits. It is curious how we modify our garden season hostility for the rabbit, his deep-dyed timidity suppressed by hunger at 10 degrees below, as he quietly stalks the bird-feeder in the glare of the patio lights in late evening. Perhaps he has observed the fat squirrels feasting during the daytime with absolute impunity.

We know that the big woodchuck is oblivious to midwinter storms in the complete torpor of his long slumber under the toolshed 200 feet below. He will never know that while his metabolism declined to nearly zero his human partners on this little freehold endured the most severe winter in a couple of decades.

There are other visitors, not all of them fussy about the time of day for their raids and reconnaisance. There are neighbor's dogs, defying the municipal ordinance because our flower beds do not bloom in January, we must presume. And there are cats.

Cats. We count them with the wildlife, with all respect to those who have more fondness for them than we can muster. Perhaps they do no harm in cold weather. But we remember the terrorized birds of the summer, and find it hard to be entirely tolerant.

Neighbors should see to it that their cat pets are kept at home, we sometimes grumble. But ultimately a Schweitzer-like mood returns. Reverence for life, the great missionary-physician called it. Memory dredges up the veto long ago by that wryly understanding man, the late Adlai Stevenson, when he was governor of Illinois. His legislature had sent him a bill that would have declared a cat visiting a neighbor's yard a public nuisance.

In objecting to the measure and thereupon killing it, the governor observed that "it is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming."

He added:

"The problem of cat versus bird is old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation, who knows but what we may be called upon to take sides as well in the age-old problem of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, or even bird versus worm. In my opinion, the state of Illinois and its local governing bodies already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

Should You Build a House Now?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winter is the ideal time to plan to build a new home. But before you commit yourself to architect or contractor, consider whether it may be more advantageous to buy a house.

In these days of high interest mortgages, many home owners have had to make money concessions to unload their homes. Many houses were priced to make a good profit, and owners can shave the price to sell quickly. In addition, many are willing to assume the mortgage. And some houses are being advertised with rent-with-option-to-buy privileges.

One advantage of the readymade house is that you can look at it and see what you are getting. If you build, and the house does not live up to your expectations, you usually are stuck with it.

In building a house, there are many real decisions to make, especially if you act as your own contractor. And you may not get a dream house in the end.

Most women fill a fat scrapbook with their house dreams— furniture, fabrics, appliances, colors—dawdling over ideas which are really the fluff after a good house has been planned.

It is not enough to decide you want a room 16 by 24 feet, you must decide where windows, staircase, doors will be put and their relation to furniture. In a finished house, you can see these things in a proper perspective, but it is difficult for women to assess such ideas on paper.

Because women are interested in details, men often earmark a good deal of the house planning to them. This is to avoid the why-didn't-you-do complaints after a job is finished.

For example, one woman carefully planned a nine-room house with a sauna in one bathroom and built-in vanity niches in the bedrooms, but she had forgotten to earmark closets for the rooms. Fortunately, the plan was going to an architect for professional treatment.

There is a good deal to be saved in doing your own contracting when you are building a house. And this drives many people to attempt it, although the exhausting job is not always worth the saving.

Planning may be the least problem one faces. One may be over the hurdle of what is needed and where it is needed, but individual contractors must be found to do the work.

Building has slacked off in most areas, but most neophyte contractors face the problem of waiting for each workman to do his bit. One may wait a month for the only good floor man available. And if a plumber is tied up on a big job, you might wait months to get him. An experienced contractor usually can keep the work moving by long-range planning.

Supervising the building of a new house will take a lot out of a person, even if one enlists professional help and a general contractor. One must keep tabs by visiting the project at crucial stages. Once the green tile is put in the purple bedroom's bath, the mistake may be impossible to rectify even if you recuperate from the shock.

It may be well worthwhile to look at houses that are available before you leap into building one. In addition to the painless acquisitions, you may get more house for your money.

Squeaky Floor Can be Repaired -- With Help

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Silencing a complaining floor is not the easiest do-it-yourself project in the world. But is not beyond the capabilities of the average home owner, who seems to regard the existence of the squeaks as a necessary nuisance.

Once the decision has been made to tackle the job, pick out an assistant. He, or she—the wife?—need not be skilled, but merely possess the ability to stand and to walk. She—okay, the wife—will have to do only those two things.

If the squeaks are coming from the first floor and there is an exposed basement ceiling, go downstairs and get yourself a stepladder or chair, a piece of chalk and a flashlight.

While your helper walks across the floor following your directions, listen carefully and make chalk marks on the underside of the floor wherever squeaks are heard. Have her repeat the performance as often as necessary. This time, using a flashlight, see what is causing the squeaks.

When the subfloor or underfloor moves up and down slightly over a joist, the most frequent cause of noise, the remedy is a wedge driven between the floor and the joist.

When the noise is coming from the flooring between the joists, it is likely that the top or finish floor is loose and must be brought back to the underfloor. This is done by having your assistant stand on the offending board while you drive a screw upward through the subfloor into the finish floor. Use a screw one and one-quarter inches in length.

A less likely but possible source of squeaks is loose bridging, those strips of wood used as supports between joists. If you find one of them not secured, hammer a couple of nails into it until there is no movement. Or you can buy metal bridging strips made especially for that purpose.

If the squeaks are coming from an upper floor, they cannot be attacked from the underside and must be handled from the top. After locating a noisy spot, again by the walking method, drive two nails into the floor there. They should be about two inches apart and driven at an angle so that their ends meet or almost meet inside the wood.

When possible, place the nails so that they go through the two layers of flooring into a joist.

Use pilot holes for the nails if the floor is made of oak or some other hardwood. These are drilled holes smaller in diameter than the nails being used, which should be long and of the so-called finishing type. Countersink the nails slightly below the surface so that they can be covered with wood putty or plastic wood.

(More than 30 other home repair projects are discussed in Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Building at Park

MADISON — Construction bids have been invited for a service building and an office-visitor center at the Europe Bay State Park in Door County at an estimated cost of $100,000.

Plans have been completed and a contract for the construction is expected to be approved by the department of natural resources in December.

Ranking Expense

A recent survey clearly indicates that home improvements far outdistance air travel in descretionary spending. In a study of consumer preferences, home improvements ran first — 20 per cent ahead of air travel. New cars placed third.

Standard Shingles Should be Suitable For Most Houses

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We're getting ready to have our roof redone with asphalt shingles. Can you tell us the difference between heavyweight shingles and standard shingles? Does it apply just to weight or does it have something to do with quality?

A.—Heavyweight is generally a term given to shingles that weigh 290 or more pounds per 100 square feet of applied roof area. Standard means those that weigh 235 to 240 pounds per 100 square feet of applied roof area.

The standard shingles are of excellent quality and are suitable for most homes, but the heavyweight shingles can be expected to have a longer life because they use thicker felts and more saturating and coating asphalts during their manufacture.

However, an important factor in a new roof is the quality of the installation. Select a roofer who has a good reputation and, preferably, one who has been recommended to you.

Q.—I would like to attach pipe legs to a table. The tops of the legs are threaded. The person who gave them to me some years ago said I'd have to buy "something" to attach them to. Now that I'm ready to use them, I don't know what to buy. Can you advise me?

A.—You can purchase flangetype gadgets which are attached to the underside of the table or other wooden object. Most hardware stores, lumber yards and similar places sell them, but if you have any trouble, try a plumbing supply dealer. To be sure of getting the proper size, take one of the pipe legs with you.

Q.—I intend to use some wet-or-dry sandpaper for the first time. Is the paper dipped into the water and then used—or is the water placed on the wood surface first?

A.—Apply the water to the surface. Since sanding with this type of paper requires a light touch, the paper should be wrapped around something that "gives" a little, such as a rubber block. Guide the block without any firm pressure.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Home Roofing Guide." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Travel Notes

ST. LOUIS, MO. — "Surprising St. Louis," a combined calendar of events and listing of St. Louis visitor attractions is now available free of charge to anyone interested in finding out what's happening in the Gateway City.

The current edition of "Surprising St. Louis" covers activities for the months of January through April.

For a copy of "Surprising St. Louis," write the Convention and Tourist Board of Greater St. Louis, Dept. SS, 911 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bergstrom Show Opens Wednesday

Ezell's Stage Designs Slated

NEENAH — "Designs for the Theatre," an exhibition of drawings and models by John D. Ezell, resident designer and professor of theater at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will open Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., and continue through Feb. 28.

A meet-the-artist reception, sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7.

Prof. Ezell's show includes some 30 framed renderings of costumes and settings designed for professional and educational productions, as well as four, three-dimensional models. Most of the sketches and models are being displayed publicly for the first time.

A 1954 graduate of Washington University, Prof. Ezell received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University in 1960. He was appointed to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in September, 1963, after having been instructor and resident designer at Rollins College, and guest designer at Drew University, Williams College and Webster College.

At the University of Wisconsin he teaches advanced design for stage and television, and designs sets and costumes for University Players productions.

A professionally-accredited designer, Prof. Ezell has worked on productions at the St. Louis Grand Opera Guild, the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Williamstown Theatre Foundation, the Robin Hood Theatre, Wilmington, Delaware, the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., and the Washington, D.C. Opera Society.

He was associate designer for the United States Information Agency Exhibition, Gorki Park, Moscow, U.S.S.R., 1962, and designer of the Pan American Exhibition, Tokyo Trade Fair, Tokyo, Japan, 1962.

He was assistant designer of the General Motors Motorama, at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, N.Y., 1961, and assistant to the designer of the Broadway production of "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene," 1962.

He has designed costumes for such well-known actors as Mildred Dunnock, E. G. Marshall, Suzanne Pleshette, Cathleen Nesbitt, and Dorothy Sands, and has been professionally associated with, or assistant to, Donald Oenslager, Eldon Elder, Will Steven Armstrong, Peter Hunt and other New York designers.

In 1966 Prof. Ezell originated the production design for "The Festival of Two Worlds," of Gian Carlo Menotti, in Spoleto, Italy. He has also designed costumes for the New York City Opera Company, New York State Theatre, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the Santa Fe Opera Company.

In 1963 his designs were chosen in competition for the National Exhibition for Scene Designers Under 35, held at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York. His designs were also shown at the Morse Gallery of Art, Orlando, Fla., in 1962.

He was awarded Yale University's design fellowship in September, 1958, and won two major design competitions while a student at Yale.

Prof. Ezell's former students are now designing for many professional and university theaters, including the Tyrone Guthrie, at Minneapolis; the Milwaukee Repertory Company; the Greenwich Repertory Company; National Arts Council of Great Britain; the Kansas City Starlight Theatre, and the Universities of Nebraska, Massachusetts, California and Wisconsin.

Between 1954 and 1956, he served as a first lieutenant with U.S. Army Artillery in Germany, and as a staff aide at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He is a member of the United Scenic Artists of America, Chicago.



This sketch of a setting for the Harold Arlen musical "Finian's Rainbow" is among the 30 framed renderings by John Ezell, resident designer at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, that will be on view starting Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.



John Ezell created this scenic design for a University production of the opera, "The Saint of Bleeker Street." A collection of his sketches and models will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, through the month of February.

Mid-Winter Show Feb. 14-18

John Dietrich Is AGA's Guest Artist

John Dietrich, a 1967 graduate of Lawrence University who has gained recognition as a potter, will be guest artist Feb. 14-18 as the Appleton Gallery of Arts holds its 11th annual Mid-Winter Art Show at All Saints Episcopal Church, Drew Street and College Avenue.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dietrich began his work at Lawrence using the potter's wheel under the instruction of E. Dane Purdo. Upon graduation, he spent a year of further study under Paul Donhauser, of Oshkosh, and in 1968 became an associate of Abraham Cohn at the Potter's Wheel, Milwaukee.

Last fall, Dietrich built a gallery for the Potter's Wheel and opened it with a one-man exhibit of his own work, most of which is done on the wheel, generally of stoneware clays. In the summer, Dietrich moves to Fish Creek, and works at the Potter's Wheel there.

All other exhibitors at the show will be members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Most of the paintings, sculpture, jewelry and pottery will be for sale.

A reception open to the public will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Weekdays, it will be open from 1 to 9 p.m., except Thursday, when it will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

An entry fee of $3 per artist is being charged. All artwork must be brought in by 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at which time the show will be hung. Each artist may enter three paintings or six to eight pieces of pottery or sculpture.

Paintings must be framed, and all work must be original. No work will be taken down until after 7 p.m. Feb. 18, but all must be down by noon the following day.

General chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Bachhuber Jr. Members of their committee are Mrs. Christine Hofman, Gordon Hofman, Ed Wendt, Hans Lorenz, Phyllis Davidson, Charles Kolb and Mrs. Judson Fowler.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Love Story
Erich Segal

QB VII
Leon Uris

Islands in the Stream
Ernest Hemingway

Rich Man, Poor Man
Irwin Shaw

Passenger to Frankfurt
Agatha Christie

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America
Charles Reich

Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer

Civilisation
Sir. Kenneth Clark

Future Shock
Alvin Toffler

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben



This stoneware clay pottery by John Dietrich will be included in the 11th annual Mid-Winter Art Show at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts. Dates for the annual AGA affair are Feb. 14-18.

Cooper Union's Museum Treasures Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — A sample selection of decorative objects from the thousands of items in what used to be the Cooper Union's museum is being shown at the New York Cultural Center, as a token of what may be seen when the museum is revived again in a new location.

The Cooper Union was founded in 1859 by Peter Cooper, industrialist and philanthropist, and in 1897 his granddaughters, Sarah and Eleanor Hewitt, established the Union's museum.

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

For many years Cooper Union has been a major, tuition-free teaching institution in the visual arts and design. In 1963 its administrators decided that for financial reasons it no longer could support the museum, long noted for its drawings, prints, textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, furnishings and illustrations.

To the rescue came the Smithsonian Institution, which in 1967 took over the responsibility of preserving the museum and gave it the new name of "The Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Decorative Arts and design."

The next step in the rescue came when the Carnegie Corporation made available to the Cooper-Hewitt the landmark Carnegie Mansion, lately used by Columbia University's School of Social Work. The school will move this year to quarters closer to the campus.

The 64-room Georgian style Carnegie Mansion on Fifth Avenue at 90th Street was completed in 1901 at a cost of $1.5 million. But before the Cooper-Hewitt can occupy it there will be extensive restoration and renovation for the interior, to be completed in the fall of 1972.

The current exhibit at the Cultural Center, running through Feb. 10, contains about 100 items.

It was arranged by the Center's director, Donald Karshan, on the theme of "Definitions." The idea was to select 35 categories ranging from "cup" and "wallpaper" to "box" and "chair," etc., and then show examples of how designers in various centuries have varied from the standard concept.

"Each society," Karshan said, "puts its own stamp on the furniture and objects d'art of its time . . . even with such basic furnishings as a chair."

So the exhibit contains "an ornate, gilded wood 'side chair' orginating in 18th century Italy; an English 'reading chair' of the same period, fashioned out of walnut wood and leather, complete with candle-holder and light-giving taper attached; and a 'child's chair' of laminated birchwood by the noted American contemporary designer Charles Eames. These chairs constitute three variations of design, material and decoration on a functional theme," he said.

Karshan also marked that "Humor and design ingenuity also are revealed in an 18th century English mahogany table which opens out to form a set of library steps."

When the Carnegie Mansion becomes available, the museum will have five times as much space as in its quarters at Cooper Union.

Consequently it expects to broaden its study programs and special exhibitions—through the whole range of architectural design, textiles, ceramics, drawings and prints, metalwork, glass, theater design, lighting, jewelry, decoupage, furniture, wall coverings, plastics and package design.

The Cooper - Hewitt's director, appointed last fall, is Mrs. Lisa Suter Taylor, a former art student still in her 30s who was membership director for the Corcoran Gallery in Washington and in 1966 became program director for the Smithsonian. She will be New York's only woman museum director.

Schwartz Sculptures At Ripon Gallery

RIPON—An exhibition of 24 pieces of welded metal sculpture by Lester O. Schwartz, Ripon College associate professor of art, is being shown at the College Art Gallery through Feb. 5.

Titles of a few of the works, suggestive of the scrap metal sources, are Pedal Power, The Wheel, Wind Harp, Point of Purchase, Marriage of Two Bar Stools.

All but three of the works were done in 1970. The latest one is composed of 1,000 pieces of discarded tableware which the artist discovered this month.

Art Workshop for Teachers Of Elementary Students

OSHKOSH — David Hodge, supervisor of the art program at the Swart Campus School of Oshkosh State University, is conducting a noncredit "Art Workshop for Elementary Teachers" on five consecutive Thursdays. It began Jan. 28.

Sessions are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Campus School.

Purpose of the workshop is to introduce teachers to new materials and to promote a qualitative style of children's art through visual awareness of design in nature.

During the workshop sessions, the class views slides of children's art work, participates in discussions of motivational techniques, views a demonstration of printing techniques and carries out art projects of its own.

Upon completion of the course, participants will be awarded a certificate by OSU.

NEW YORK — A unique bit of "sculpture" designed by a staff member at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was chosen for display in the national American Craftsmen's Council Show which opened Jan. 22.

Marge Engelman's off-beat piece, sculpted in fur and titled "Some Body To Love," won an award last year when it was shown in the Milwaukee Designer-Craftsmen Show.

She was invited, along with other artists throughout the country, to submit her creation in the New York show, whose theme this year is "Fur and Feathers." Final decision on the entries was made by jury. The exhibit will be on view until late March at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Mrs. Engelman, consultant in interior design at UWGB, also has an exhibit of her textiles currently on view in the gallery of the theater of the UWGB Marinette campus. Handweaving, macrame, silk screen, stitchery, collage, fur sculpture, and combinations of these techniques were used in developing the textiles. Included are wall hangings, space hangings, banners, room divider, and rug.

The Marinette exhibit will be open to the public until Monday.

"Art of Wisconsin," a group of 19 paintings by noted state artists, is on display at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The collection is a traveling exhibition from the Milwaukee Art Center.

The varied aspects of Wisconsin's environment are mirrored in many of the paintings, which depict its people and their occupations, industry, and landscape. Included are works of Aaron Bohrod, Forrest Flower, Joseph Friebert, Edmund Lewandowski, Robert von Neumann, and Gerrit Sinclair. Dates of the paintings range from those done in the 1930s to a number of the present decade.

The show is open without charge to the public. It can be seen until Feb. 5 in the second floor gallery of the environmental sciences building on the UWGB main campus.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—"Edifices and Monuments by Jean Dubuffet" (concludes today).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Schemes and models of architect Paolo Soleri (through Feb. 7).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Landscapes of Czechoslovakia" from collection of Mr. & Mrs. John M. Rudolf (through Feb. 16); permanent collection (concludes today).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—"Nine Washington Artists" (through Feb. 27).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (concludes today).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Watercolors by Wassily Kandinsky (through Feb. 28).

NEENAH

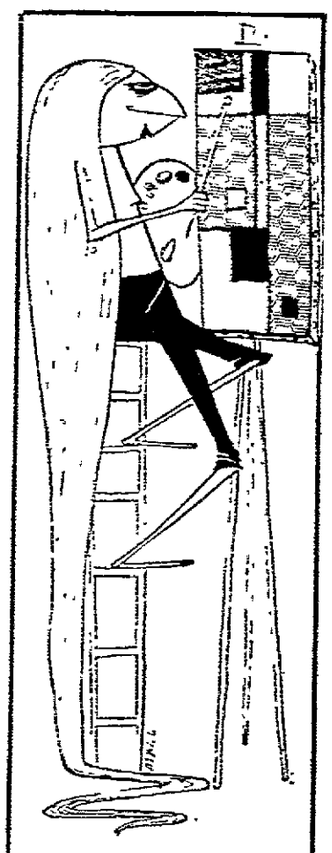
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Paintings and drawings by James Wahlers (concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University—Between major shows.

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between major shows.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Permanent collection (through Feb. 7).



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

On VIEW Today

The Tracks of Winter Page 7
When Hemp Was 'King' . . Page 10
And a Block of Ice Page 2



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

In Our VIEW

The face peering enigmatically through a fissure in a chunk of ice on the cover of today's VIEW is that of Tom Knorr, a 28-year-old Appleton chef whose talents include ice sculpture. Knorr, who in the space of an hour transformed a five-foot chunk of the cold stuff into a Valentine-theme centerpiece incorporating a heart and lovebirds, was photographed at his work by Post-Crescent staffer Robert Tews.

Knorr had good reason to work rapidly; the site of his artistic efforts was a refrigerated area at the Lutz Ice Co., where his sculpture was subsequently stored until use last Friday evening at the club. One wonders whether Michelangelo and Leonardo might not have worked with similar rapidity had they, too, been miraculously transported from sunny Italy to studio at the ice company.

Elsewhere in this issue, snow takes over where ice leaves off . . . as seen through the viewfinder of Andrew J. Mueller, former chief of the Post-Crescent photo department. Mueller has assembled a remarkable photo essay incorporating many of the tracks left behind by man and his fellow creatures. See how many of these snow trails you can identify in the layout that starts on page 7.

An almost-forgotten industry, that of raising hemp during World War II, when America was cut off from its normal sources of supply, is recalled by free-lancer Paula Delfeld in an historical feature on pages 10 and 11. Mrs. Delfeld's story is illustrated by rare photos provided by a member of the family that operated the hemp plants.

And finally, the weekly book page offers a variety of reviews, ranging from Norma Lee Browning's new biography of psychic Peter Hurkos to a history of racism in America.

Next week: A pictorial visit to California's magnificent Point Reyes, a natural wonder in danger of destruction.

James Auer

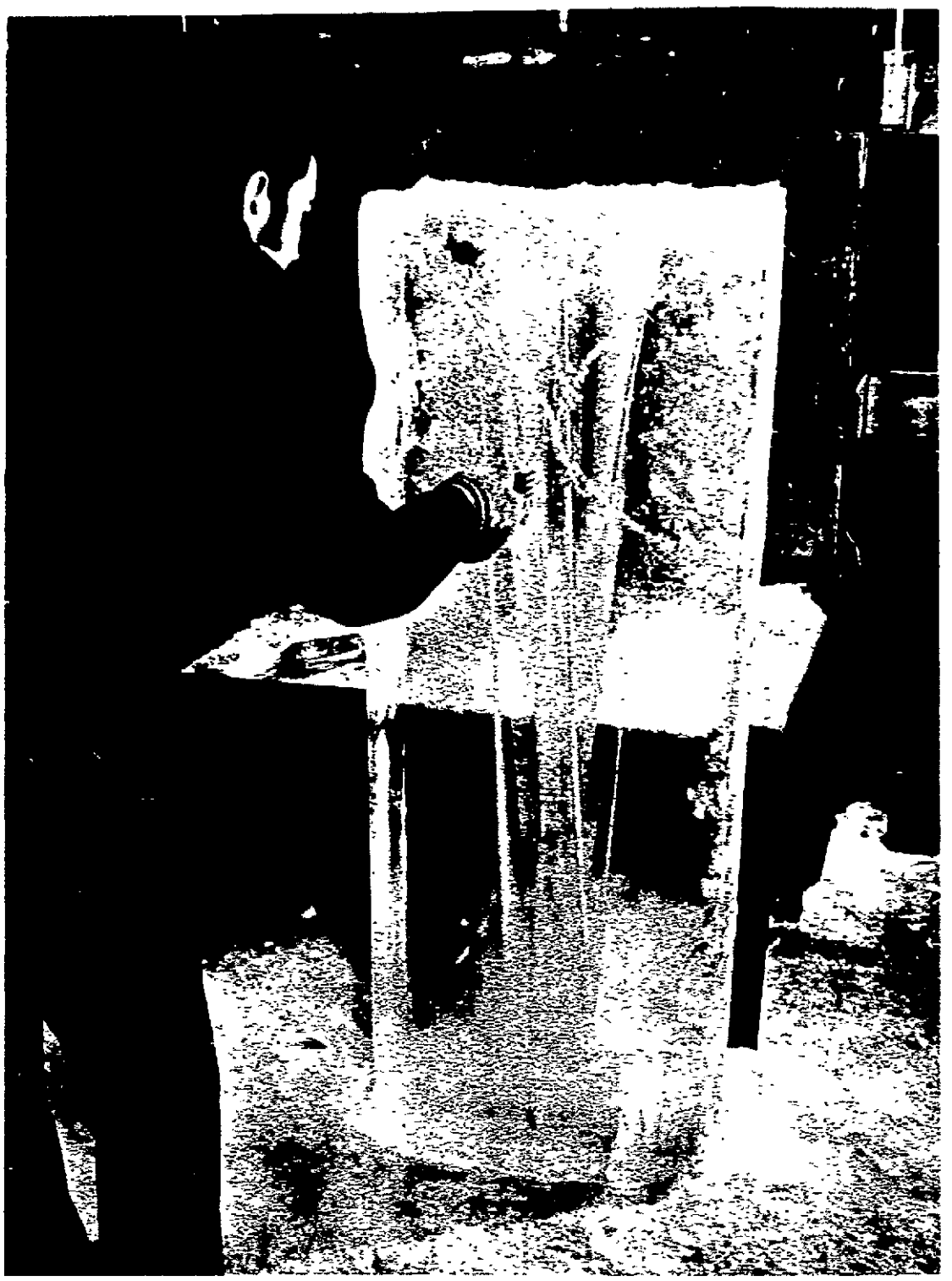
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

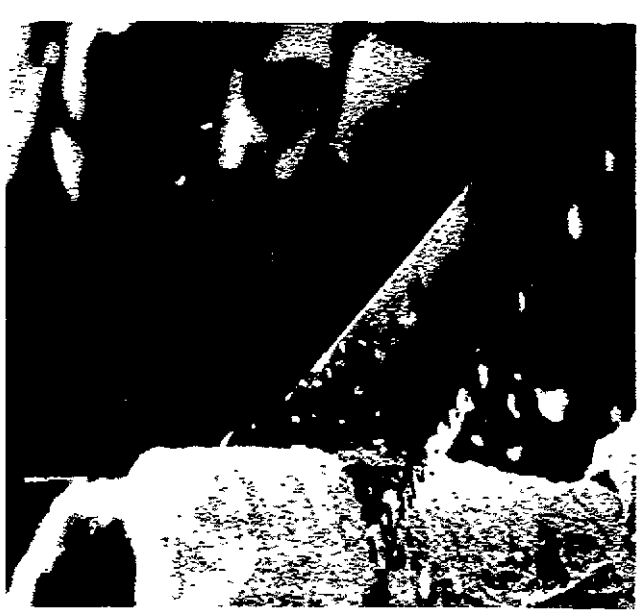
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Finding Hidden Beauty Within a Chunk of Ice



Working first with a saw (lower left) and then with a chisel (lower right), Tom Knorr, chef at Butte des Morts Country club, transforms a block of ice (above) into a lustrous centerpiece.





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Among the skills of any accomplished chef's trade is the ability to transform a five-foot cake of ice into a gleaming centerpiece for his table. Tom Knorr, 28-year-old chef at Butte des Morts Country Club, decided to incorporate a Valentine's Day theme into the sculpture he was making for a seafood buffet. Utilizing a shaver, a saw and a two-inch chisel of Swedish steel, he first outlined the design on the ice with his chisel, then square-cut the larger pieces and, finally, shaved it into finished form. Knorr, who lives at 512 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, has been a chef for the past nine years—four at Butte des Morts. His original designs have ranged from frogs and swans to pickles and Hawaiian outriggers. Among his other accomplishments are pumpkin paintings, wax tallow work, sculpturing and cake decoration.



Rough-cutting with the saw and shaver (above) precedes fine finishing of the ice sculpture being made by Butte des Morts chef Tom Knorr, in space provided by the Lutz Ice Co., of Appleton.

Photographed for VIEW by Robert Tews





Use of a five-pronged shaver (above) prevents the ice from shattering haphazardly. The completed work (right) stands about five feet tall, and represents a heart with two love-birds on it.

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White Minority on a Black Campus

By Ralph Marsh
Associated Press Writer

LANGSTON, Okla. (AP) — Glenn Fincher is a quiet-spoken, 20-year-old music student who once had firecrackers set off in the lock of his dorm room door because he is the only boy of his color in the building.

Sometimes, late at night, "I may wake up and think, 'good grief!' What am I doing here?"

Jacquelyn Maner is a warmly attractive, 26-year-old divorcee in pretty green shoes and dress with her hair piled in immaculate ringlets on top of her head. She maintains a near perfect four-point grade average in the business courses through which she hopes to develop a career that will support her two children.

This is the flip side of the racial coin. Langston University in Oklahoma is a nearly-all black school. What is it like to be part of its white minority?

And Langston University President Dr. William E. Sims looks for a moment at the ceiling when he talks about them, and couches his words carefully.

"I would say," he said, "that I am very conscious that I have a group of students different from the predominance of students on campus."

Fincher and Jackie are members of Langston University's white minority.

"I feel they need some special attention," said Sims, "and I try to give it to them.

"I am as concerned for their welfare as for the welfare of the black students. I feel they are part of the total student body and yet they are a little different. It does have to be recognized."

Enrollment at the state college is 1,109 and all but a handful of students are black. The school was founded as a black institution before statehood and was not integrated by whites until the early 1950s.

About 60 whites now attend.

But Langston, with its black majority and white minority, has probably the fewest racial problems of any campus in the state.

"If we have any," said Sims, "they have been of minor nature that have not come to my attention."

The whites appear to agree.

Even though they withdrew Fincher's scholarship this year because there were persons who needed it more, he has no plans to leave.

"I just fell in love with Langston itself," he said.

"It's just a downright good school," said Jackie.

About half of the white students drive in for night classes and few of the whites participate actively in campus activities. Fincher and Jackie are different. They feel at home.

Jackie came to Langston originally because she lived at nearby Coyle and she could commute.

"I didn't dislike blacks, I was just indifferent," she said. I just didn't know what to expect.

"Since I've been up here, I've met some of the finest people I've met in my life. Socially, I don't do too much because I don't have time. I'm an officer in the business club.

"There has never been a student or anyone who questioned my being here.

"I just for some reason have the feeling that Negroes accept white people more readily than white people accept Negroes — unless they (whites) feel they are just a notch better than they are.

"I don't feel like white people give Negroes the respect they deserve.

'Totally Accepted'

"If white people treated Negroes as well as they've treated me, there wouldn't be any problem at all. I feel totally accepted."

Fincher from Tulsa, didn't really realize what he was getting into when he was offered a music scholarship to Langston.

"I was all signed up to go to Oklahoma State University," he said.

"After they told me I had a chance for a $3,000 scholarship, I called my mother and said, 'I may get a scholarship to Langston.'

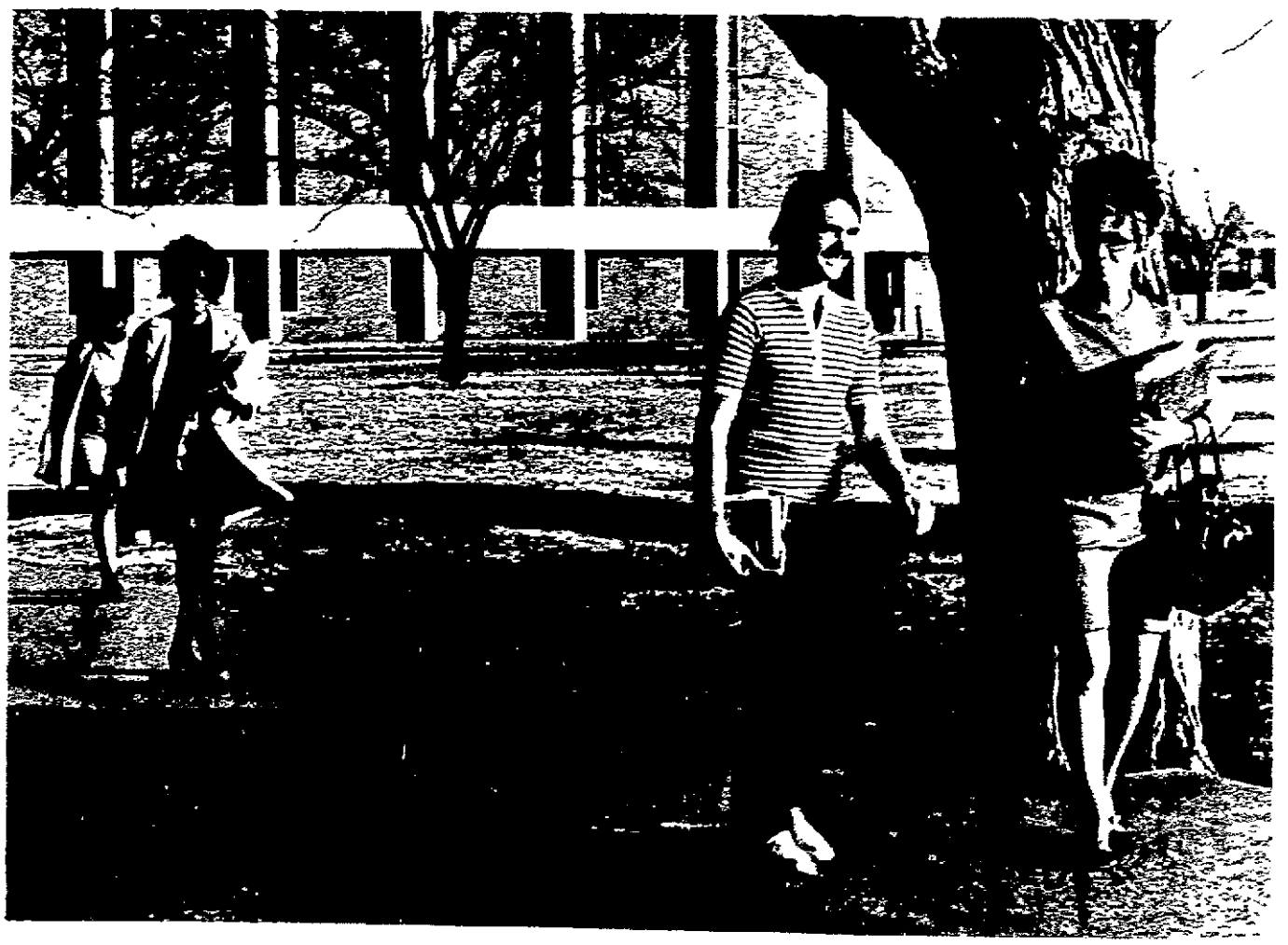
"She started laughing and said, 'Don't you know? It's mostly black.'

"Then I started talking to some of my classmates. They said, 'You're not going to that nigger school?'

"I said it might be better than going with a bunch of prejudiced honkies.

"I said I'll try it for a semester. I've been here ever since."

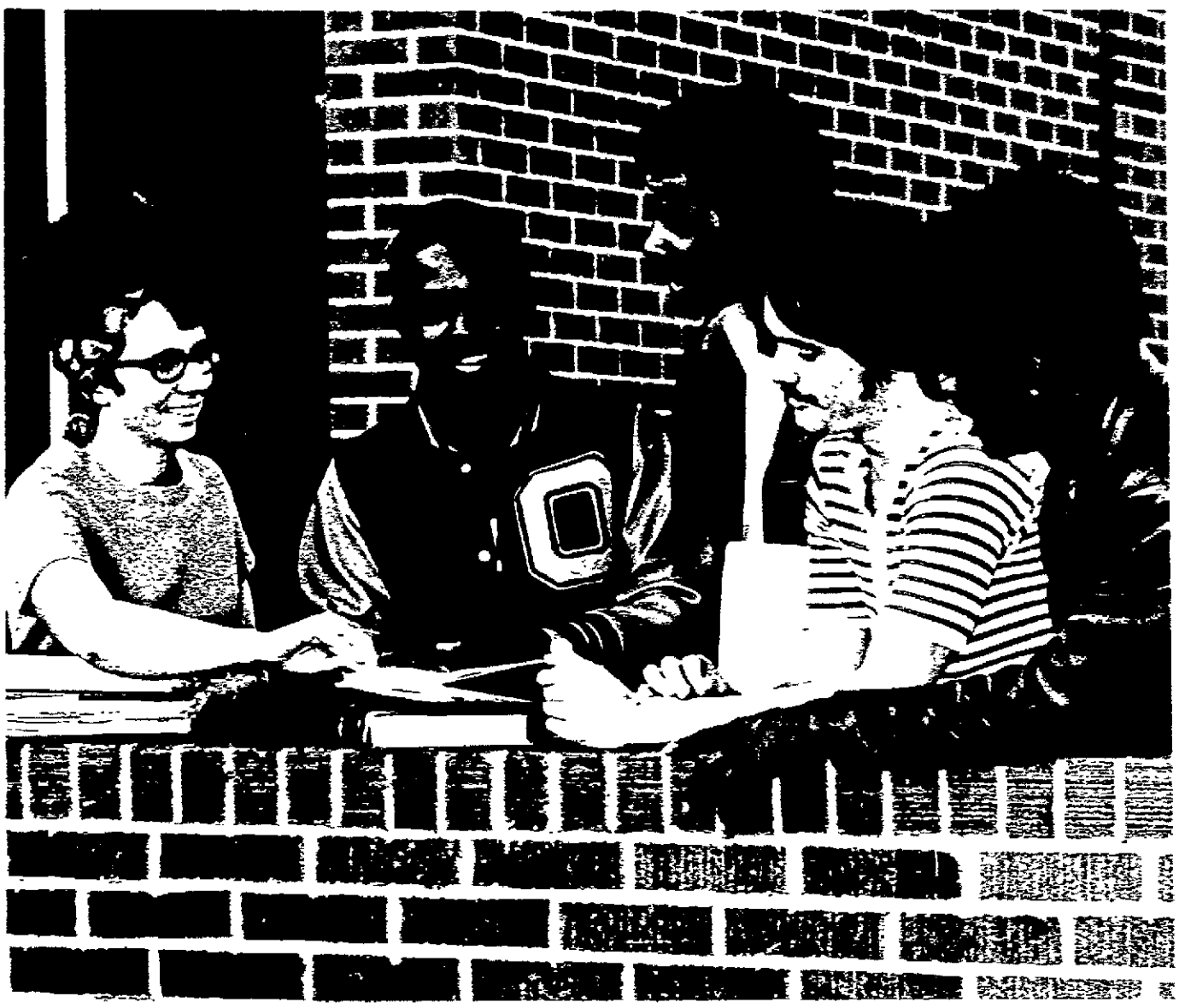
Fincher is a member of the school's pep squad and ran



Enrollment at Langston University, Okla., is 1,109 and all but a handful of students are black. Glenn Fincher and Jacquelyn Maner, foreground, are two of only 60 whites at the college. They participate actively in campus life and both say, simply, they feel at home.

AP Newsfeatures

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Langston University students, from left, Jacquelyn Maner, Joel Williams, Kenneth Roland, Glenn Fincher and Carl McBride, enjoy a relaxed conversation between classes. Langston, with a black majority and a white minority, has probably the fewest racial problems of any campus in Oklahoma.

fourth in a seven-man race last year for a spot on the student council. "I got 87 votes. The highest one got 120 some odd. So I did okay."

But Fincher still believes in walking softly.

"I don't date black girls now. If I took a girl to a dance here, it might cause a little bit of a stir...not for me so much as for the girl.

"Once in a while, I'm asked to escort someone. I escorted my fraternity's queen to the coronation of 'Miss Langston'.

"When we came into the door and the spotlight hit us, there were Oooohs."

Jackie sees it differently.

"I do date a black boy," she said. "We go everywhere. The white people don't like it at all.

"I mean some white people...There are some who don't feel that way. No one has ever said anything to me. They just look at you like... well! I just look back and think, 'You fool, don't you know any better?' "

'Friends' Fall Away

And the choice of schools has taken a toll among the list of people Jackie and Fincher considered friends.

"They act like — 'Well! why would you want to go to school up there with the black people,' " said Jackie. "Their idea is that the black people don't know enough to be teaching us anything.

"I say, just come up here and find out. I feel like I have learned things here I could not have learned in a textbook."

"One, he called me a Negro lover," said Fincher. "That ended that. The others, they just never call.

"Some of the girls I know would like to come out here, but their parents say not yet."

And things haven't been all peaceful on campus.

"My freshman year, I had some firecrackers blown up in my lock. And once on campus this guy said, 'I'm going to cut you up good.' I laughed at him."

A walk across campus with Fincher and Jackie brings scattered friendly greetings, but nothing else to set them apart. But, under questioning, some of the black students loafing between classes outside the student union say they'd just as soon the whites weren't there.

"This is an all-black college," grumbled one. "They wanted to put us out here all by ourselves. But if they want to come here, they can come here.

"We don't treat them like they treat us."

But the motherly lady behind the counter at the student union relishes a chat with Jackie.

"They're nice," she said, "and I try to be nice. I like to talk and they like to talk. Everybody's very happy, I think."

Quote-Acrostic Answer

FELIX BLOCH: MOON FLIGHT

"Progress in science can't be measured in dollars. The benefits of the (moon) expedition are so likely to surpass anything we can expect that the cost will seem a trifle once the results come in."

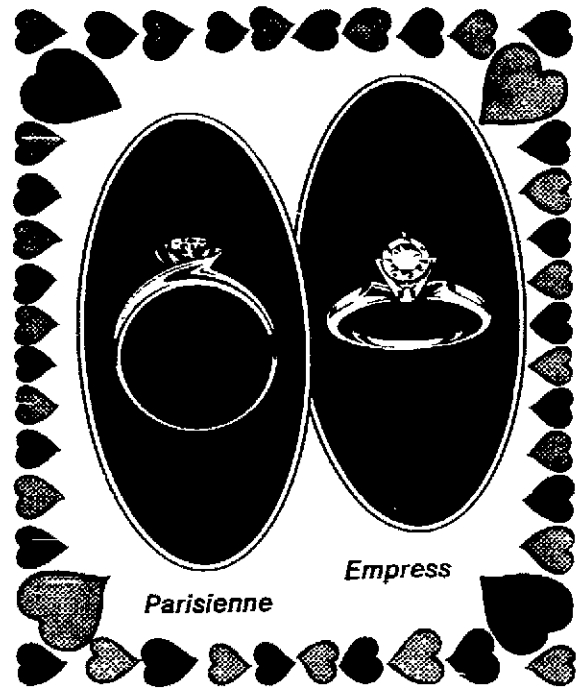
WORD LIST

A. Foxhole	K. Messed
B. Escargot	L. Oleander
C. Lustrous	M. Ossicle
D. Instance	N. Necklace
E. Xylophone	O. Function
F. Between	P. Letter
G. Liberate	Q. Insensate
H. Ointment	R. Gossamer
I. Crawfish	S. Hemstitch
J. Happier	T. Tepidity

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Jan. 31 — Figure Skating Demonstration—9 a.m.-12 noon
Carnival Bazaar
Mites Hockey Game—12:15-1 p.m.
Brown County Youth Hockey—1-5 p.m.
Figure Skating Club—5:15-7:15 p.m.
St. Agnes Athletic Club—7:30-9:30 p.m.
F.M.C. Hockey—9:45-10:45 p.m.
Sunday Night Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall

Mon., Feb. 1 — Basketball—UWGB vs St. Thomas—8 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 2 — Youth Hockey—4-10:30 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 3 — Basketball—UWGB vs Northland—8 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 4 — Youth Hockey—4-5:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—5:30-7 p.m.
Youth Hockey—7-10:30 p.m.

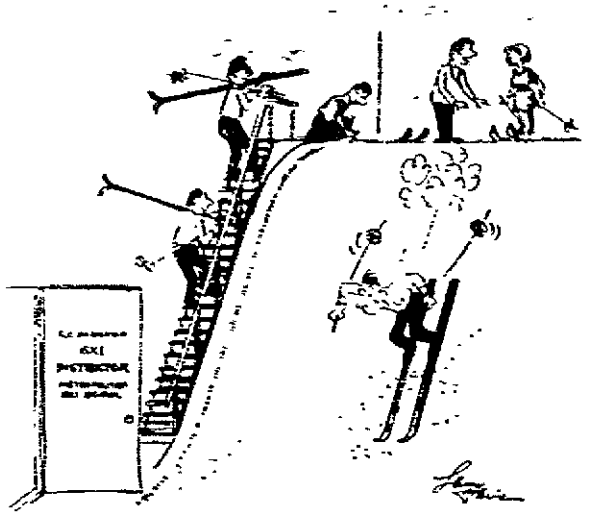
Fri., Feb. 5 — Youth Hockey—4-6 p.m.
Bobcat Practice—6-7 p.m.
Youth Hockey—7-8 p.m.
Public Skating—8-10 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 6 — Basketball—UW-Milwaukee vs St. Norbert—1:30 p.m.
Bobcats vs Canadian Soo—8 p.m.

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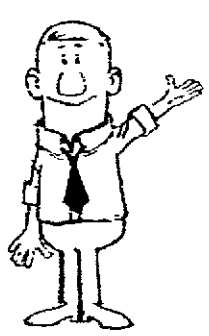
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Watching for the Groundhog

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



And so this is the last day of January. It has been quite a month, too, with a real supply of genuine winter weather, starting with the very first day of the year. What with temperature dips and more snow, it has kept its pace pretty well, too.

January, you know, was named after Janus, the mythical protector of the gateway to heaven. I didn't know that heaven needed a protector or that many undesirable characters tried to get in.

On the other hand, when you stop to think that the first payment of city taxes is due this month, maybe all of us need a little more Janus, especially in our wallets. I know that when I got my tax bill I felt in need of some kind of protection, mythical or whatever.

Now, right in the middle of winter, it's hard to believe that the official first day of spring is only about eight weeks away. I hope it arrives before my snow shovel wears out.

Of course, it isn't really official and it won't be until Tuesday when Gerard, the official Fox Cities groundhog, makes his annual prediction. Last year, if I recall correctly, he was pretty temperamental about the whole thing and was reticent to commit himself.

So I think I will get the jump on him this year and rely on my personal weather scripture, the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Just in case you are interested (and even if you are not), we'll take a look at the farmer's forecast for February and then a quick glance at March.

He says the midwest will have an average daily temperature of 25 degrees, which is 2.7 degrees below normal. About 10 inches of snow is forecast, which is .4 inches below normal.

Between Feb. 1 and 3 we should have about 4 inches of snow and then it will be cloudy Feb. 4-6. Snow flurries are predicted for the next four days and it should be clear Feb. 11 and 12. The farmer says there will be more snow the next two days and then cold, raw weather Feb. 23-27 and 5 inches of snow to end the month.

March will be a cold month, too, he says, with an average daily temperature of 33 degrees, which is 3.3 degrees below normal. Precipitation of 2.1 inch, including 7 inches of snow is also forecast for March, so I guess I won't throw that snow shovel away, after all.

If you are like me, you think of February as the month of Presidents, because that is the birthmonth of both Washington and Lincoln. But I wonder how many of us remember that President William Henry Harrison was born in February, too, on Feb. 9?

And, of course, February has another memorable date — the 14th — Valentine's Day. Dilday Dreaming will have some more to say about that in a week or two, with a few practical suggestions for those among us who want to make the most of it.

A reader sent the following to The P-C, and I like it. I hope you do, too.

"With soft Southern accents filling the Senate Chamber these days, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., put into the Congressional Record what he called a word list to help other Senators understand what the Southerners were saying. Here is part of Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary of Southern talk:

"Abode — a wooden plank; a boot — approximately; ain't — a sister of one of your parents; beckon — meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss; bone — a blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a Southerner"; braid — what you make toe-est from to go along with the beckon and aigs for brake-fuss;

"Caller — part of a shirt that goes around the neck; coarse — certainly; harmony — cooked grits; hominy — what number?; lucid — leggo it; minuet — you and I have dined; pastor — field where cows graze; poet — to transfer a liquid, like "poet from the pitcher into the glass"; sane — speaking, like "I can't hear what he's sane"; tarred — weary; y'awl — mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the South."

So much for Barry Goldwater. Now, I'm going to give you a few daffynotions of my own. Hold on to your hat!

Municipal graft—city haul.
A musterpiece—army bugle.
Birth control—family fewed.
Junk yard—abused car lot.
Lumberyard—the lath roundup.
Girdle—paunching pad.
Locust invasion—swarmy weather.
Nursery—bawl room.
Smorgasbord—paunch launcher.
Income tax—status woe.
Hypochondriac—enjoying pill health.
Nudist colony—navel base.
Middle age—slipping beauty.
Detective agency—clue factory.
Chief cook—first basteman.
Optometrist's office—site for sore eyes.
Actor—a ham that can't be cured.
Dog pound—barking lot.
Hippie barbecue—a kookout.
Old flame—ex-appeal.
Flattery—candied comments.
Forest—Chopping center.
Boxing ring—smack bar.
Etiquette—tacts of life.
Old watch—all tickered out.
Negative personality—no-it-all.
Bartender—one of the pour people.
Perseverance—the eternal try-angle.
Italian girdle—Venetian bind.
Relative humidity—the whole damp family.

So there you are. No, they aren't all original, but I bet you don't know which is and which isn't.

Anyway, it's a nice way to end the month, isn't it?

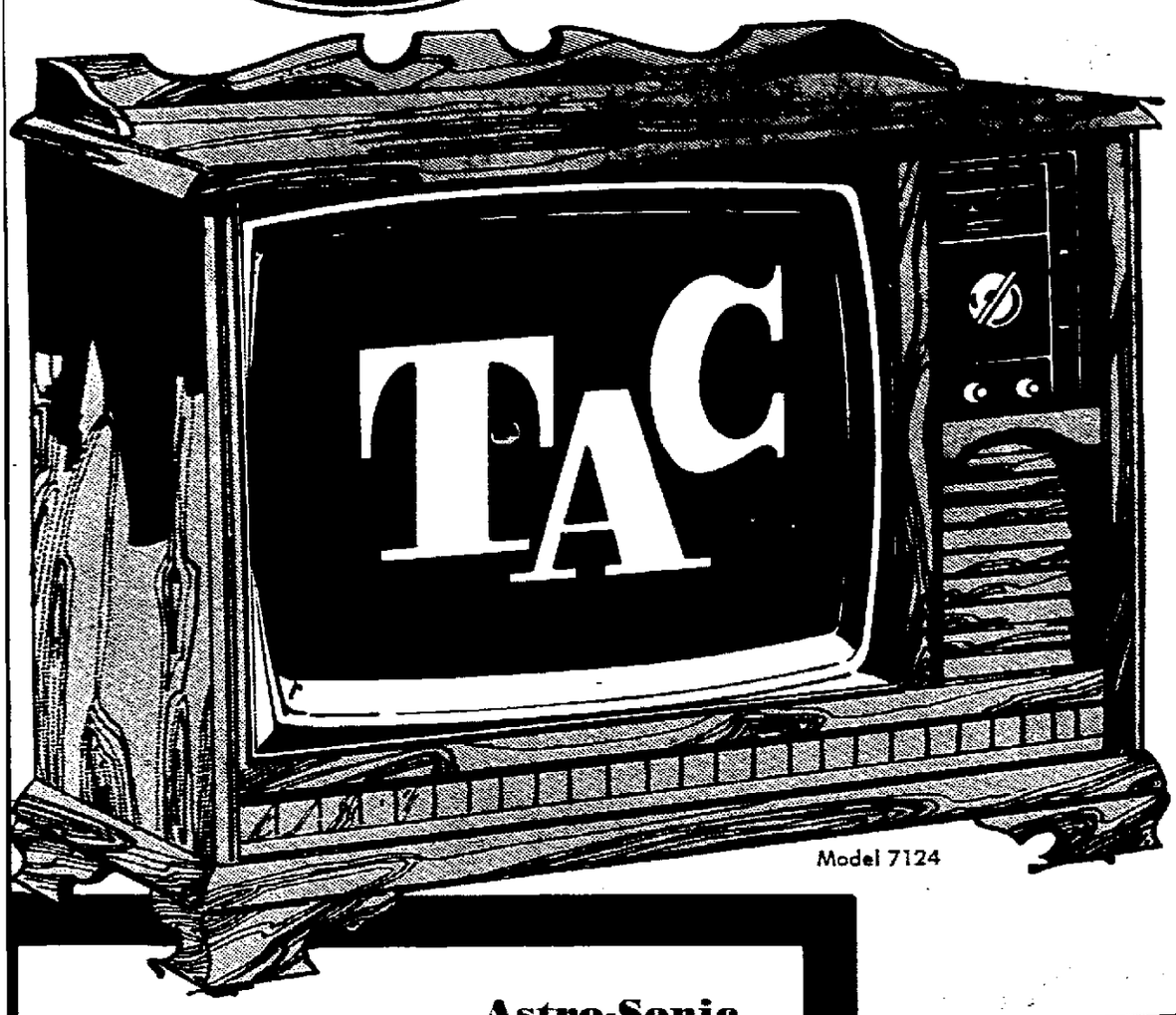
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Snow tracks

In wintertime it is impossible either to sneak or bound across the snow without leaving a telltale trail like that of the lone skier whose tracks the landscape holds under a sky of cirrus clouds. But tracks made by beings other than men offer more short stories to the careful inspector of the snows—for these, please turn the page.

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Prange's YOUNG AMERICA FEBRUARY



Model 7124

Terrific Bargains on Magnificent Magnavox

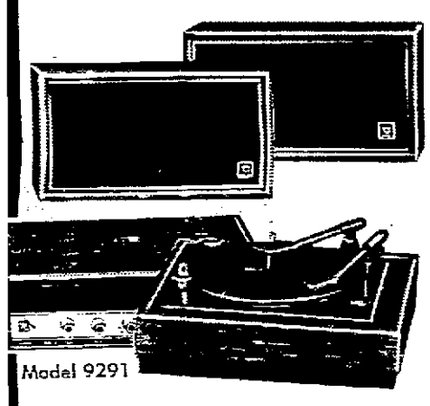
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SAVE $80!



Astro-Sonic Stereo Components

SAVE $30 **299.90**

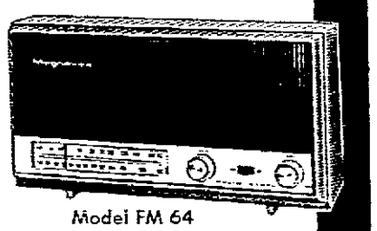
This 4-pc. system includes AM/FM radio, Phono, Micromatic record player, and 4 speakers in an Air Suspension System. Model 9291.

Model 9291

FM/AM Table Radio

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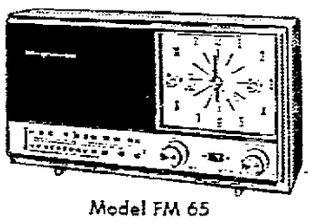
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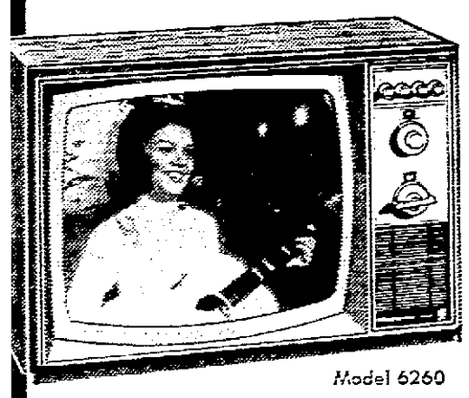

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Model FM 65


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18-Inch Color TV

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The perfect second set for you! Features Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Ultra-Bright screen, too. Will bring you years of colorful viewing.

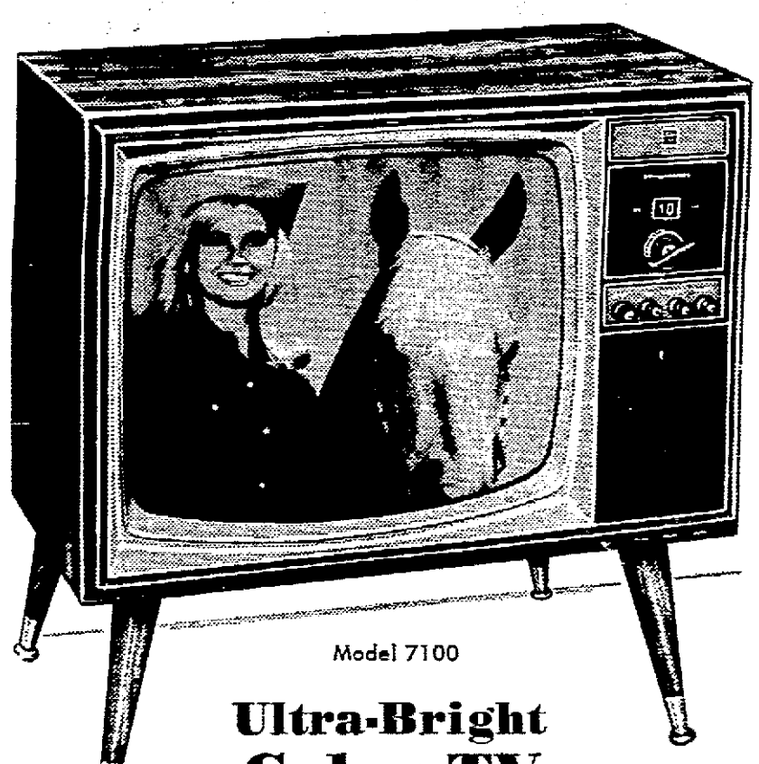
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SAVE $10

129.90 With Cart

Will bring you photo-sharp 18" diagonal measure pictures with such quality features as pre-set VHF tuning, antenna, and others.


Model 5007


Model 7100

Ultra-Bright Color TV

SAVE $70 **399.50**

This Contemporary model has a 23" diagonal picture screen. Features instant sound and instant pictures.



Model 6334

Magnavox Color Console

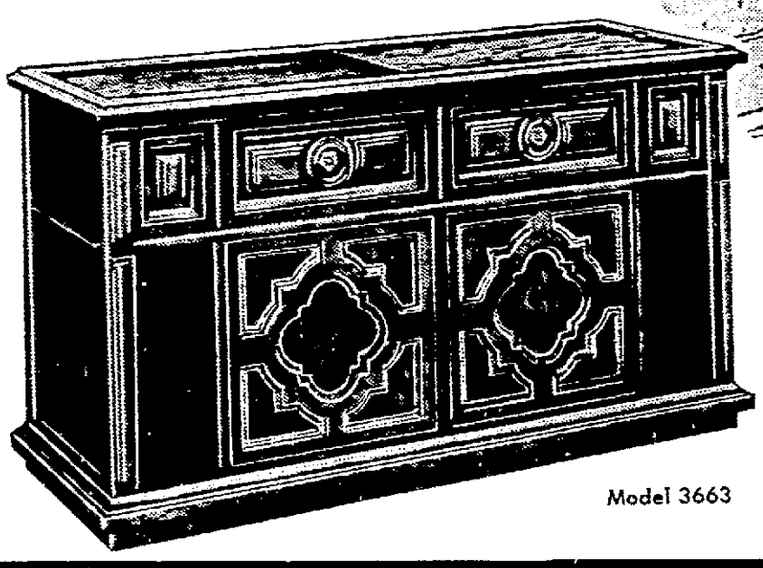
SAVE $30 **429.50**

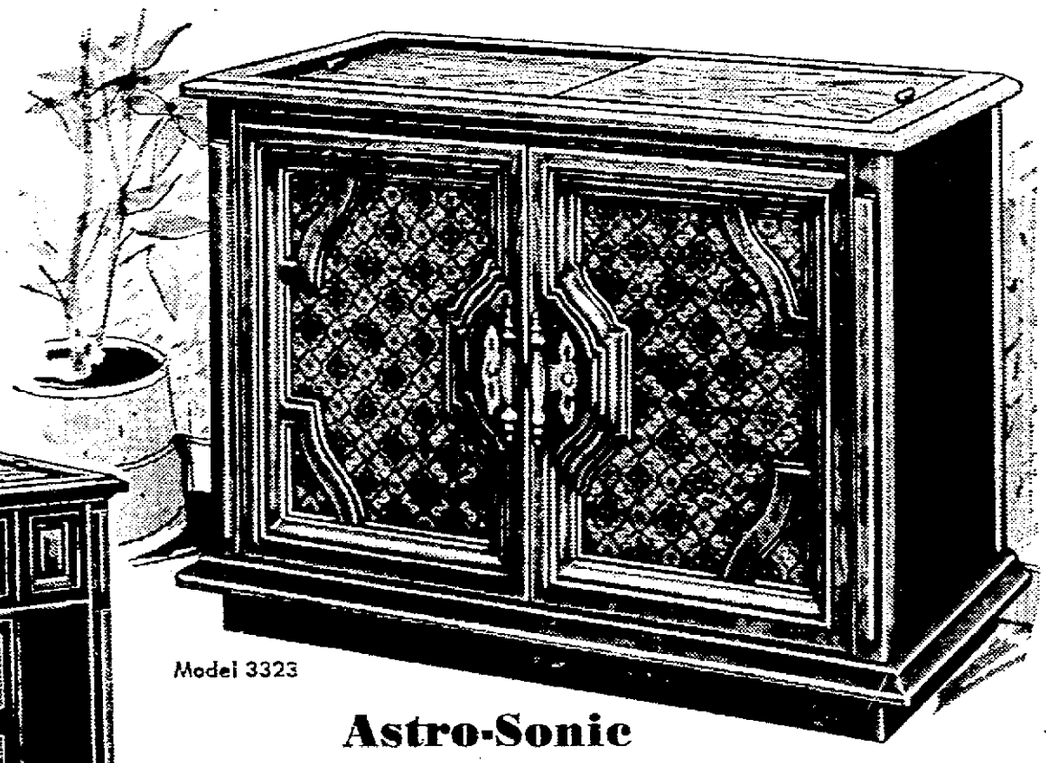
The one with built in memory, gives perfect pictures every time without readjustment. Early American style with 21" picture.

Solid-State Stereo

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This beautifully styled Mediterranean console has built-in Magnavox quality. Stereo includes FM/AM radio and phonograph with diamond stylus.


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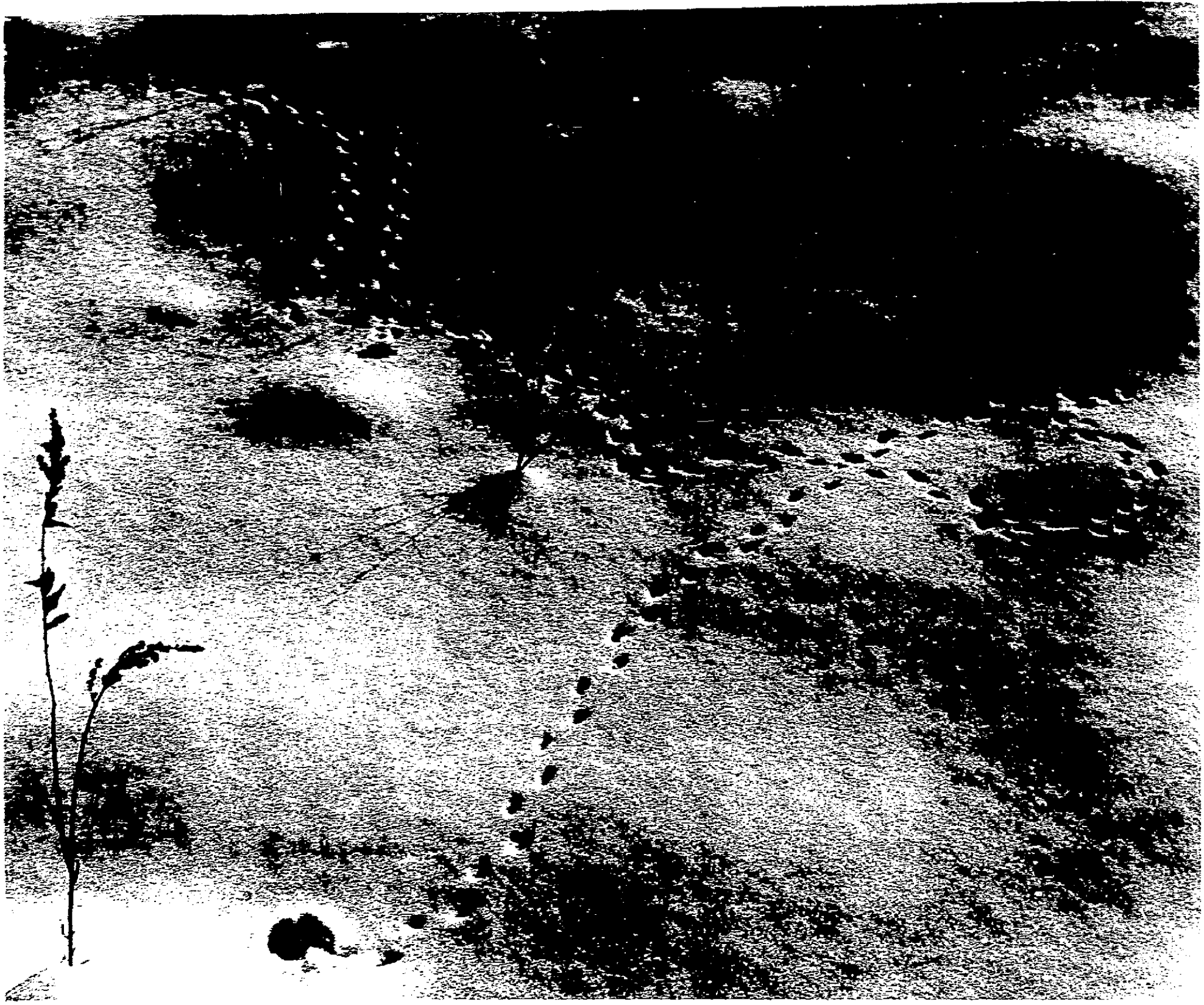
SAVE $50 **329.50**

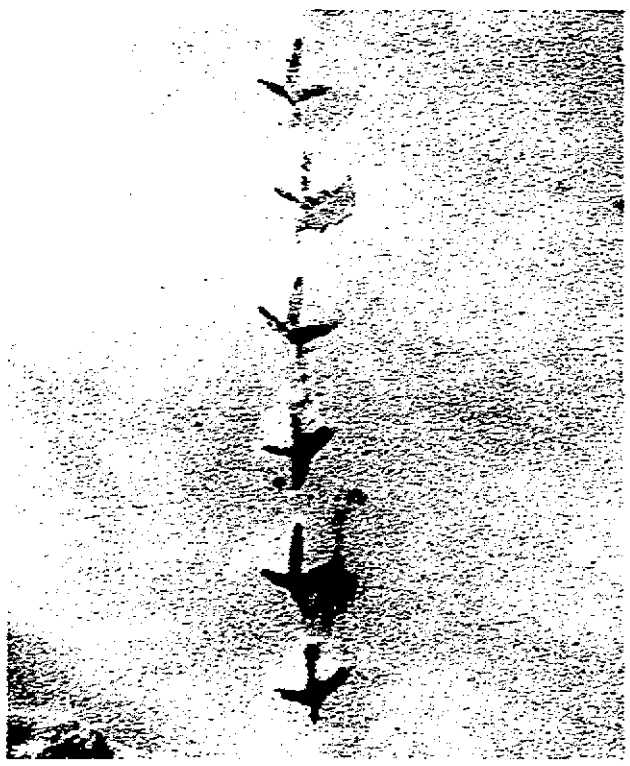
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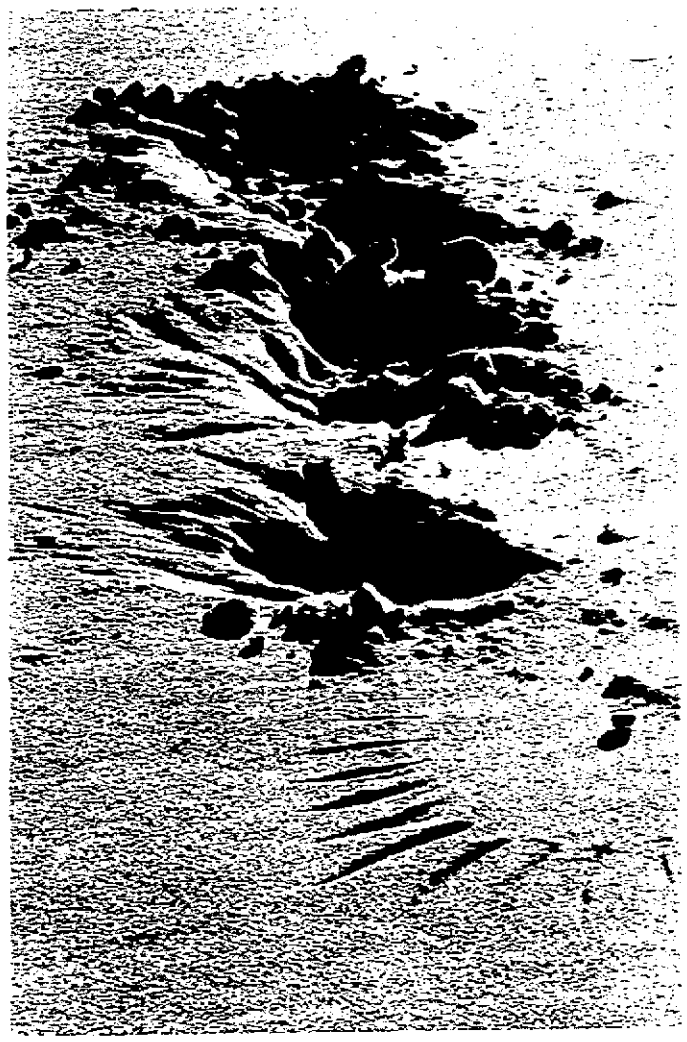


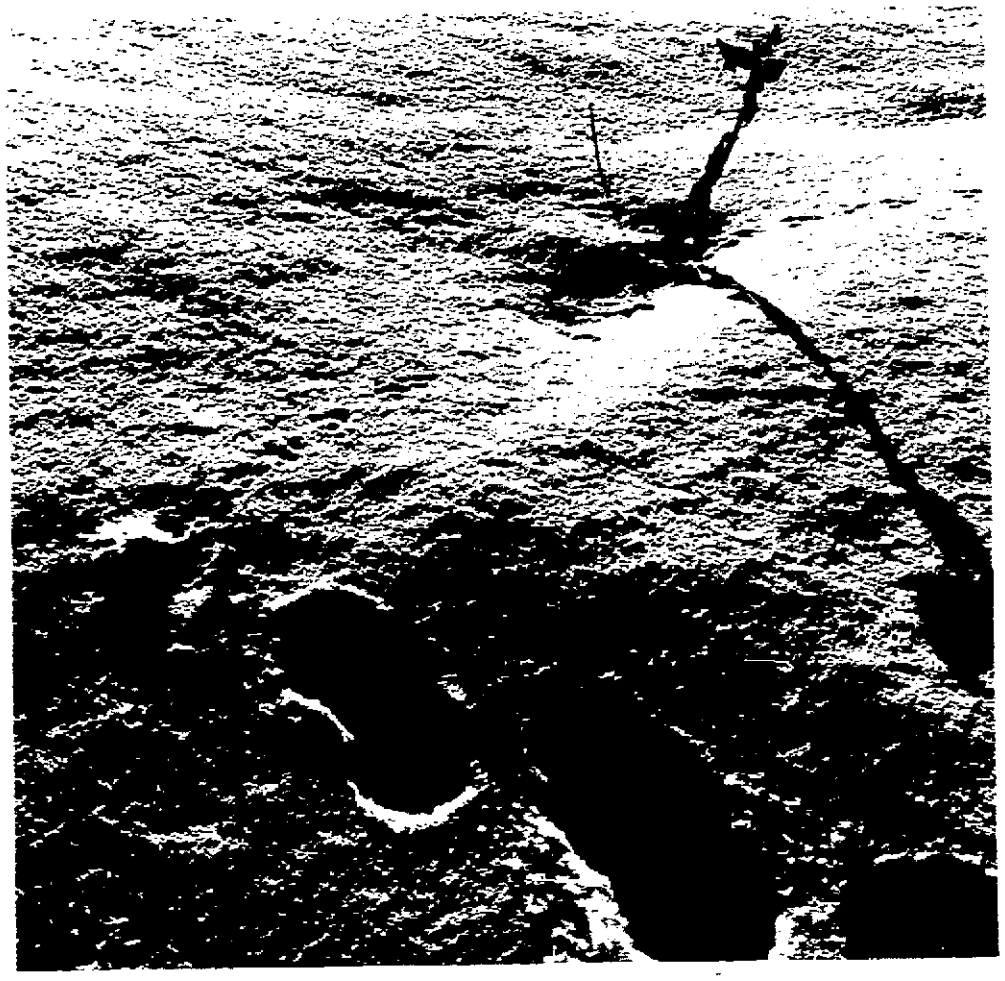
Straight line tracks of a pheasant (left) hint at a specific destination in mind while a family of rabbits meandered through the snow (center and right), perhaps in search of food.

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Telltale trails

Almost dainty are the prints of mice (left). When a grouse finally became airborne (center), he followed a left hand takeoff pattern. A rabbit and a man crossed paths (right); who was there first?





Photographed for VIEW
by Andrew J. Mueller



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Historical VIEW
By Paula Delfeld

Wisconsin's 'Hemp King': His Rise and Decline

Hemp, the fibrous herb from which marijuana and hashish are derived, was an important crop during a comparatively short period of Wisconsin's history. It was not, however, raised by or for the "pot" smokers. The state's drug problem was insignificant half a century ago when Matt Rens — known to the spinning trade as "The Hemp King of America" — built his first mill on State 49, north of Waupun, near his home at Alto.

American hemp has never been considered a major crop. Mainly, it is imported from India, Malaysia and the Philippines. But during the two World Wars, when foreign supplies were cut off, domestic production was greatly increased, with Wisconsin supplying about three-fourths of the hemp raised in this country.

It was during this period that Rens built his mill, and later bought another at Markesan. With his son, Willard, and son-in-law, John De Boer, he produced in his plants more hemp than did any other manufacturer in the United States.

A Crop Reporting Service bulletin published in 1929, noted that "the production of hemp in Wisconsin was greatly stimulated during the war. But since then the industry has declined greatly, reaching a very low point during the current depression. Only four counties reported hemp acreages according to the last census, and this area is centered in the four contiguous counties of Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Columbia."

During the five-year period between 1938 and 1943, the hemp crop averaged approximately 7.9 million pounds, according to E. C. Parminter, director of information for the Department of Agriculture.

"However, in 1944, at the urgent request of the government, Wisconsin hemp production was increased to approximately 19 million pounds. The government put up 42 of these plants in this particular area of the Midwest, mostly in Wisconsin and Illinois, where the soil was especially adaptable."

"One year we had 3,600 acres raised for our plants," recalled John De Boer. "American hemp was a soft fiber, ideal for shoe thread, marlin thread, fishing nets and rope for fishing fleets. In the later years when we raised it, the DuPont people used quite a bit for cellulose sponges. The absorbency of the fiber was real good. Of course, this all went by the wayside when synthetic fibers came into use."

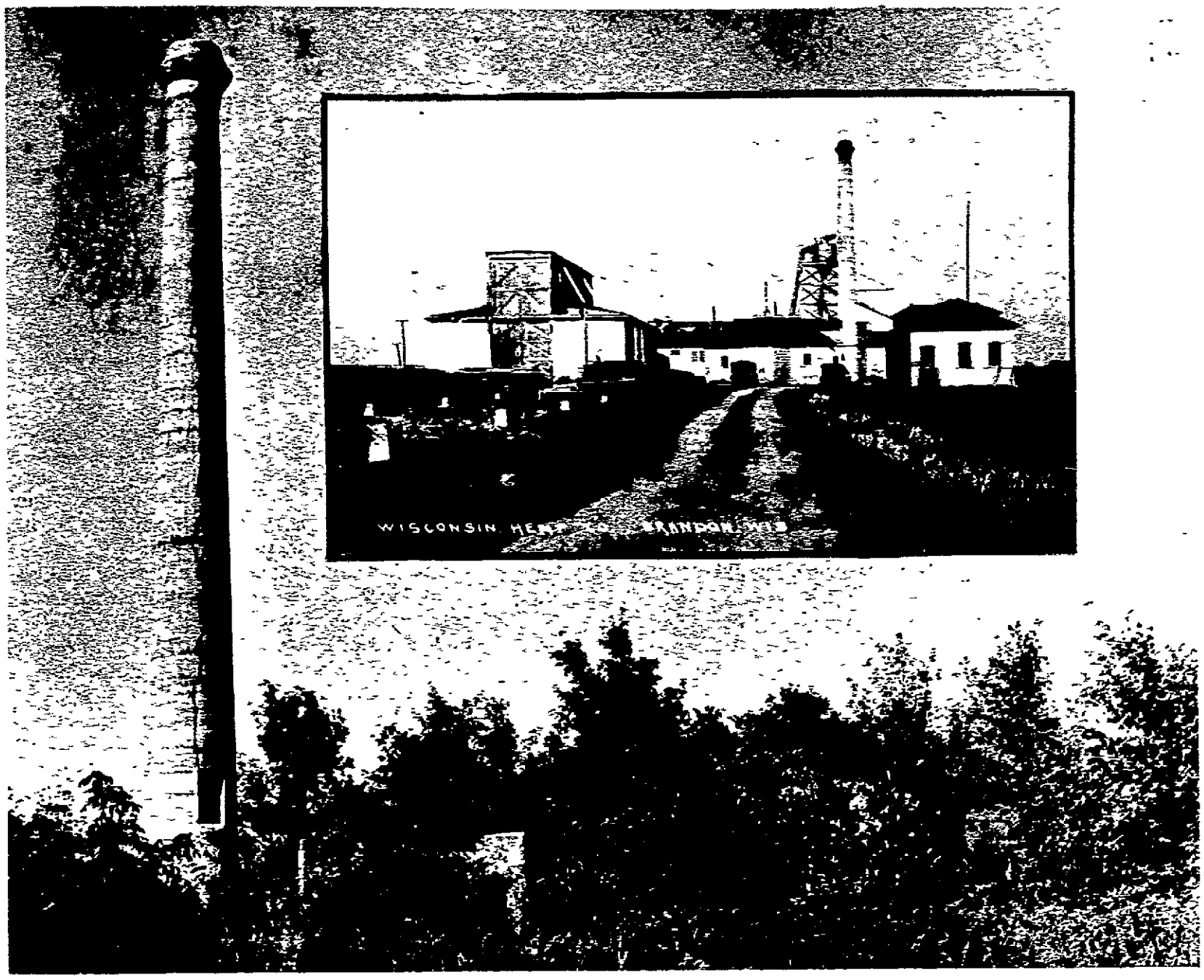
The Rens firm had a contractual agreement with the government on a 50-50 basis on the proceeds after the crop was sold, De Boer said. "One year, I remember, the average net return after all expenses was $108 per acre, which was considered pretty good."





The photo above shows the Rens Hemp Co., on State 49 north of Waupun at the time when the greatest amount of hemp in the U.S. was being processed there. At right is hemp in shocks, ready to be hauled to the mill. (Both photos furnished by Willard Rens, Tuscon, Ariz.)

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The former Wisconsin Hemp Co. plant at Brandon (inset) is just a mass of concrete ruins now, with only the smoke stack visible from the road or the village. (The older of the two photos was provided by Robert Austin, of Brandon.)

According to the Department of Agriculture, prices varied greatly between the Depression and the war years. Willard Rens remembers seeing a limited amount of the fiber for about 31 cents a pound, but generally records are somewhat vague and conflicting.

Raising hemp required a special procedure. It was sown in the spring; then, during the summer, the grower simply had to wait until it was ready for harvest. Farmers liked this because it enabled them to do other work in this period.

The "real work began," according to Willard Rens, when the hemp was ready for harvest in early September.

"Special machines cut the hemp and laid it in rows at right angles to the cut. This was to expose one side of the swath to the weather, and you hoped for the right amount of rain. This is called the 'retting' process. The fiber itself, which is on the outer part of the stalk, would loosen from the stalk. When it reached the proper stage, a machine would actually pick it up and turn it over, just like an old-fashioned toaster."

Once the hemp had retted properly, a machine would pick it and tie it into bundles. These were then placed in shocks, ready for hauling.

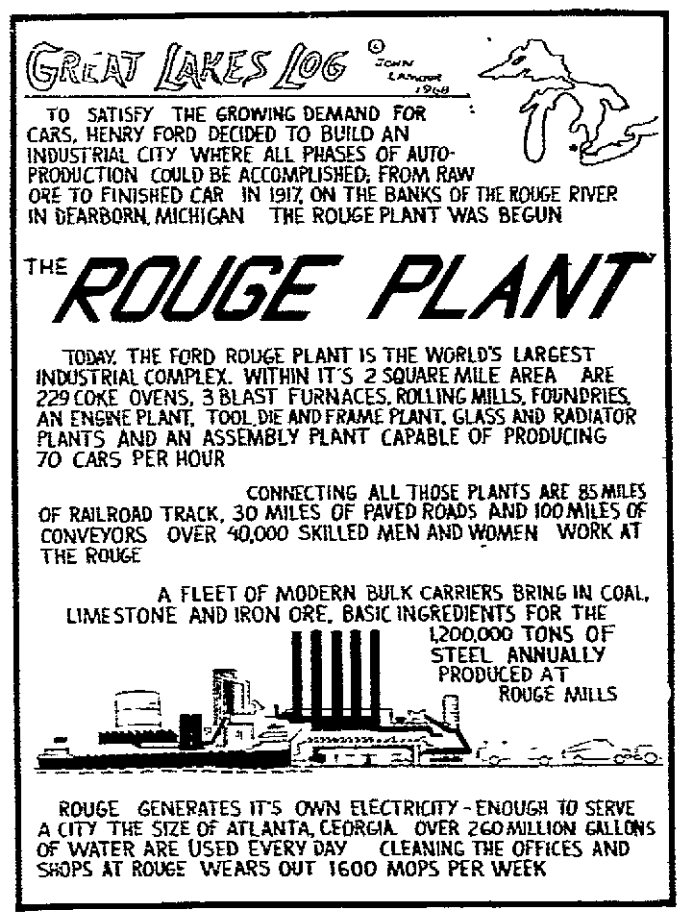
"We liked to have it from seven to nine feet tall," said Rens. "Some went taller, 10 or 11 feet. Eleven was quite unusual. But the longer, the better."

Since hauling was a tedious process, no more than 10 acres was, as a general rule, planted to hemp by each farmer.

Absolute dryness was a necessity at the mill. For this reason the hemp was run through a conveyor about 150 feet long, in which the strands were dried by fans which blew the air through steam-heated coils at temperatures of between 140 and 160 degrees. Sometimes, if the hemp had been hauled during the winter, there would still be ice inside the bundles when they emerged from the conveyor. In this event the hemp had to be carried back for redrying.

Once all moisture had been removed from the straw, it was fed into the breaker system, where the stalk, but not the fibers, was broken by meshing rollers. Pieces of the inner stalk, called "hurds," were then carried through an overhead hopper system from the mill to the boiler room, where they were used as fuel.

"Employment at the hemp mills was seasonal," De Boer said. "In the two Rens plants we employed about one hundred during the harvest season in the fall and through the milling process which ended in the spring, when it was time to plant another crop. During the summer, a skeleton crew was maintained."



Following the end of World War II, production dropped to about 6.7 million pounds, and the government shut down its plants. The market continued to decline, and was never significant thereafter. Although the Rens mill continued to operate, it dwindled to a one-man operation.

Willard Rens, son of the original owner, operated the plant until 1957, when synthetic fibers took over the market. Rens had been connected with the industry for 20 years.

At the present no hemp is being cultivated legally in the United States. A small amount still grows wild, causing some problems, but it is being eliminated with chemicals. In the past, when hemp was a legal crop, each grower had to have a marijuana stamp and be registered with the Federal government.

"Even with 3,600 acres," De Boer said, "we never had any problem whatever, like we have today. Now we would have to put a guard around every field."

The last hemp mill to operate in the United States has been sold for use as a warehouse, and the machinery scrapped. The former Rens plant at Markesan is still in operation, but in another industry. The Brandon plant, now isolated by trees and underbrush, is a ruin. Only the smokestack, cracked and crumbling, still stands.

"It was quite an industry at one time," De Boer said. "It brought a lot of income to the farmers. But then, we live in a world of change, don't we? What one time is a product in demand can soon be an obsolete commodity."

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A 'Skeptic' Writes Of a Psychic's 'Gift'

A Book Review
By James Auer

THE PSYCHIC WORLD OF PETER HURKOS. By Norma Lee Browning. Doubleday. $6.95.

Self-described as a "professional skeptic," Norma Lee Browning established her reputation as a young reporter by exposing medical quacks and psychic frauds for a Chicago newspaper.

Yet here she is, a grown-up and highly respected representative of her craft, unashamedly chronicling the astonishing exploits of the Netherlands-born psychic, Peter Hurkos, perhaps the best-known exponent of psychometry in the Western World today.

Hurkos, who is said to have received his "gift" after falling from the roof of a four-story building in The Hague in 1941, has employed his intuitive powers in many famous police investigations — among them, the co-ed murders at Ann Arbor, Mich.; the disappearance of the Thai "silk king," Jim Thompson; the theft of the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey, and, of course, the Boston Strangler case.

In most of these investigations, his deductions (based on touching some article associated with the case, and perhaps visiting the presumed site of the crime) have been startling, to say the least, and his very presence has created controversy and, on occasion, criticism of the police department involved.



The baffling feats of psychometrist Peter Hurkos are described by newspaper writer Norma Lee Browning in "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos" (Doubleday, $6.95), reviewed on this page.

(Interestingly enough, with regard to the Boston murders, Hurkos insists to this day that Albert De Salvo is innocent, and that the actual killer is confined for life in a Massachusetts mental hospital.)

In the first chapter Miss Browning, who in the course of her career has been mystified — but not fooled — by the best of them (including magician Joseph Dunninger and a host of lesser-known seers and psychics), tells how she came to be convinced that the Hurkos phenomena were genuine.

In subsequent chapters she brings the reader up to date on this enigmatic personality's career — as detective, diagnostician and counsellor to the stars — and concludes with an attempt to explain how Hurkos' otherwise inexplicable feats might have been made possible by his injury and subsequent operation.

Trail of Emotion

Is there, she asks, an "odic force" — i. e., a trail of emotion — left behind by a criminal, to which Hurkos may be sensitive? Is time, for him, "out of sync," so that he coexists simultaneously in the past, the present and the future? Did he, as one acquaintance suggests, die in his fall, only to have his body inhabited by another spirit?

All of this is mere conjecture, of course, but it makes for entertaining reading. As told in Miss Browning's breathless, mile-a-minute prose, Hurkos' story is a curious cross between fan-mag chatter and serious scientific research (there is, alas, neither a bibliography nor an index), and one comes away from it persuaded up to a point — but only up to a point.

C. V. Wood Jr., cofounder of the Mind Science Foundation, says in his foreword that Hurkos is "much more accurate than would be possible under the laws of probability." And Peter himself says of his gift: "You cannot explain it — you feel it."

Much the same might be said of "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos." It is lively and readable, full of fascinating bits and pieces. It is also a trifle disorganized, and lacking in formal documentation.

There is, however, a fascination to the book that cannot be explained so much as felt. And this is perhaps the measure of Miss Browning's achievement — and Peter Hurkos' as well.

A Man in Love with Life

THE POEMS OF DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. By Boris Pasternak. Translated from the Russian by Eugene M. Kayden. Hallmark Editions. $2.50.

This is a short book made up of the poems that Boris Pasternak, the author, attributed to his title character in the novel "Doctor Zhivago." In the larger novel the poems are used to illustrate Zhivago's view of the world. They are moving thoughts from the heart of a man in love with life.

When "Doctor Zhivago" was translated into English and appeared in Western bookstores in 1957, it marked the end of 25 years of literary exile for Boris Pasternak. Although most of the Zhivago poems have been published in Russian journals and one at a time earlier, Russia's outstanding poet of the century was forced to devote himself to translating foreign poets rather than creating original works under the Stalinist regime.

Two short excerpts from different poems in this book are quoted here in an effort to show the feeling, imagination and far-ranging view of the poet:

Summer in the City

They whisper in silence.
With an impetuous air
She sweeps up from her neck
Her tumbling hair.

Like a helmeted woman,
She peers out from behind
The encircling strands
That fall from her comb.

Winter Night

The snow was falling, falling slow
From land to land.
A candle flamed upon a table;
A candle flamed.

As midges of the summer swarm
Against a flame,
Outside the snowflakes swarmed against
The windowpane.

Despite privations and lack of acclaim forced on the poet by the Russian government, Boris Pasternak's international reputation was an accepted fact, and by 1958 he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. But like several other Russian authors and poets (one more only last year), Pasternak was unable to claim the money awarded as a Nobel Prizer. He died May 30, 1960, in the Soviet Union.

J. C. OGILVIE

They Waited for Willa

WAITING FOR WILLA. By Dorothy Eden. CowardMcCann. $5.95.

Willa has been a secretary in the British embassy in Stockholm. She is inclined to be a bit wayward and to live beyond her income. A bit of a playgirl.

Suddenly her cousin Grace, an English novelist, gets a message that Willa needs help, so she hurries to Stockholm and finds Willa is missing. There are very few clues to her disappearance, but it appears that she has quit her job to marry a Swede known as Gustav.

Grace conducts a search among those acquainted with her cousin. They include Willa's embassy boss and his wife; a physician; a count and countess; and at the apartment house where Willa lived, the landlady and two neighbors—a university professor and a ship captain.

The professor takes an interest in Grace and tries to help her solve the mystery; so there we have the necessary element for the romantic-suspense type of novel.

There are several incidents in the story that seem a little implausible, and even the solution of the mystery is not too convincing. But if the reader suspends his inherent disbelief the novel is entertaining enough. It may not become as popular as the author's previous one, "The Vines of Yarrabee."

M. A. S.

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Racist Sentiments Traced Through History

By Chris Church

THE GREAT FEAR. Edited by Gary B. Nash and Richard Weiss. Holt Rinehart Winston. $5.95.

"The Great Fear" is a study of evolving white attitudes toward minority groups in America from colonial times to the present. In nine essays, various historians delve into prevailing racist sentiments to reveal the basic insecurities of a new nation, underlying fears of economic and cultural failure, doubts within that created the scapegoat without.

Though the book details well the conditions of minority groups throughout American history, it more significantly analyzes the psychology of race hatred. Repeatedly, one sees the apprehensions of white society creating the climate for racist thought. By transferring or projecting one's own shortcomings onto another group, white America gained confidence that this new nation could work, that those in command were indeed a superior people.

The characterization of the black man, for example, was everything the Puritan could not afford to be: lazy, irresponsible, sexual, child-like, ignorant, savage. The myth perpetuated itself because it bolstered the insecure ego of the power structure through every critical period.

During the era of industrialization, another trend arose when new minority groups threatened the economic well-being of white workers. At once, the Chinese, Japanese, and Mexican immigrants became the targets of hatred, and to them were ascribed the qualities of second-class peoples. Almost without exception, minorities were excluded from growing labor unions.

Only recently have the various media of literature, theater, radio and television consciously tried to destroy the white's self-satisfying stereotype of minority groups. Up until the late 1950's the black man was still presented as the buffooning, bug-eyed, happy-go-lucky child, while other minority peoples were rarely pictured at all.

Peter Loewenberg's final chapter, "The Psychology of Racism," is the focus of the entire book, a summation of the processes by which men delude themselves. How fearful it is that such sad and pathetic excuses have prevented this country from achieving its avowed aim of equality!

THE BAY OF NOON. By Shirley Hazzard. Atlantic-Little, Brown. $5.95.

The scene of this novel is Naples, its narrator is a young English woman named Jenny, its theme one of fractured love.

Jenny has left England because she realized her affection for her brother could lead to incest. She takes a job with an English mission to a base in Naples. Gradually she gets to know Gioconda, a fading Italian beauty, and Gioconda's lover Gianni, a film director from Rome. She also gets acquainted with a member of the mission, a Scot named Justin, who is shy of making any romantic attachments.

It is the interplay of these personalities that forms the core of this tale, with the Gioconda-Gianni affair gradually unfolding.

The author writes in a style reflecting many nuances of feeling; she evokes the essential spirit of the Neapolitan scene; she transmits the psychological subtleties of her characters. Her treatment of the theme of love is a far cry from the usual sentimental slush.

Probably this novel will have more appeal to women readers than to men, but the latter may admire the author's deft literary skill. It is a book to be savored for its true sophistication. M.A.S.

BEFORE THE EAGLE LANDED. By the Editors of Air Force Times. Robert B. Luce, Inc. $6.95

The editors have assembled in this book a variety of first person and eyewitness accounts of memorable incidents in aviation history. These are highlights and personal adventures, not a continuous record.

An early flight in which Orville Wright was injured and his pupil was fatally hurt is detailed by a journalist who saw the crash. An American fighter pilot in World War I tells graphically what it was like to engage in combat. John A. Macready narrates his 1921 feat of setting an altitude record of 40,800 feet. A newspaper account depicts the arrival of Charles A. Lindbergh in Paris, 1927.

An excerpt from two fliers' book about a 1928 flight across the Pacific in a trimotor plane gives a vivid picture of a storm that nearly downed the aircraft. Explorer Lincoln Ellsworth recounts his experience of flying to the North Pole with Roald Amundsen. Several chapters are devoted to gripping tales of World War II action, and another describes helicopter techniques in Vietnam.

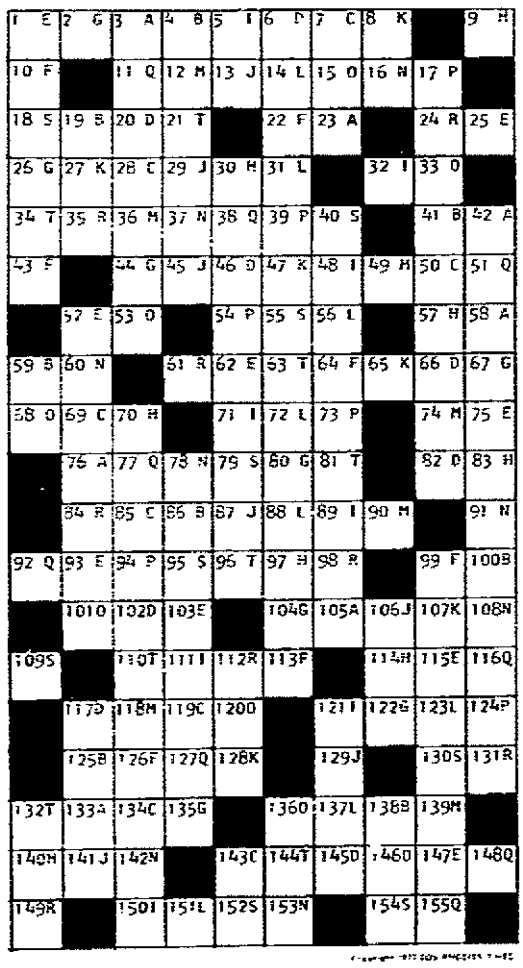
The editors could have given a little better polish to the way in which they present some of the material, but aviation fans probably won't mind. M. A. S.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

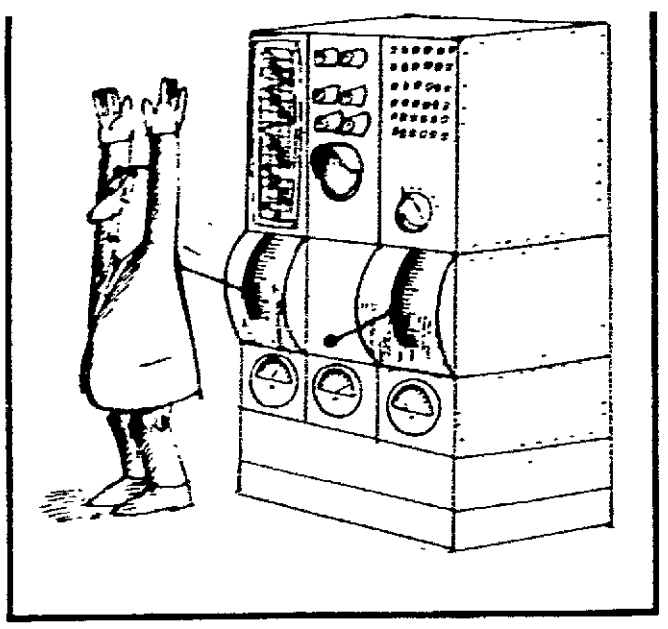
CLUES	WORDS
A. G.I.'s refuge	133 3 105 42 58 76 23
B. Edible snail	100 125 138 19 86 4 59 41
C. Glossy	134 28 7 50 143 69 85 119
D. Example	66 20 145 82 102 46 117 6
E. Musical instrument	62 93 147 52 1 115 75 103 25
F. Intermediate	22 43 113 99 64 126 10
G. Extricate	80 122 44 104 2 26 67 135
H. Unguent	83 9 70 114 57 30 97 140



I. Spiny lobster	150 5 71 121 48 32 89 111
J. More contented	141 129 87 106 13 45 29
K. Befouled	128 47 8 27 107 65
L. Shrub	151 123 14 88 137 31 56 72
M. Ear bone	118 74 90 49 12 36 139
N. Ornament	60 142 16 78 37 91 108 153
O. Operate	53 146 15 101 120 68 136 33
P. Message	124 17 54 94 73 39
Q. Unmoved	77 92 11 116 155 51 38 148 127
R. Flimsy	98 35 84 149 112 24 61 131
S. Ornamental finishing	55 79 152 40 109 154 130 18 95
T. Lukewarmness	21 144 63 96 34 132 110 81

(Answer on Page 5)

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Late Winter

Into the wintered house, through glass
and weatherstripping,
Breaks the soft syllabic sounds
Of an English sparrow, hunched on the lilac branch,
Testing the seal of winter with its tender note.

The snow is tight and hard,
Pockmarked with tracks of squirrel and cat.
Ice rims the sundial shadow
of the housetop on the snow
Inching its way across the frozen yard. Below,
Unseen, the green and gold await the heat
That will return with the metronome beat
Of the seasons, however slow!

MARJORIE ELLIOTT
Madison, Wisconsin

ASTRO-GUIDE **By Ceean**

Sunday, January 31

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Play a waiting game for the time being. You have nothing to gain—and much to lose—by precipitate action.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Listen carefully to good suggestions and enlist help of others in putting them across. All will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Seek advice of businessmen or bankers before taking another plunge. Remember last year's experience.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Your ESP is working on all cylinders now and you may accurately forecast an important event.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Review your aims and plans for achieving them. You may have to make changes in several directions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—A careful analysis of your financial situation suggested today. Get some expert help if needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Nervousness could cloud your judgment and you may wind up making potentially costly errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You may need to make new arrangements for clearing up obligations. Resolve not to get in so deep next time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Even though time is short and there is much to be done, take time to observe the amenities. Don't be rude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Timid gains at best. Attend to personal affairs, catch up on odds and ends of correspondence, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Make the most of your innate talents. Avoid scattering your energies. Keep a keen eye on your main goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—One "win" can start a chain reaction that will snowball. Financial picture especially good now.

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COMICS

are the very best gloom sweepers. Read them every day and sweep gloom away.

THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT

Kitchen Shower Ideas

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If any of your readers are planning a kitchen shower, they might enjoy some of the ideas I saw used the other evening. The invitation was for "Yellow Kitchen Shower."

Since the bride-to-be chose a yellow kitchen, most of the items she received were yellow . . . aprons, hot pads, canisters, yellow-handled cutlery, etc. (And in case you don't know, it's perfectly all right to receive a knife for a gift as long as you give the donor a penny — that *cuts* the superstition about bad luck!)

The hostess had made an unusual table arrangement out of a small feather duster, a string dish mop, several of the sponge-type mops on sticks, etc. She had dyed them all in various shades of yellow and had them arranged in plastic foam set in the center of an upside-down copper ring mold.

Just before the party was over, all the single girls and young marrieds were gathered in a circle while the bride-to-be wound the gift ribbon (the ends of which had been tied together) around the girls from behind. The first one receiving a knot would have the first baby, the one who got the end of the ribbon was the next to be married, etc.

And would you believe I got the . . .

Ribbon End

Congratulations and thanks for sharing. Here's hoping that "end" will be the beginning of a bright future!

Heloise

AN EASY REACH

Dear Heloise:

I made a "picker-upper" for a person in a wheelchair.

I used a piece of conduit — the tube electric wires are run through — a half-inch across and about 30 inches long. An aluminum tube would be even lighter.

I took a piece of stiff wire about 70 inches long and bent it in the middle, leaving a ring at the bend. Then I ran the two ends of this wire through the conduit tube, spread the ends out and bent each end to form a hook.

By pulling back on the ring, the hooks come together. Push and they come out and open.

Old Dick

You may be old, but that's a slick trick in any man's language!

Heloise

INDOOR GARDEN

Dear Heloise:

I have some exotic house plants that I've had to bring in for the cold weather. The perfect place for them was the entry hall where the door is flanked with glass, but I hesitated to set them directly on the floor.

So I took a large cooky sheet with sides, covered it with self-adhesive paper in a wood tone and placed the pots on it. Then I put gravel and pretty rocks all over the bottom of the sheet around my pots. Presto! A small corner of my patio — indoors!

One could use several of these cooky sheets (or round pizza sheets) and fill a sunny corner full of plants without using shelves or expensive planter boxes.

"Green-thumber"

A FLYING START

Dear Heloise:

Here is a very good suggestion for all motorists:

Always carry a small-handled fly swatter in the car. Helps to rid the car of any insect that might happen to fly in the window.

Ray Phillips

HAIR'S HOW!

Dear Heloise:

For people who use many small hairpins, keep a six-inch fold of several thicknesses of nylon net and stick the pins in from any and all directions.

It will hold hundreds and can be thrown in or taken out of drawers with never a pin going astray.

A Reader

LIPSTICK TRICK

Dear Heloise:

Here's a suggestion for stretching your tissue supply:

Quarter the tissues and place them in a square box (a sandwich-size plastic container works fine) on vanity or bathroom makeup areas to use for lipstick blotting. Just the right size — a large tissue isn't needed.

Mrs. L.

JUST FOR BABY

Dear Heloise:

When our first baby arrived, my aunt gave us a marvelous gift . . . a scrapbook in which she had pasted your hints for and about children, along with cartoons, pictures and little sayings.

It was the best thing she could have given me — not only a terrific help, but an endless source of pleasure.

Mrs. A. P.

LET'S WRAP IT UP

Dear Heloise:

When wrapping gifts that are square or slightly rectangular, it saves time and wasted ribbon if I measure the ribbon as follows:

I wrap the ribbon two and a half times around the longest side of the package and cut it. Then I wrap and tie the ribbon in the conventional manner.

This gives enough for a single bow of the proper proportion to the size of the package without having a long end to cut off. Happy wrapping!

Mrs. R. Worrick

ALL BUTTONED UP

Dear Folks:

When you make buttonholes in a garment and your material is very fine or very thin and still needs some sort of backing to make the buttonhole:

Did you know that you can use gauze bandage rolls?

You sure can. They are thin, and they also keep the little facing straight.

Heloise

OFFICE HELPER

Dear Heloise:

Here's a suggestion for the secretary who wants to make her work neater and save time:

Keep pre-moistened towelettes in your desk to wipe carbon smudges off your hands. Saves time going to the powder room.

Mrs. J. L.

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Prose on Parade

Snow Fun Is No Fun

By Dorothy Minster

"Yipee! It's snowing, it's snowing, it's snowing!" chant the children at the first snowfall. Doesn't that just turn you on? It makes me think of hot baths and liniment. But then that's my story.

Last year we went ice skating with our children. Such ideal togetherness, as we laughed and glided across the ice. That is to say, the children were gliding — I was down on one knee every few moments putting clamp skates back on the littlest skater. We giggled, glided and stopped until I ultimately got knocked over by some backward skater or unsteady one with flailing arms.

This year we took the children sledding. Since the slopes at the park are three and four hills high, we chose an area near the steps — in order to be able to walk back up more easily.

For a while I watched as my husband and the children took turns on the toboggan, the sled or the saucers. After a few trips, they convinced me how much fun it was, so I joined them.

I was squeezed in line behind one of the children. Curling my legs slightly around and under her, I grabbed the rope along the sides of the toboggan and yelled, "All set, let's go."

We did — like a blast. We took off like a rocket. I felt my stomach and heart leave. Seconds later, we hit the first landing and again shot out. Each landing was harder than the one before. (I vowed mentally to thicken the toboggan pad the next day — even if I had to stand up while doing it.) The bumping and flying continued. I think I counted twice as many bumps as there were landings. It seemed we'd never get to the last one.

Laughing and screaming, the children jumped off almost before we came to a stop in the middle of the park. I moaned and groaned but managed to roll off before they grabbed the toboggan and ran back up the hill.

By the time I had dragged myself to the top, they had a saucer ready for me.

"If I can do it, you can," yelled four year old Cris.

I couldn't argue. So I watched as she showed me how to sit and how to aim the thing on its downward flight.

As I sat down, I thought of a giant pear on a sauce dish. Crossing my legs, tailor fashion, I grabbed the rope handles on either side of my already aching bottom and yelled, "I'm ready as I'll ever be."

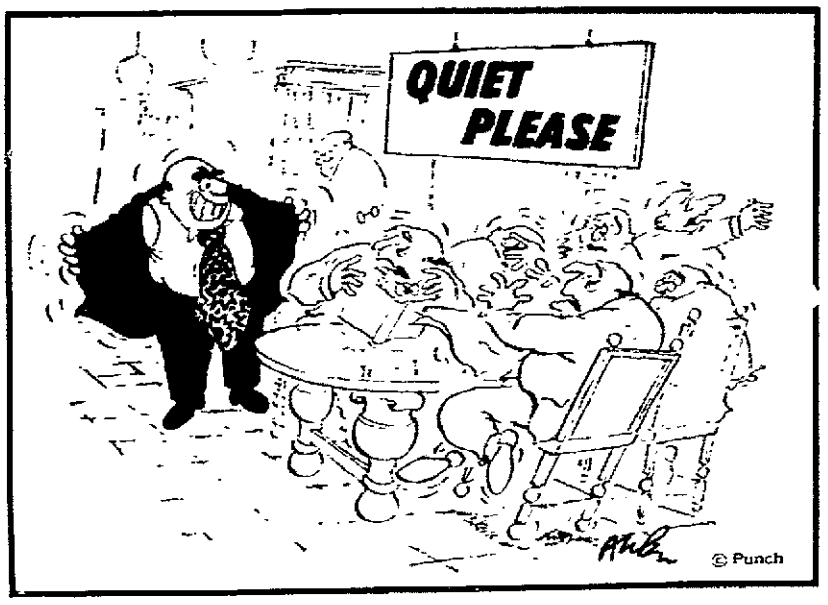
Enthusiastic little Cris tried giving me a starting shove. She couldn't budge me, so I helped by rocking with jerking forward motions until the saucer "walked" to the edge. Slowly it began gliding downward.

"Hey," I thought to myself, "this isn't as wild as the toboggan."

I was wrong. Suddenly I was spinning in a circle, gaining momentum, flying through the air and then bouncing with a firm hard bump at each landing. Bumping and then sailing through the air, I felt like a bug on a rock being skimmed across the waves by a little boy at the beach. By now I was dizzy. This giant rag doll caught in a whirlpool suddenly ended up in a heap of snow, upside down but still pinned to the saucer. Since I hadn't aimed the thing correctly, it was way off course. The children congratulated me for not falling off the saucer.

What they didn't know was that my fingers were frozen over those rope handles, and my legs would probably never unfold again. I was glad it was time to go home.

Isn't snow fun?!



PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Sufficiency

E. L. LOVES
yes she does

she leaves unfinished on the sand
the next two letters

laughs and walks away
from specified commitments

E. L. LOVES
that is enough

JOYCE ODAM
Sacramento, California

Captive

Comment on
love-poems of others:
I, numb-shy,
blunder wordless
rhyming sky.
Rhyming wind
and tree and hawk,
learning not,
it seems, to talk.

Embalm me then
when breath is done:
put acid in
let sweetness run.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

Pot Luck

The so-called balanced diet
Of youngsters in this land
Consists of always having
Hamburgers in each hand!

LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin

Big Wig

There is one thing that's certain:
I don't have fashioning flair.
No matter how I style my wig
It still looks like my hair.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wisconsin

Beat

I used to dance the night away
Convulsing with each beat,
But now I long the whole day through
Just to get off my feet.

CASEY COLE
Pardeeville, Wisconsin

Epigram: The cost of living has gone up so much that the penny-pincher of years ago, now has to use a dime!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

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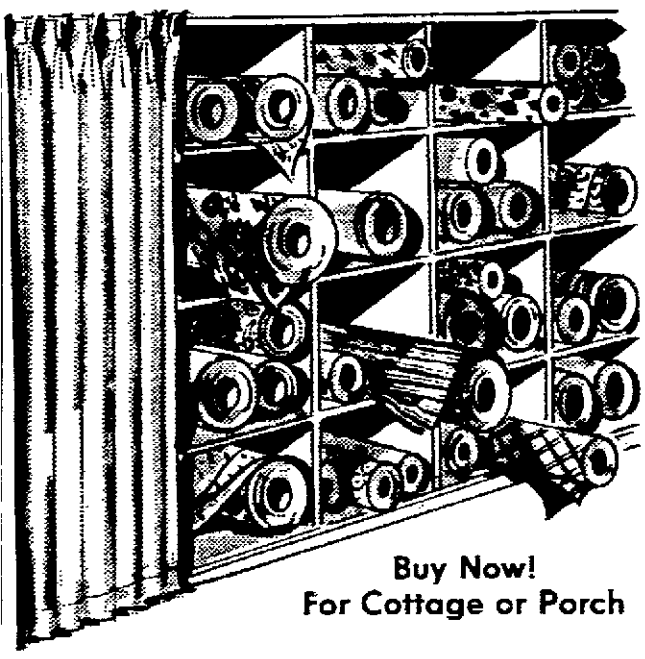
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Family Weekly

JANUARY 31, 1971

SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Gayle Hunnicutt
Unworried Star
(P. 19)

A Close-Up Look at 7 New U.S. Senators And Their Families

Good Advice On How to Get Out of Debt

Carol Burnett: She'll Do Anything For Laughs

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HOME SALE

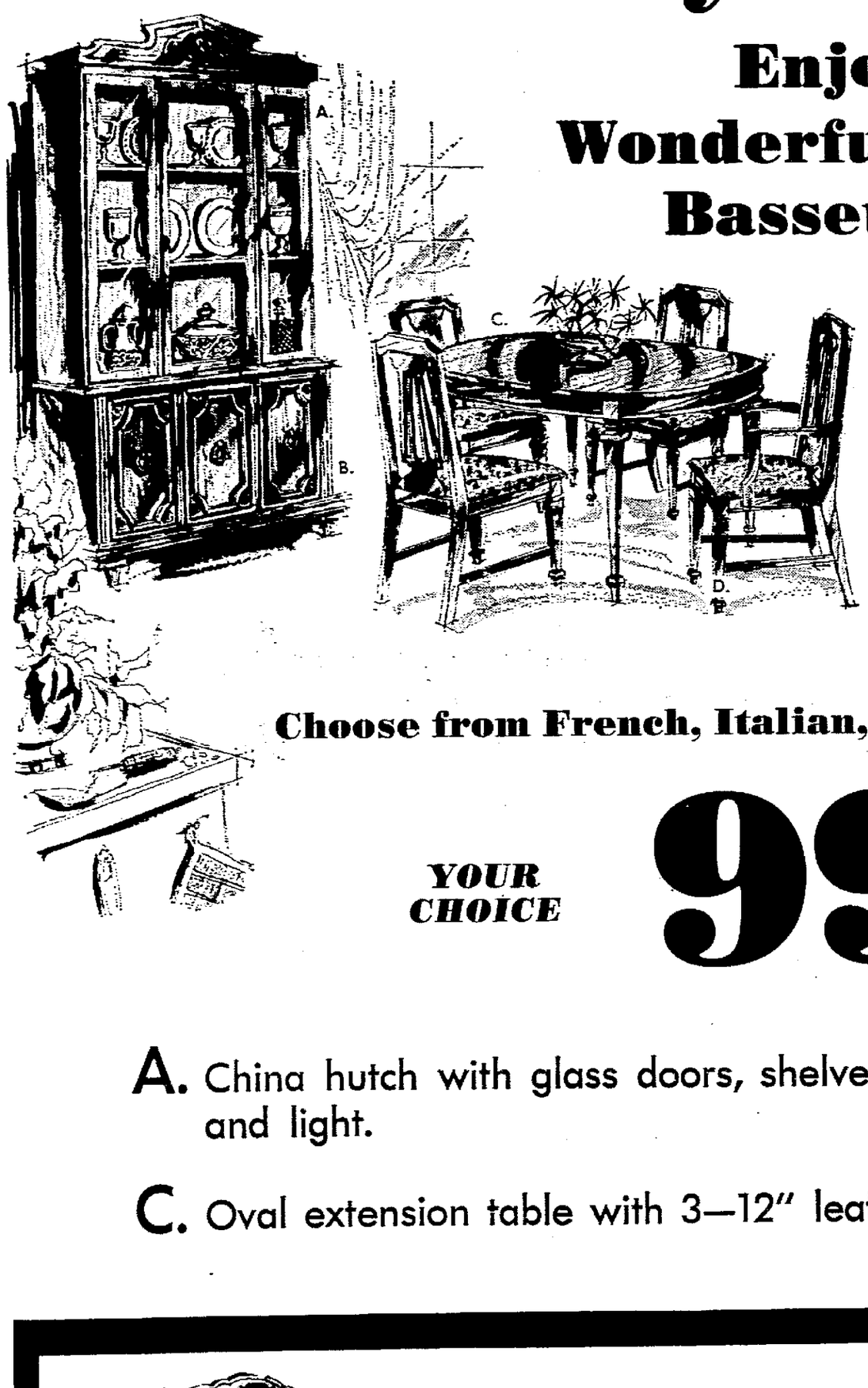
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GARINA *by* **Bassett**

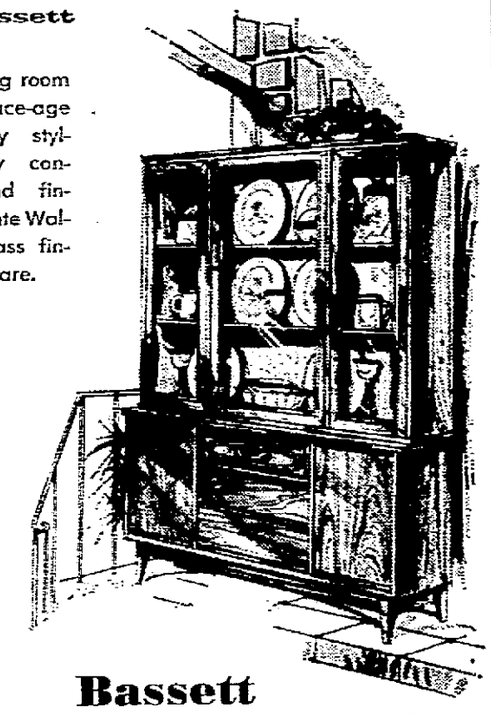
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A. China hutch with glass doors, shelves, and light.

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C. Oval extension table with 3—12" leaf.

D. Set of 4 side chairs.



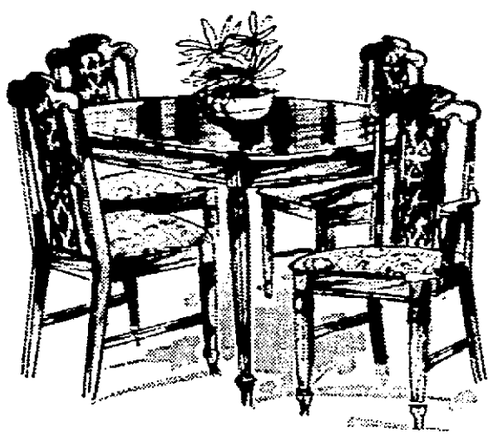
Monique *by* **Bassett**

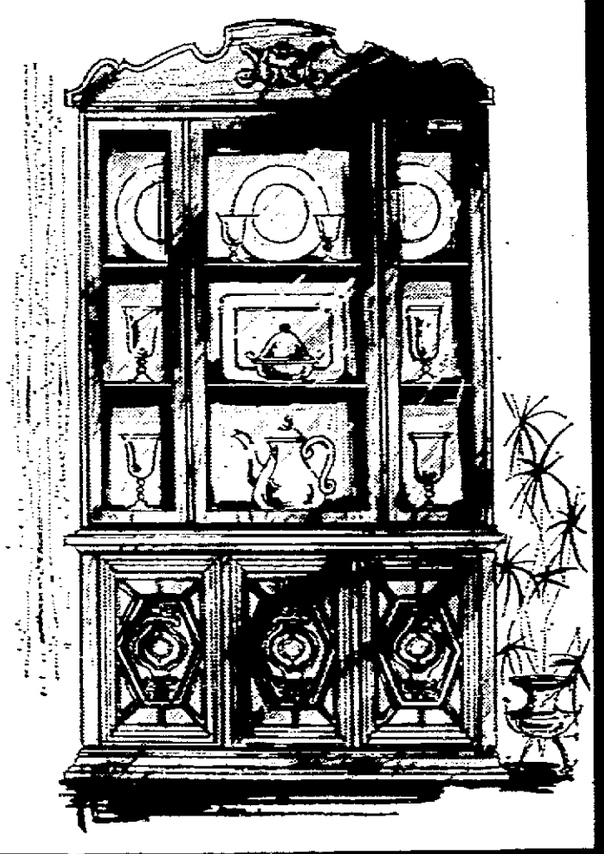
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR RUTH MONTGOMERY,



author of "Hail to the Chiefs: My Life and Times with Six Presidents"

Is it true that Mrs. Richard Nixon once told you her husband could be the life of the party when he wanted to be?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● In a 1959 interview, Pat Nixon told me that if she had her preference, Dick would not be in politics. She had no desire to live in the White House and described her husband as "gay and fun." "That's what so few people seem to know about him," she said. "In small groups, he is the life of the party, telling funny stories and mimicking until he has us doubled up with laughter. He is very affectionate, and so are our daughters. We like the simple life, and home means everything to us."

FOR SEN. ROBERT PACKWOOD,



Oregon

Is the opposition to legalizing abortions medical or moral?—R. W., Salem, Ore.

● Abortion today has become a medically simple procedure. For example, Modern Medicine conducted a poll of more than 27,700 physicians in 1967, and 87 percent of them favored liberalization of abortion. Obviously, a physician has the best interests of his patient at heart and would not favor performing an abortion if great risk were involved. My proposed legislation simply says that a woman—as a matter of personal right—is entitled to an abortion if she so chooses as long as the abortion is performed by a licensed physician. Government has no right to compel a woman to bear an unwanted child any more than it has a right to compel that same woman to have an abortion. It should be the woman's decision.

FOR DR. CHARLES F. RICHTER,



Professor of Seismology, Emeritus, California Institute of Technology

How many earthquakes have been recorded world-wide since the atomic blast by the United States in the Aleutian Islands? How many were recorded during the same time period in the preceding year?—Mrs. Helen Dalby, Hollywood, Calif.

● We estimate that millions of earthquakes occur every year. Of course, most of them are small. Only an uncertain fraction are detected and recorded by instrument, and by no means all of those are entered on published lists. There is no good evidence that nuclear testing has affected the occurrence of earthquakes except for triggering small ones within a few miles of the test site.

FOR RAYMOND BURR



of tv's "Ironsides"

During your show, do you ever unconsciously find yourself getting out of your wheel chair?—Mrs. Alice R. Russell, Battle Creek, Mich.

● No, I don't find any difficulty in maintaining the characterization—although I am always glad when the scene is over to be fortunate enough to get out of the wheel chair and walk off the set. Occasionally I play a joke on the director and during rehearsal I will leap to my feet during a scene. It always startles him—most of the cast and crew come to think of me as being a real paraplegic during filming, and they forget I am not really Robert T. Ironside.

FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



Director of Secret Service

How do banks handle or account for counterfeit currency they get?—Mrs. Robert Schwehr, Sanborn, N.D.

● All national banks are authorized by Federal law to act as representatives of the United States Government in seizing counterfeit money. Such counterfeits are immediately referred to the U.S. Secret Service. Banks are not permitted to return counterfeit money to the depositor or to any person other than a special agent of the Secret Service or some other law-enforcement officer.

FOR GUNILLA KNUTSON,



tv's "Take It Off" girl

I read that you were opening a midi department store. Do you prefer having your own business?—Mrs. L. D., Waco, Texas

● When you're a model, you have to do what other people tell you such as "stand up" or "sit down" or "cry" to the point where you want to tell other people what to do, and now I can.

FOR CURT GOWDY, sportscaster



Who has been the most handicapped and still taking active part in sports?—Howie Martinson, Decatur, Ill.

● There are many with varying handicaps, but I would say the most handicapped at this time is Tom Dempsey, of the New Orleans Saints. Dempsey, who recently kicked a record field goal, has been handicapped since birth with half a right foot.

FOR FRANCES KNIGHT,



Director of Passport Office

Recently I read in the newspapers about U.S. citizens having "dual citizenship." When I went to school, a U. S. citizen could not be a citizen of another country—one way to lose your citizenship was to pledge allegiance to another flag. Has this been changed? Under what conditions can a U. S. citizen have "dual citizenship"?—E. R. Norman, Edinburg, Texas

● Dual nationality is the result of separate, sometimes conflicting laws of different countries. The Department of State therefore recognizes that some United States citizens may also be nationals of two or more countries at birth; for example, a child born in the United States of alien parents would become a United States citizen because of his birth in this country, and may also acquire United States citizenship through his parents and a foreign nationality by birth in his native country. Dual nationality could sometimes be acquired by a United States citizen after birth by operation of foreign law.

FOR JIM BOUTON,



pitcher and author of "Ball Four"

Was it revenge that made you write your book?—Mike Swardinz, Yardley, Pa.

● By revenge, I presume you mean revenge against the Yankees for trading me, or maybe you meant revenge against the batters who have treated me so poorly these past few years. When you read the book, you will discover that only a small part is devoted to the Yankees or to opposing batsmen. "Ball Four" is mostly an account of my experiences with the Seattle Pilots and the Houston Astros.

FOR GENERAL WILLIAM R. KNOWLTON,



Superintendent, West Point

How much money are West Point cadets granted each year by the Government?—Mrs. Ted Bushnell, Toledo, Ohio

● The pay of a cadet is established as 50 percent of the basic pay of a second lieutenant with two or less years of service. Under present pay tables, this amounts to $2,505.60 annually. From this, the cadet must pay for all of his uniforms and equipment, his textbooks, services such as haircuts, laundry, and dry cleaning and all other incidental expenses.

FOR SUSAN SAINT JAMES, actress



With "Name of the Game" operated like three separate tv series with different producers, does it affect your marriage going from one set to another?—Susie Minich, Oakland, Ore.

● No, not a bit. I'm generally working on one episode at a time, so I don't work any more often than if I were a regular in a single series.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



How did your famous "bubbles" theme originate?—John Tibor, Seattle, Wash.

● A long time ago, when the orchestra was appearing at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, someone dubbed the Welk music "bubbly like champagne . . ." and the name stuck. I wrote the music for "Bubbles in the Wine," our theme.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

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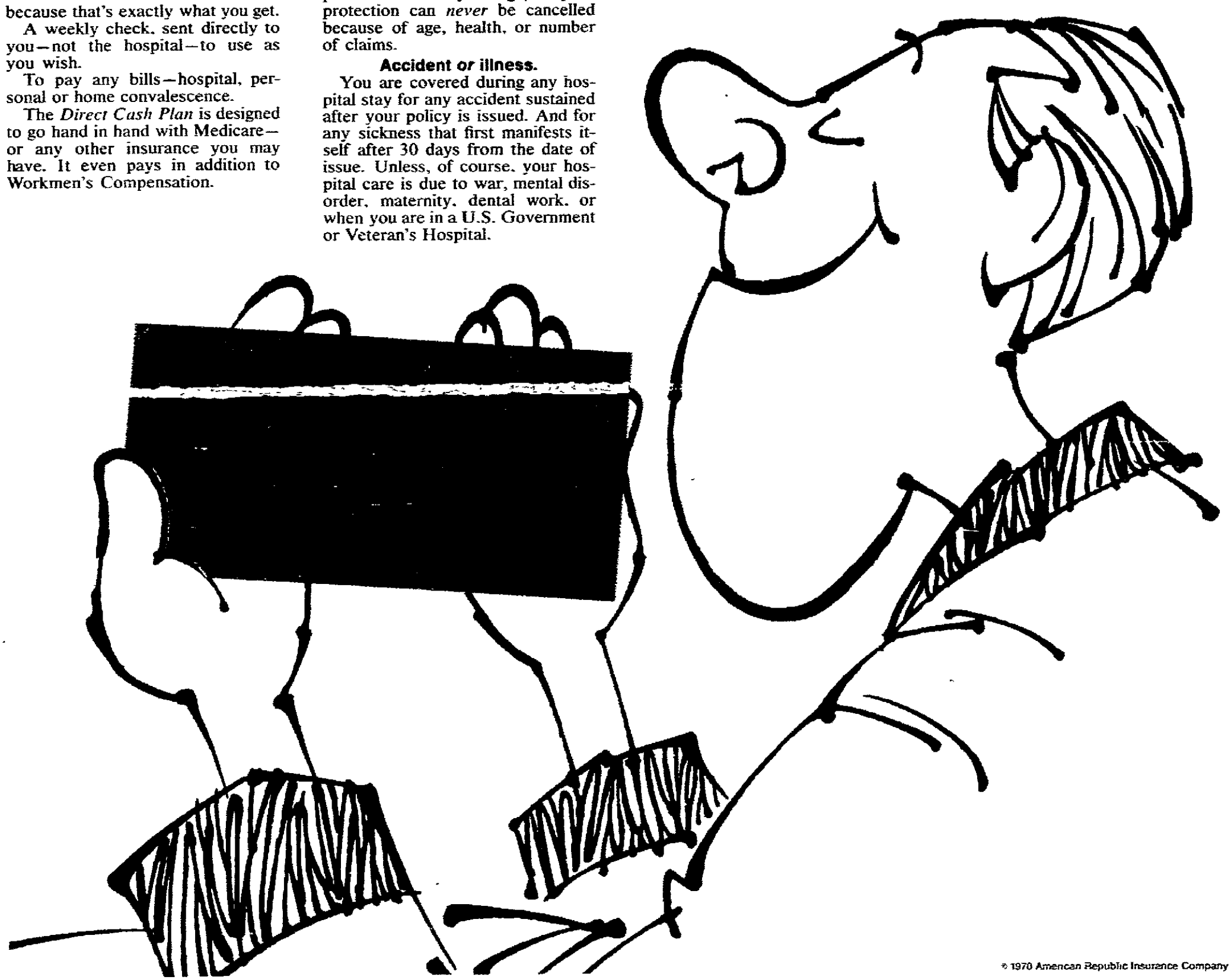
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How to Get Out of Debt

By FAYE HENLE

More individuals and families are in debt today than at any other time in our nation's history. Their problem is not only a financial one, however. To be in debt more often than not creates tensions that affect our physical and emotional well-being.

While it is comparatively easy to get behind a fiscal eight ball, it takes resolution and know-how to get out of debt. Moreover, it takes tact and skill to do so gracefully, with the ability to maintain one's dignity, self-confidence, and even sense of humor.

Here are some suggestions, based on interviews with experts in the field of financial counseling, on ways to get back on the road to solvency.

• First, make a chart listing all your debts. Include the name of the creditor, the amount due, the cost (if any) of interest on this debt, and the length of time it has been owed.

• Match your monthly income against your monthly fixed expenses. Write down other items for which you normally spend money during any 30-day period. Pro-rate taxes, medical expenses, school fees, and vacation expenditures over a 12-month period to get the monthly figures.

• Now you must act as your own cost-cutting counselor. After consulting with your family, decide which nonfixed expenditures you can do without. It may be possible to give up a vacation away from home, eating out, or paying for Johnny's guitar lessons, for example. Write on a separate sheet of paper the total amount of these savings. Remember, it is easier to eliminate entire items from your spending pattern than it is to shave pennies.

• Next, review your fixed expenditures. Since cutting them out is impossible, you'll have to figure on cutting them down. For example, can you discipline yourself, or your family, to spend five or 10 dollars less per week for food?





Can you get by during the next few months without a major addition to your wardrobe? It takes discipline and planning, but I'll wager many of us can live for days by eating what already is on the pantry shelf or in the deep freeze.

Add what you realistically decide to save by cutting fixed expenditures to what you have resolved to save by eliminating some of your usual discretionary spending. By now, you should begin to see where some of the dollars will come from to help bail you out.

Now, having cut expenses, try to increase income. Here are some possible approaches to take:

• Try to sell items you no longer need or use. Comb your home, attic to basement, for things that may bring cash at secondhand stores.

• Do you own a rentable asset, such as a vacation home or a boat? This could be "found" money for the duration of your crisis.

• If you have a second car, can you do without it? Selling it would mean cash, plus lowered expenses.

• If you have not yet dipped into your savings, consider first a passbook loan. Then consider borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance. Either method provides low-cost money without undue pressure to repay. Forget about trying to borrow against your mortgage. If it is low-cost, you'll just go deeper in debt by having the mortgage refinanced. Only during periods of extremely low interest rates does it pay to borrow on it.

• Can you moonlight at a second job? How many after-tax dollars would this provide?

Now you are ready to review that list of debts you have compiled and to divide it into two categories. Weed out creditors whom you must contact immediately. This includes your mortgage lender, utility companies, insurance company, doctors, dentists, the Internal Revenue or state tax department, and schools. The second category includes creditors who are charging high interest rates or carrying charges on your debt. They might include installment credit companies and department stores. (Most of the latter today charge interest at the rate of 1½% of the unpaid balance if a charge customer does not pay within thirty days. This adds up to 18% a year.)

Your strategy is to appease the creditor who charges no interest; and to rid yourself as quickly as possible of high-cost debts. If you are behind in meeting mortgage payments, insurance premiums, utility, medical and school bills, write these creditors immediately. Explain honestly what has caused your delay in paying.

Now review those high-cost debts. Are there any that you can repay immediately? If so, do it. Add up the total amount of this debt. Figure what it is costing you to carry it. Would you be better off if you were able to get a personal loan—one that should not cost more than 12 percent true interest—and repay the higher-cost debts?

If your income is at a standstill; if you have no assets to put to work as collateral for a loan; if your credit union or banker won't lend you money; then you may have to consider declaring personal bankruptcy. Before you do this, however, seek professional help. Credit unions and labor unions often make financial advice available to their members. Usually, it costs nothing. Excellent money counseling is offered by Family Service agencies. If you do not know of such a service in your town, check with your Community Chest or United Fund agency. Or your town may have one of the many credit-counseling agencies that have been set up by the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

When you speak to a debt counselor, do not withhold any information. These professionals want to help people in debt, not criticize wrong decisions that were made in the past. If a legitimate counselor can find no other solution, he may suggest that you file under the "Wage Earners' Plan"—and he will know whether such a plan exists in your state. Under the plan, a



Federal District Court appoints a trustee for you. Once you pay the court fee, which usually is less than the fees for declaring bankruptcy, you are under the court's protection. You assign your income to the trustee, who will budget for you the amount you can spend for day-by-day living. He then sets up a plan to repay your creditors without interest, and he will notify them of this plan. ✦

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Men Who Are Going to Make

As the new Congressional session begins to move into high gear, the nation's political observers are focusing much of their attention on key newcomers to the U.S. Senate. This is not only because these men may hold a balance of power in the major policy struggles to come but also because they are fascinating personalities who may well loom large in America's political future.

To find out what the new Senators—and their families—are really like, FAMILY WEEKLY correspondents interviewed seven of the freshman Senators from politically strategic states.

Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., D., Texas

When Lloyd Bentsen, Sr., a rugged individualist who forged a citrus and ranching empire in the plush Rio Grande Valley of Texas, heard that his son wanted to run for the U.S. Senate, he asked one question: "Why? It will cut your life short. You have all the security you will ever need."

"Dad, I would never be happy if I didn't run," was the reply. It was the only reply needed—or possible. The Bentsens share a fierce competitiveness which prohibits them from settling for second-best.

Lloyd, Jr., now 49, has been a fierce competitor since boyhood. "Anytime any of us went hunting with Dad," Lloyd, Jr. said, "we would rather shoot a bird from out in front of him—just as he would rather shoot a bird out from in front of us."

From this background he developed a strong independence that carries over into his political philosophy. A conservative, he is strong on law and order, and blames permissiveness for many of the ills of society. Despite his family's great wealth, he, like his brothers, struck out on his own. "I told Dad to let us cut our own spurs."

And cut them he did. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School at 21, was an Air Force commander at 23, flew 53 combat missions in Europe, and was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at 27. He served three terms before retiring to build a successful insurance-financial business.

Once Bentsen was committed to the Senate race, his close-knit family—which includes his wife, two sons, and a daughter, his parents, two brothers, a sister, and 11 nieces and nephews—jumped on the bandwagon. One young niece even painted an elaborate campaign sign—"Elect Uncle Lloyd"—and placed it in her front yard.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., and wife, Beryl Ann, look forward to life in the Capital.



Sen. William Brock—family tradition.

Bentsen's attractive wife, the former Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin, Texas, shares his zest for competition and was a tireless campaigner in the Senate race. They first met when Bentsen was at the University of Texas but did not date until he met her again in New York City, where she was a fashion model. It took them only six dates to decide to marry. "B.A.," as she is known, is currently house-hunting in Alexandria, Va., and looking forward to the hectic Washington life.

William Brock, R., Tenn.

When Congressman Bill Brock won 52 percent of the votes cast in the Tennessee Senatorial election, he stepped into the same seat held 40 years ago by his grandfather. But there's one big difference. His grandfather rode to victory as a *Democrat*, while Brock defeated Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, temporarily ending Gore's 32-year career in Congress.

Independently wealthy, thanks to the family-owned Brock Candy Company in Chattanooga, William Brock began his political career in 1962 as the first Republican in 42 years to hold the third District seat in Tennessee. He was reelected three times.

Born in Chattanooga, the oldest son of William E. and Myra Brock, he married "Muffet" Handley in 1957. The couple has three sons—Bill, Oscar, and John—and a daughter, Laura. The family attends Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church, where the Senator once served as a Sunday School teacher.

Brock went to McCallie School, a private academy in Chattanooga. In 1953 he was graduated from Washington and Lee University and did his military service as a Navy officer in the Far East.

The new Senator gave this message to the people of the state the night his victory was announced: "You have hired another fighter . . . and we are going to fight for this America of ours . . . for its principles and its heritage."

Brock acknowledges that the next six years will be "the hardest working years" of his life. "But I'm going to work as hard as I can."

Lawton Chiles, D., Fla.

Lawton Chiles, a 40-year-old Lakeland attorney, won his Senate seat with a 1,003-mile walk through Florida. For 92 days he pounded Florida roads from the western tip of the Panhandle to Miami on the southeast end of the state. And he based his campaign on the gamble that the people were not only willing to listen, but also wanted to be heard by their elected officials.

"We are winning. The walk has become a part of me," he said half-way through the state. "People are starved to talk to an elected official. While you can reach a million people at a time on television, you can listen to only one person at a time. That's what I'm doing; I'm listening."

It was the second time Chiles has won an elected office against big money and bigger odds. In 1958, when he was first elected to the Florida Legislature,



Walking Senator: Chiles, wife Rhea.

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History

An intimate glimpse into the minds and lives of seven new U.S. Senators

he was just three years out of the University of Florida Law School. He successfully ran against an incumbent who had held the office for 10 years and was considered a shoo-in. Chiles and his wife Rhea, knocked on more than 14,000 doors in his home county during that person-to-person campaign.

Chiles doesn't want to be categorized as to how he'll vote in the Senate. "I'm a progressive conservative," he said. "That means I'm not going to vote 'yes' on everything, but at the same time, I'm not going to stick my head in the sand." One of his campaign promises was that he'll visit each of Florida's 13 Congressional districts for at least one week each year in order to keep in touch with the people.

The Chiles' have four children. Daughters Tandy, 18, and Rhea Gay, four. Both live at home. The eldest son, Lawton Chiles, III, attends private school in Pottstown, Pa., while his younger brother, Ed, is a junior at Lakeland Senior High. Mrs. Chiles is "a little apprehensive" about living in Washington, she admits, but she and the children are "looking forward" to the excitement of their new life.

Adlai Stevenson, D., Ill.

The already politically famous name of Stevenson has returned to Washington with the election of Adlai III, the new junior Senator from Illinois. He represents the continuation of a long line of Stevenson statesmen.

His late father was a governor, a two-time candidate for President, and a U. N. Ambassador. His grandfather was an Illinois Secretary of State. And his great-grandfather was a two-term U.S. Vice President under Grover Cleveland.

A Korean war Marine veteran and Harvard Law School graduate, 40-year-old Adlai III has enjoyed a remarkable six-year political career. He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1964. Then he was State Treasurer prior to winning the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Everett Dirksen.

But success has not diluted his appeal as a man of modesty and intellect; soft-spoken but forceful; and a home-loving man whose one reservation about politics is that it "divides the family."

As a U.S. Senator, Stevenson will miss his farm home in northwestern Illinois. It was there that he, his wife Nancy, and their four children enjoyed a typical Midwestern Christmas. Stevenson admits he'll also miss his favorite exercise—cutting down dead pine trees and chopping the wood for the fireplace. He hopes to get back to the farm long enough this spring to plant some more pine trees, adding to the 1,500 he put in last year. And he will also enjoy returning from time to time to his family home on Chicago's Northside.

The children—Adlai IV, 14; Lucy, 12; Katherine, 10; and Warwick, nine—and their friends fill the house with laughter through the day. Late at night, Adlai works or reads in the serenity of his second-floor library. In this room, he relaxes in the black leather chair his father used when he was in Franklin Roosevelt's cabinet in Washington 25 years ago.



Illinois' Stevenson clan: (l. to r.) Adlai IV, Katy, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, Warwick (in rear), Lucy, and wife, Nancy, at family home in Chicago's Northside.

Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio

His grandfather was President, his father wanted to be one, but Robert Taft, Ohio's freshman U.S. Senator, has no higher ambitions. "I don't envy any man that job," he said.

At 53, the three-term Congressman from Cincinnati is where he wants to be. For him, the U.S. Senate is the top job, and he has been after it since 1964 when he lost a campaign to get there.

Taft said he felt no need to follow his father into the Senate. But when he did decide to run for office, he found it a political asset to have a famous father. Like the latter, who had a reputation for independence, the new Senator Taft is also independent, even of his father's memory.

"You make your own decisions," he said. "You can't model yourself on someone else, or on ideas that were dominant 30 years ago."

While many think of the elder Taft as the Barry Goldwater of his era, the younger Taft feels his father's reputation as a conservative is largely a myth. "He was more 'Mr. Individualist,'" he said. "He believed in individualism very strongly and felt this was a key philosophy in our society."

Taft has four children by his first wife, Blanca Noel, who died two years ago. Robert Taft, II, 29, works for the Illinois Bureau of Budgets. Jonathan D. Taft, 16, is in high school in Massachusetts. One daughter, Sara T. Jones, 27, is married to a lawyer and living in New York City, and the other daughter, Deborah, 24, is studying film-making in Paris. Taft married the former Catherine Perry in 1969. Two of her children live with them in Cincinnati, where the family homestead—an eight-bedroom Colonial—sits atop one of the city's picturesque hills. In Washington, Senator Taft rents a townhouse.



Senator Taft is where he wants to be.

John V. Tunney, D., Calif.

Already mentioned as potential Vice Presidential or even Presidential material, Sen. John V. Tunney has what appears to be an impossible dream: a more orderly family life.

"A campaign is rough on a family," he says. "You're not together very often."

And Tunney spent most of 1970 campaigning. His Dutch-born wife Mieke and their two boys, Mark, six, and Edward, nine, spent the summer with him. But he was gone most of the time. Mieke—whom he met at law school in Holland—also was often away, campaigning in towns John couldn't fit into his schedule.

On election night as the family watched returns, Mark fell asleep. But Edward was awake. With victory apparent, he scowled at the tv and snarled, "I hope all Republicans lose."

After the election, the family spent three days at a resort, then John and Mieke vacationed together before returning to the Washington, D.C., home they have lived in since John was elected to the House in 1964.

A week later, he had to fly back to California. "Why do you have to go?" his younger son asked. "I thought you won." Tunney gave the answer at a breakfast in Riverside.

(Continued on page 9)

Senator Tunney of Calif., here with wife Mieke and son Edward, has bright future.



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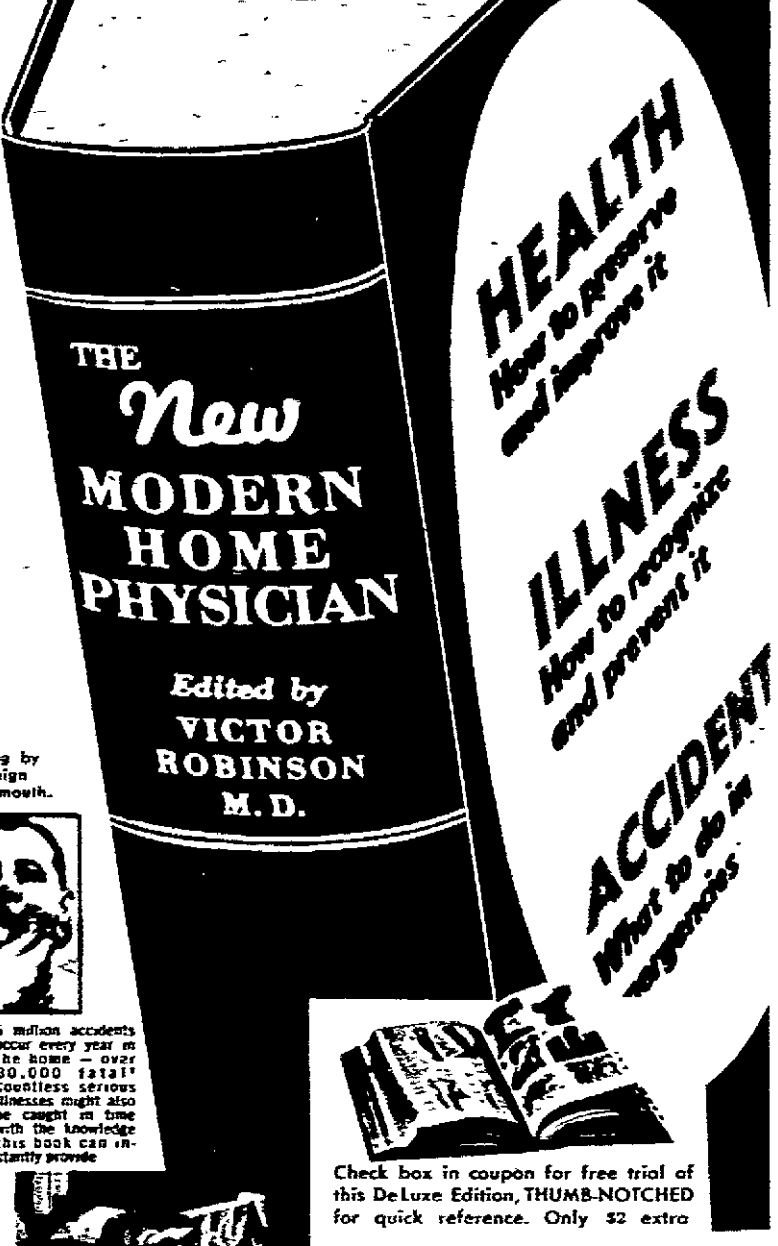
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Men Who Are Going to Make History

(Continued from page 7)

"Some people said that when I got elected to the Senate I'd move to Beverly Hills or Malibu and get my surfboard and never be heard from again. I want you to realize that I consider the only place—besides my parents' farm in Connecticut—that I've had roots is Riverside. I intend to maintain them."

Tunney first put those roots down in 1960 after resigning from a New York law firm to join the Air Force as a Judge Advocate.

"I tried to get away from being just the son of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champ," he says. A law-school friend —now Sen. Edward Kennedy—helped persuade Tunney to run for Congress. He won and was twice re-elected. Tunney's identity problem with his father also apparently was resolved, for he invited the former champion to help campaign. Tunney's campaign slogan was: "You need a fighter in your corner."

"Life in the Senate won't mean a lot of changes," Tunney says. He'll still put in long hours and try to make up for that on weekends, playing touch football with his boys, taking walks, and going to the beach. The family's social life also will continue to emphasize "very informal" dinners of close friends and relatives. Menus often are spaghetti or Mexican food, John's favorites; or Indonesian dishes, Mieke's specialty.

"No one can know what the future holds," Tunney acknowledges, "but I'm not spending a lot of time worrying or wondering about it."

Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R., Conn.

The Weickers of Round Hill Road in fashionable Greenwich are not about to be uprooted just because the man of the house is the new Senator.

For the family comes first with Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., one of five new Senate Republicans. And it was unanimous in a kitchen caucus that Greenwich will continue to be their home.

Besides, the police team in the Greenwich Little League would never stand for it if Scot, 12, and Gray, 10, moved to Washington. Gray is a strong-armed pitcher on the "little" team, and Scot operates behind the plate on the "big" team. Moreover, there was no way the Weickers could part with—or take along—their horses, three dogs, half a dozen cats, and a dozen Rhode Island hens. No way at all.

Senator Weicker, who served one term as U.S. Representative from Connecticut's Fairfield County, took a calculated risk in entering a three-way race for the Senate. He won by a plurality of about 87,000 votes.

Weicker, comfortably wealthy although not in the rarefied economic bracket of some of his neighbors, is an attorney. He met his wife Marie Louise Godfrey while he was at Yale, and she was at Connecticut College for Women. They were married in 1953. Her nickname was "Bunny"—something her girl friends thought appropriate because she was so full of pep. Weicker says she is still hooked on sports.

Bunny Weicker rides horseback yeararound. She even helps clean out the stables on the Weicker property. And she does most of the cooking and other household chores around the rambling ranch house. That is where Weicker, all six-foot, six inches of him, likes to relax; and that will continue to be his retreat from Washington. The Westchester County Airport is just down the road, so he can, too, be a commuter like a lot of other Connecticut dads and husbands. ◆

Newly elected Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., seen here with sons Gray (left) and Scot, and wife Bunny, expects to commute a lot between Washington and home in Greenwich, Conn.



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Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me $1 plus postage (A Regular $6.00 Value). Also include the Kennedy Spoon, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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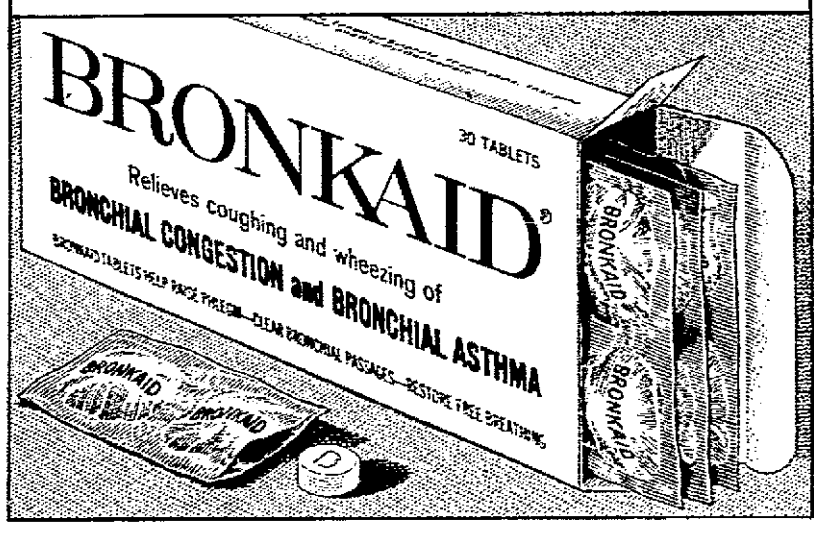
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Special Cookies for Family Treats

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **The supply will probably never quite satisfy the demand for your kitchen-fresh cookies if you give your own creative touches to the baking.**



Walnut Diagonals are an "open-faced" cookie having a tender, crisp, buttery base and edge which encase a delectable brown-sugar-sour cream filling.

Walnut Diagonals

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

1. Cream butter or margarine with extract and salt until softened. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Add the flour in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Chill dough about 30 min. (dough must be pliable for rolling and forcing through a cookie press; do not overchill).

2. Meanwhile, mix brown sugar, sour cream, nutmeg, and nuts. Set aside.

3. Divide chilled dough into halves. On a lightly floured pastry canvas, roll one half the dough into a 15x6-in. rectangle. Cut lengthwise into three 2-in. strips and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Fill a cookie press, fitted with a star plate, with the remaining dough. Press out strips along sides and ends (at edge) onto dough of each of the strips of dough. Spoon the walnut mixture along centers of strips.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks Cut into diagonal slices.

About 3 doz. cookies

Note: If cookie press is not available, shape dough into strips about the diameter of a pencil; place along sides and ends of strips of dough. With the back of a knife make a straight-line indentation down the center of each pencil-like roll. Or gently press a fork onto pencil-like rolls forming a continuous decorative edge around the strips.

Soft Ginger Creams

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 egg
- ½ cup dairy sour cream

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, salt, and spices together. Set aside

2. Cream butter or margarine until softened. Add the brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy; blend in molasses. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Alternately add dry ingredients in thirds and sour cream in halves, beating until blended after each addition.

3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.

4. Bake at 375°F. 8 to 10 min.

5. Transfer cookies to wire racks to cool. Frost with Glossy Orange Frosting.

5 to 7 doz. cookies

Glossy Orange Frosting

Beat 1 **egg white** slightly. Blend in 1½ cups **confectioners' sugar.** Add 1 tablespoon **butter** or **margarine,** melted, ⅛ teaspoon **salt,** ½ teaspoon **vanilla extract,** and ¼ teaspoon **orange extract;** beat until smooth. (If frosting is thin, beat in more confectioners' sugar.)

Peanut Butter Dreams

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ⅓ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ cup flaked coconut
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Cream butter or margarine and peanut butter thoroughly. Add the ½ cup brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the 1 cup flour in halves, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Turn into a greased 9-in square pan and press into an even layer.

2. Bake at 350°F. about 10 min., or until lightly browned. Remove from oven

3. Meanwhile, beat eggs, extract, and the 1 cup brown sugar together until creamy. Add a mixture of the ⅓ cup flour and the baking powder; beat until well blended. Stir in the coconut and chocolate pieces.

4. Spread mixture onto hot partially baked layer in pan. Return to oven and bake 30 min.

5. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares or bars.

About 2 doz. cookies

Wheat Scotchies

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup finely crushed shredded wheat
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup raisins, snipped

1. Sift the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, and salt together. Mix in the shredded wheat; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Add brown sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients in thirds, continuing to beat until blended after each addition. Stir in the raisins.

3. Shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap each roll in moisture-vaporproof material. Refrigerate dough several hours or overnight.

4. Cut rolls into ⅛-in. slices and place about 1 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

5. Bake at 375°F. 6 to 8 min.

6. Transfer to wire racks to cool.

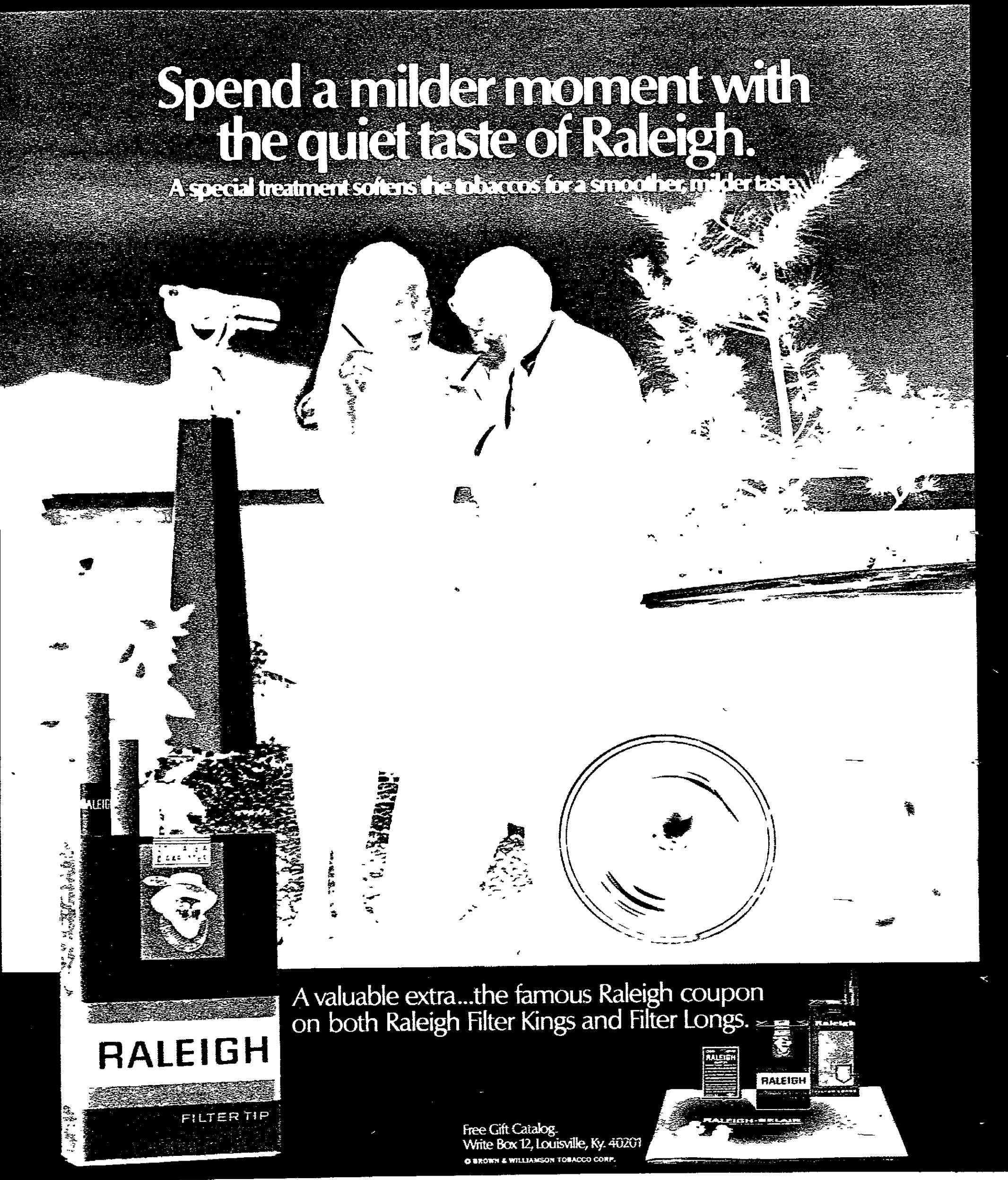
About 9 doz. cookies

Note: If desired, lightly brown the finely crushed shredded wheat in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; stir occasionally.

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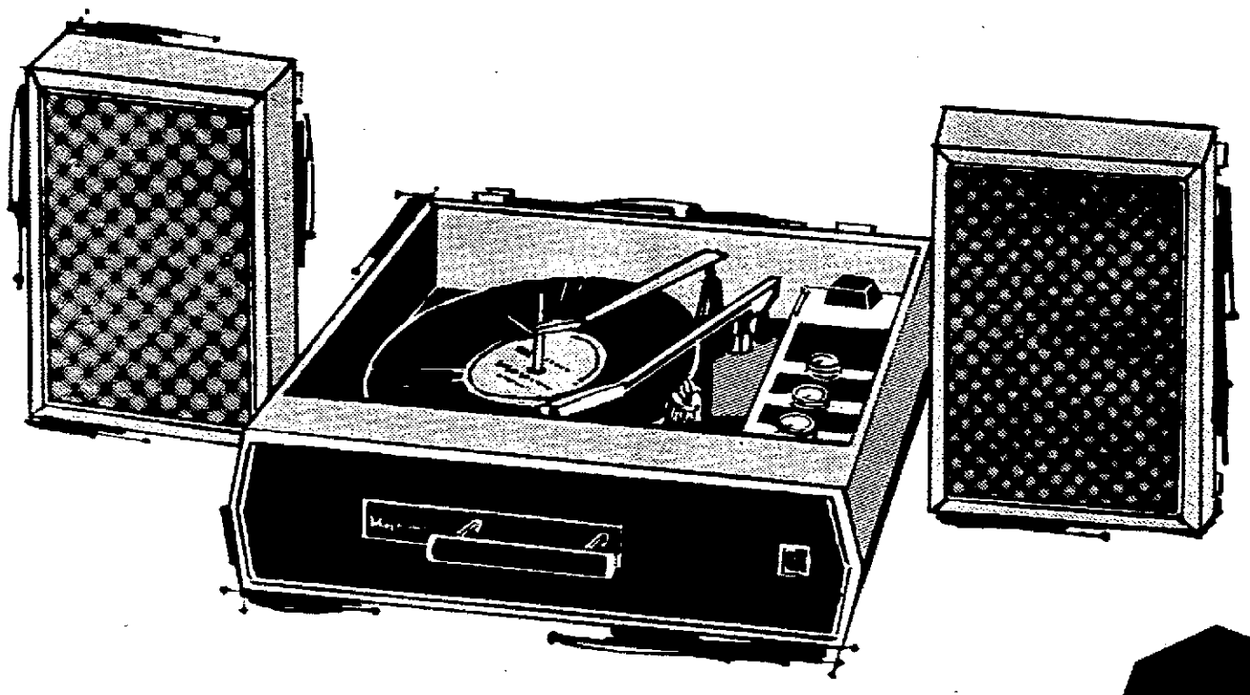
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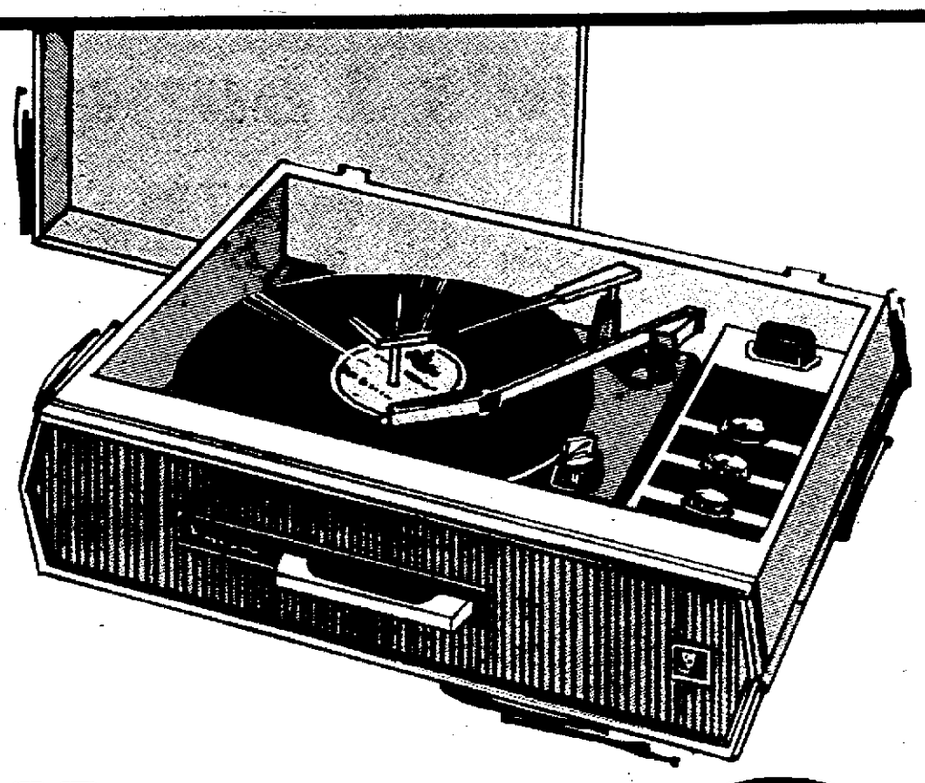
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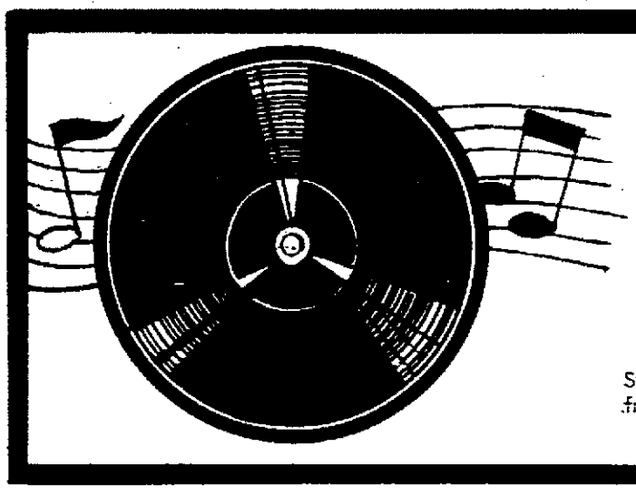
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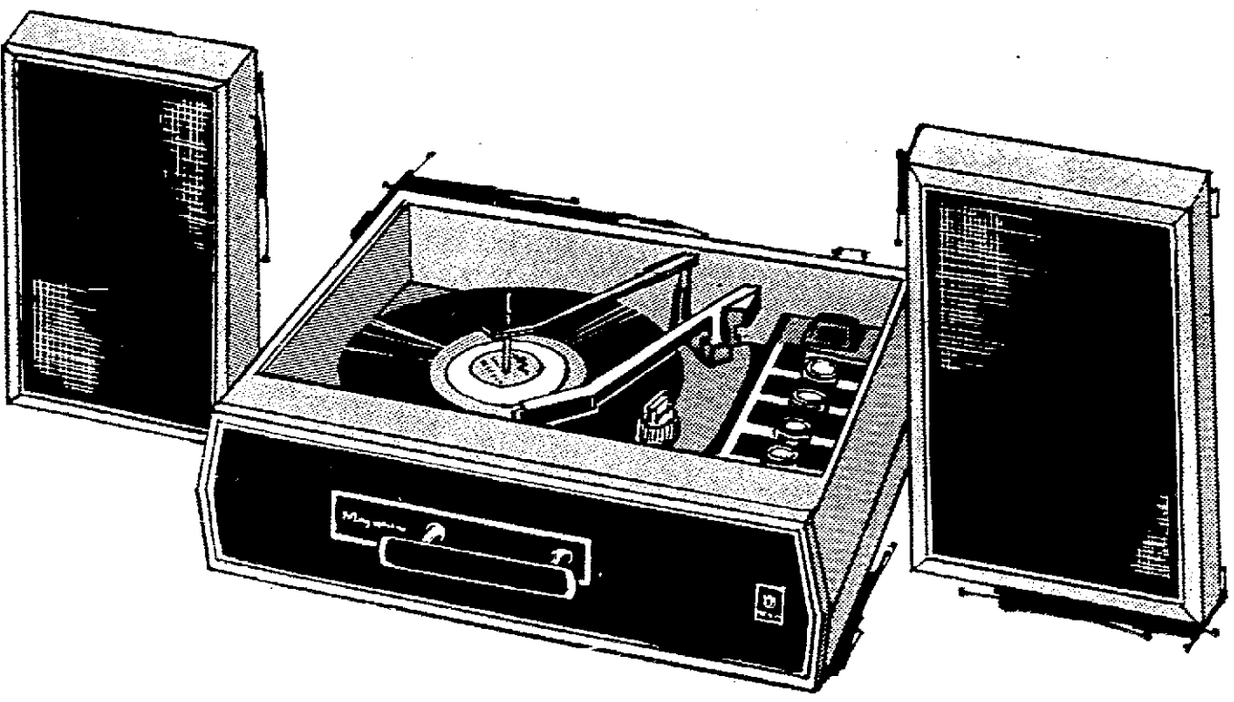
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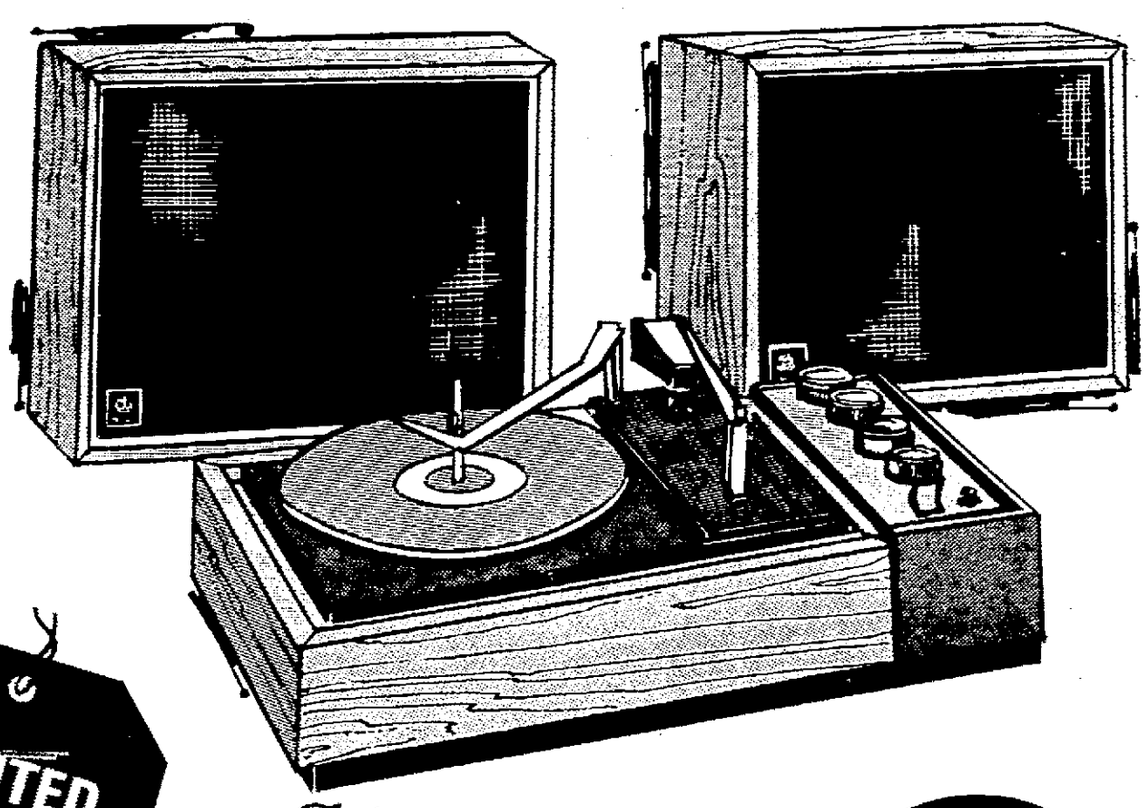
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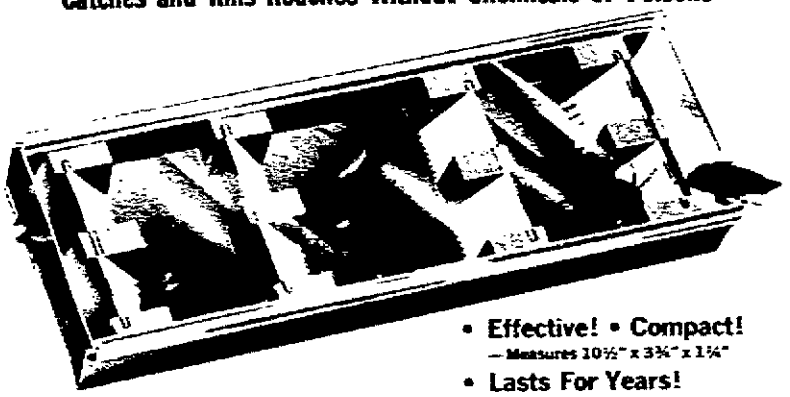
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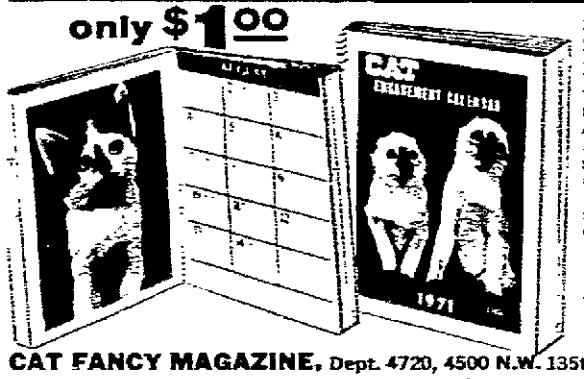
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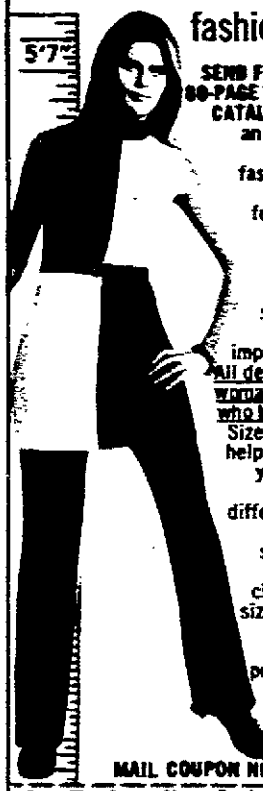
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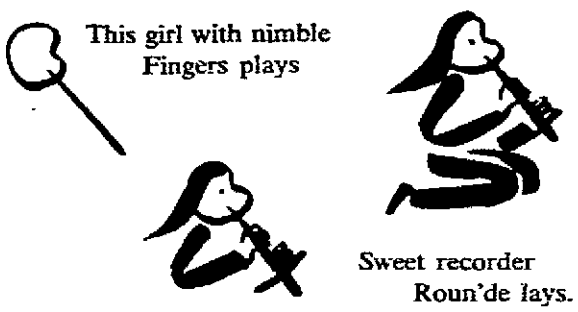
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Recorder Player

By Ann Davidow



This girl with nimble
Fingers plays

Sweet recorder
Roun'de lays.

Map Experts, Hey!

Take the first letter of a South Atlantic state nicknamed the Cracker State, then add, in order, the first letter of our smallest state, the first letter of a state that borders on Lake Erie, the first letter of a Western state nicknamed the Beehive State, the first letter of the Sagebrush State next to it, and the first letter of a Middle Atlantic state whose capital is Dover. Then take the first letter of a Pacific state, the first letter of another Pacific state and the first letter of the South Atlantic state we started out with. Now what animal do you get that uses February 2 to decide what he'll do for the next six weeks?

(*See Answer Box*)

The Mechanics

By Hans Kreis



Find two boys, a farmer, a rabbit, a chicken, and a horse in this picture.

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the outside covering of an ear of corn, add a last letter and get a word that describes a strong, thick-set person.

(*See Answer Box*)

Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

February is really quite a gay month, with jolly Valentine's Day and the special exercises in school to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Presidents Lincoln and Washington.

(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

Change One

Change the middle letter in a three-letter word for a class in drawing and get a word for an insect that is a nuisance at picnics.

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a six-letter word that describes a tune you can't keep from humming or whistling, take away the last letter and get what you succeed in doing when you run to get on a bus.

(*See Answer Box*)

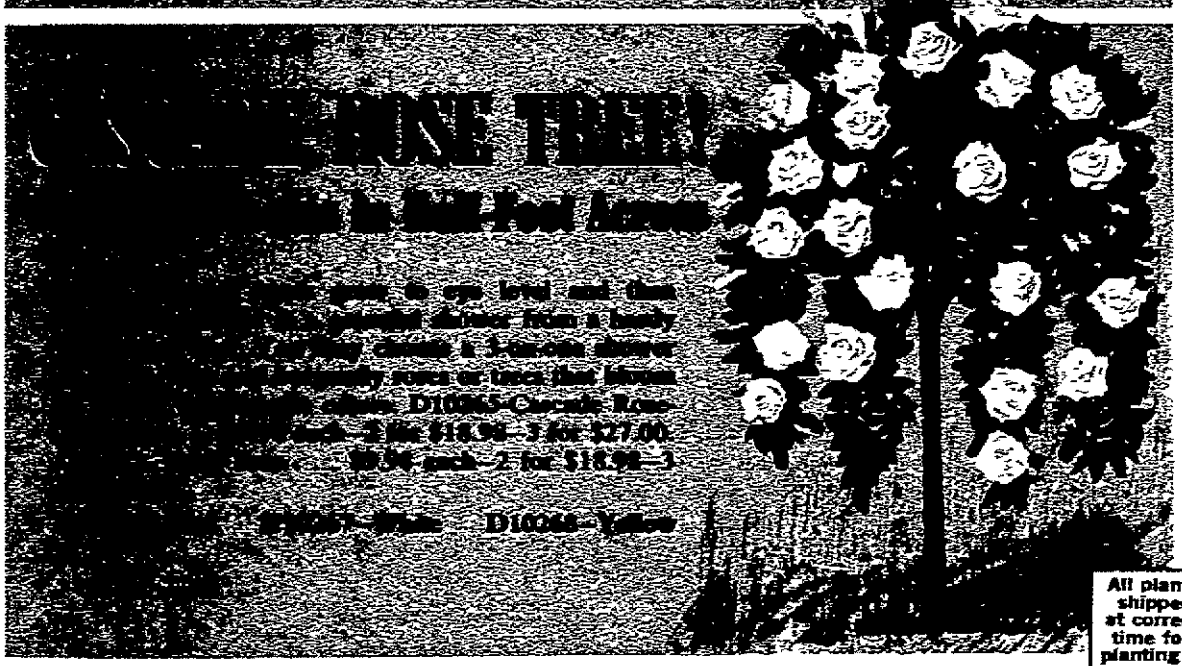
ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Lap dog.
Map Experts, Hey!: Ground hog (Georgia, Rhode Island, Ohio, Utah, Nevada, Delaware, Hawaii, Oregon, Georgia).
Change One: Art-ant.
Unused Letters: K and Z.
Plus One: Husk-husky.
Minus One: Catchy-catch.

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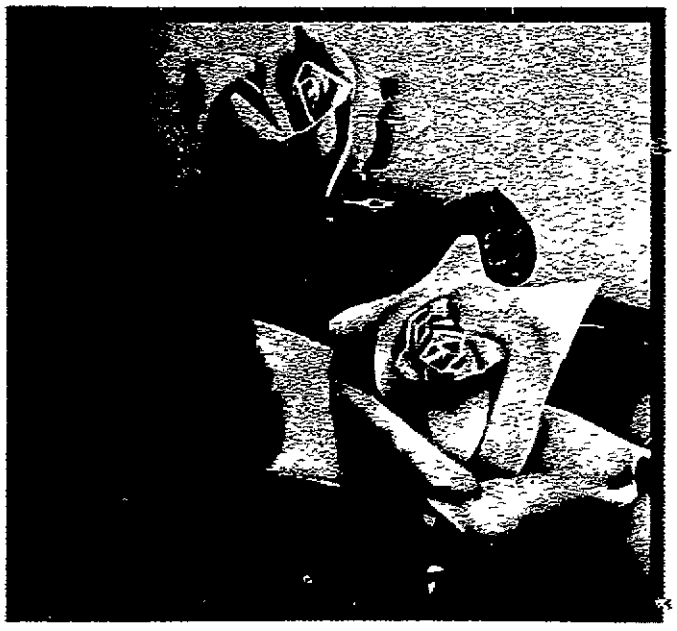
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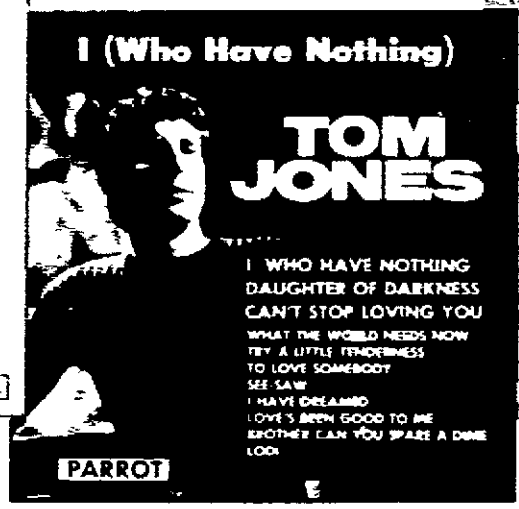
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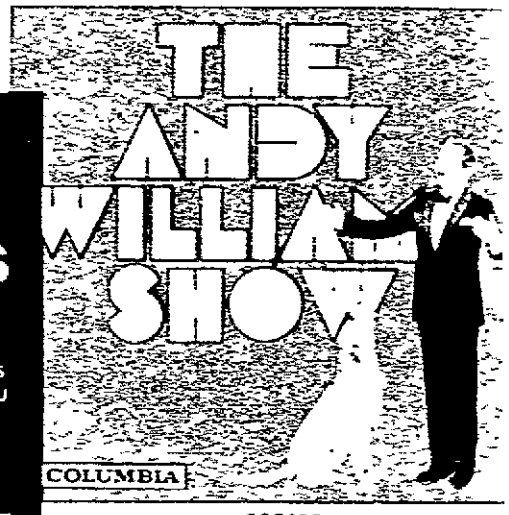
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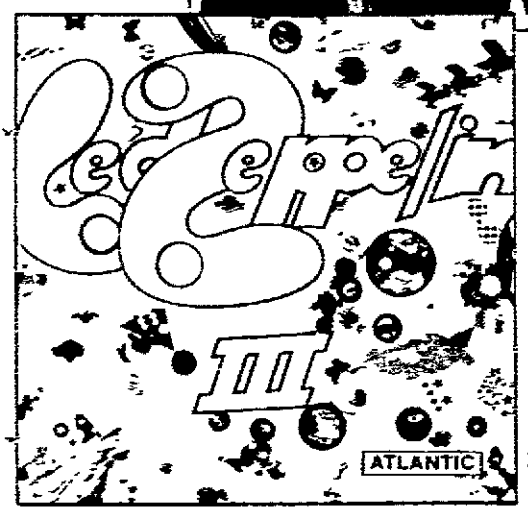
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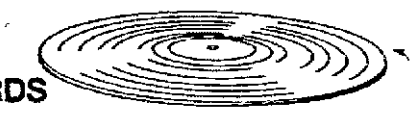
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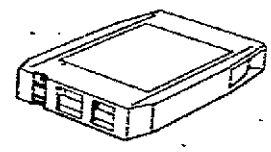
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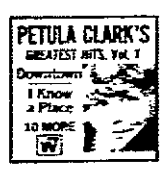
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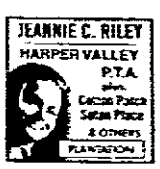


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To receive your 7 records or tapes for $3.98, just fill in and mail the postpaid coupon provided (no stamp needed — just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, and drop it in the mailbox). Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . records, cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes . . . and your seven selections will be sent promptly. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested — in order to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine — describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

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Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy seven selections during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation — and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan — which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most *convenient* way possible to build a music collection at the *greatest savings possible!* So don't delay — mail the postpaid coupon today!

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- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (485-9/BX)

Send me the seven selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only $3.98, plus mailing and handling. My only membership obligation is to buy as few as seven selections during the coming year, under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan.

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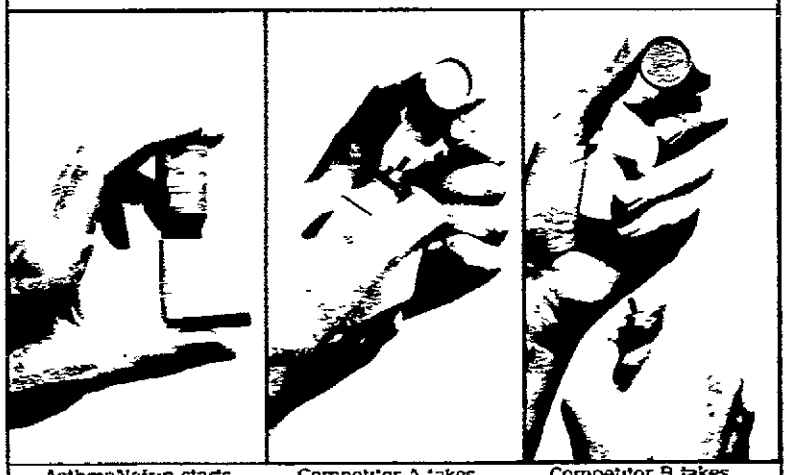
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The thing that can get to you
In an elevator car,
Is the strong aroma—whew!—
Or a smoldering cigar.
—Colleen Stanley Bare



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A tv commentator covering a big news event was at the point of cracking from the strain. A colleague, observing his tense grip on the portable microphone, suggested he take a tranquilizing pill.

"I can't," he replied frantically. "If I'm not tense, I get nervous."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign on toy-store window: Easy-to-Assemble Toys: $3.98. Same Toys, Assembled: $14.98. *—Frank Hughes*

The telephone operator politely asked a grandmother talking to her little granddaughter from a pay phone to put in another coin, as her time was up. She did.

When she finished her conversation, she dropped in still another coin. The operator told her that the extra money wasn't necessary—she had paid too much.

"That's all right, child," the old woman said sweetly to the polite operator. "You were so nice, I think you should have a tip."

—Art Larson

In the game of life too many of us fail to review the rules prior to the start of the competition. *—Charles Ricker*

The nomad returned to the desert after a trip to America. As he unpacked his treasures, friends gathered around to ask what impressed him most in the Western World.

"Was it the tall buildings?" asked one.

"No," said the nomad, unpacking his robes.

"Well, then," asked another, "what did impress you most?"

"American salesmen," he replied, unwrapping an outboard motor. *—Dorothea Kent*

Nothing makes an antique so valuable as the price tag. *—Franklin P. Jones*

A bishop, while visiting the local school, asked the class to tell the story of Creation in their own words.

One little girl replied: "First God created a man and called him Adam. Then He looked at Adam and wasn't too satisfied with what he had made.

"God said, 'I think I could do better if I tried again.'

"So He created Eve."

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

Baton: Band aid. *—Robert Brown*

Piece by Piece

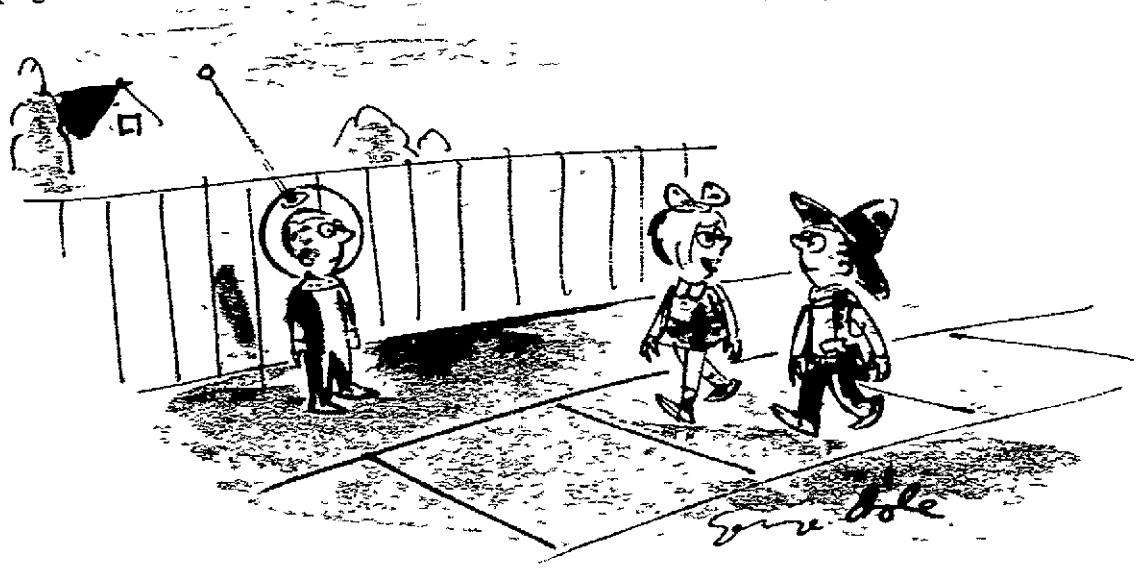
All the king's horses and all
the king's men
Couldn't put Humpty together again.
I know, though, who could have, as easy
as pie,
With not a part missing and
nothing awry:
A boy in his teens, had he been there
and willed it.
Who can tear down a car and then,
piecemeal, rebuild it.
—Richard Armour

I.O.U.: Paper wait. *—Frank H. Goode*

"We are surprised we haven't received anything from you," a business firm wrote to one of its delinquent customers.

In a few days the letter came back with a penciled addition:

"There's no reason to be surprised. I haven't sent anything." *—Lucille S. Harper*



"That's what I like about you, Ronnie. You're Old-Fashioned."

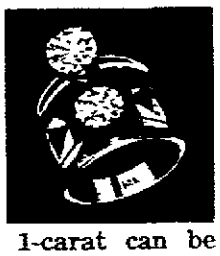
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Weekend Shopper

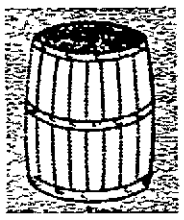
By SUSAN PAINE



A "HOW TO" Booklet describes many ways to raise money, how to run your fund raising campaign and lists items that are available on a trial basis. Ideal for members of church, school, youth or fraternal organizations. For free booklet write to the Collingwood Fund Raising Co., Dept. 3101-E, Providence, R. I. 02901.



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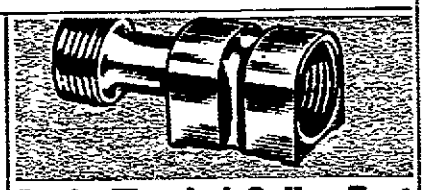


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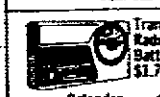
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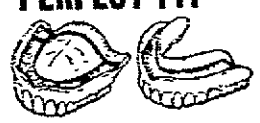


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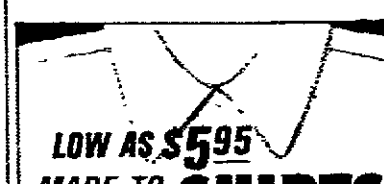
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CAROL BURNETT:

She Kills Herself to Please

"I guess the best name for me is 'Carol the Klutz,'" Carol Burnett said during a recent rehearsal for her weekly television show.

"Klutz" is a "show biz" expression for those supercharged personalities who knock themselves out to please audiences. Displaying a toe which was black and blue and swollen to twice normal size, Carol explained that her latest accident resulted from filming an Esther Williams swimming segment for her show.

"You know how Esther did those marvelous turns and twists underwater? Well, I tried it, and I smacked my toe against the side of the pool. Wow, did it hurt!"

"I've been a *klutz* all my life," says the only comedienne who has a successful, long-running tv variety hour. "I lived on a steep hill in Hollywood when I was a kid, and I used to go roller skating down it. There was a stop sign at the bottom, and I was supposed to grab it and swing around to keep from catapulting out into traffic. Instead, I usually slammed right into it. It got so my mother wouldn't recognize me unless I was battered and bruised.

"Over the years, I've had injuries to my knees, neck, arms, and shoulders. I've broken a leg and chipped a tooth."

Carol's worst experience occurred in her early days on the "Garry Moore Show." "I'd never done any stunts before, but when they asked if I was willing to leap over a couch and dive out an open window as part of a skit, I said, 'Sure.' The rehearsal went off all right, but during the actual performance, I fell the wrong way and threw my neck out. The neck still bothers me a great deal. I have to be careful how I move it."

The public image of Carol Burnett as the wacky, clumsy, exhibitionist hardly squares, however, with the Carol Burnett you meet at home. "When she isn't working, she's a very quiet person," her husband says. "She doesn't care much for parties and doesn't care to go out in a crowd. Most of Carol's time is devoted to our children and to looking after our Beverly Hills home and our beach place in Malibu."



Carol is particularly delighted with her 14-room Beverly Hills house, that once belonged to Betty Grable, because it is her first real home. She spent the first six years of her life in a boardinghouse in San Antonio, Texas, where her father managed a motion-picture theatre. "That theatre was my baby sitter," Carol reminisces. "My parents were both working, so mother would park me in the back row, and at nap time, Dad would take me into his office to sleep on the couch."

When she was seven, her parents separated, and her mother moved to California. "I literally grew up a block or two from Hollywood Boulevard," Carol recalls. Yet she had no thought of becoming an actress until she enrolled at UCLA to study playwrighting. "As a prerequisite for my degree, I had to take an acting course. The first time I appeared before an audience—20 people—was in the Bette Davis role in 'Petrified Forest.' Once I got in front of that audience, I was hooked."

Carol might never have become a star if it hadn't been for a chance meeting with a wealthy businessman. Carol told him she'd like to try to act on Broadway if she could save enough money to get there. She was then a cashier in a theatre after school, making 75 cents an hour. "He said he'd give me the money to go. It sounded fishy, but I thought it over and decided, what did I have to lose? A week later I called him to see whether he really meant it. He told me he was serious. He gave me a $1,000 check, with three stipulations: I was never to reveal his name; I was to help others as I'd been helped when I was able to do so; and I was to pay the money back if and when I could—which I did five years later."

Carol kept her promise not only about paying back the loan but also by starting $1,000 scholarships at Emerson College in Boston and at UCLA, and by helping other young people who wanted to get ahead in show business. A typical example is Vicki Lawrence, who plays her sister on Carol's tv show. "She wrote me a fan letter saying she wanted advice about becoming an actress," says Carol. "She also invited me to a talent show she'd entered. I had a feeling about her. She won, and I hired her. She has been with the show ever since."

Carol worked in a restaurant in New York until she got her first job in summer stock. Her big break came when she became a regular on the "Garry Moore Show." It was there she met Joe Hamilton. He and Carol were married in 1963. They now have three daughters: Carrie, seven; Jody, four; and Erin Kate, two.

"When we're all together, we're a happy crowd," beams Carol. And if she has excess energy left over, she works it off in a daily exercise class she has started at her tv studio.

"I haven't torn any ligaments yet doing push-ups, but give me time!"

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Supernurses and Semidoctors A new medical category is being developed in California that will enable doctors, according to Blue Cross, to treat 50 percent more patients. The reason is a new law that permits an M.D. to have two assistants to relieve him of routine duties. Their skills will fall somewhere between those of a doctor and a nurse. Another opportunity to improve medical care is the pioneer project at Cincinnati Technical Institute, where 16 students are training, through a HEW grant, for 72 different tasks as assistants to urologists in hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, and in at-home care. Further, the Johns Hopkins Medical School midwife course for R.N.s has been redesigned as a two-year course leading to a Master's degree in public health. Encouraging also are several plans to lure back to practice the 2,400 women doctors in the U.S. who are now inactive. Both Stanford Medical School and Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania have retraining courses for women who left their profession to raise families. San Francisco's Pacific Medical Center recently returned 19 to active practice.



New opportunities in medicine

What's In a Name? Animals which dine on meat are called carnivorous. Creatures which live on vegetation are herbivorous. Termites—which prefer wood products—are *lignivorous*, explains Dr. David Watson, who is an entomologist.

Gayle Hunnicutt At a time when actors and actresses by the score are moving to Europe because of lack of work in Hollywood, one exception to the trend is beautiful Gayle Hunnicutt (*front cover*). She not only recently moved back to California after living in England for several years, but—at least temporarily—has given up her career as well.

"I made my last film six months ago," she said. "Now I am concentrating on being a wife, mother, and interior decorator—in that order." She is the wife of English actor David Hemmings, who currently plays Jerry in "The Love Machine," for Columbia; the mother of three-month's-old Noland—named after the character David played in "Charge of the Light Brigade"; and decorator of their newly purchased home in Beverly Hills.



Gayle

"If there were six more hours in every day I still couldn't do all the things I want to do," she admits. Does that mean that she is giving up acting for good? "Have you ever met an actress who has—voluntarily?" she grinned.

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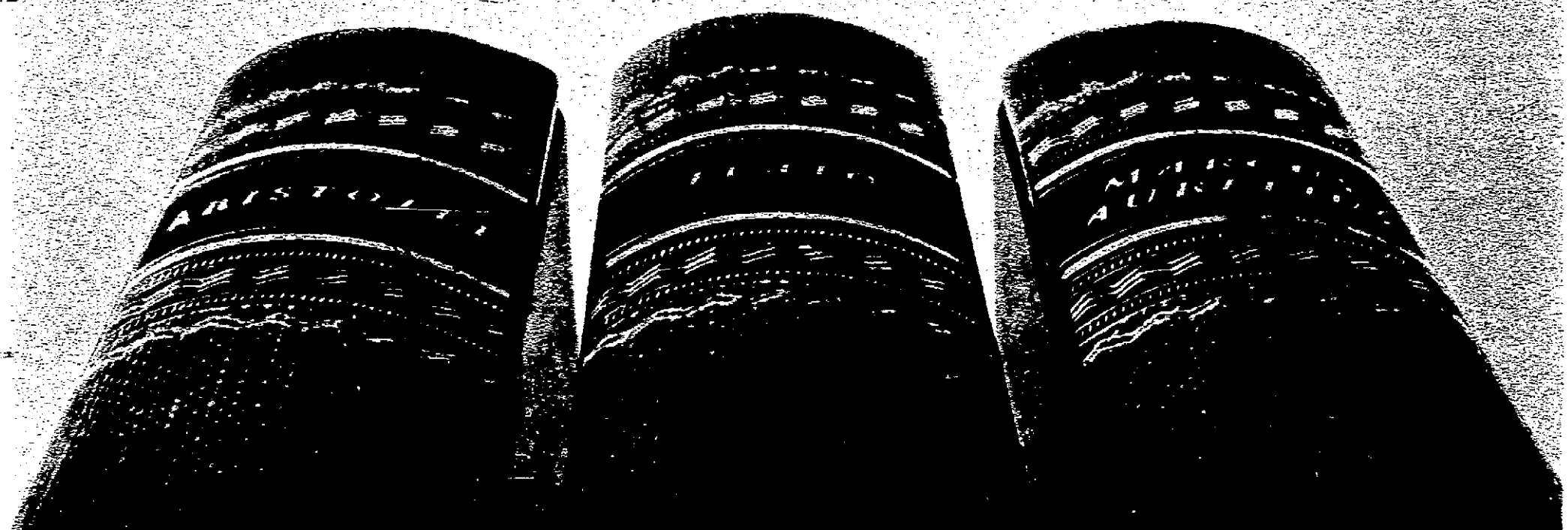
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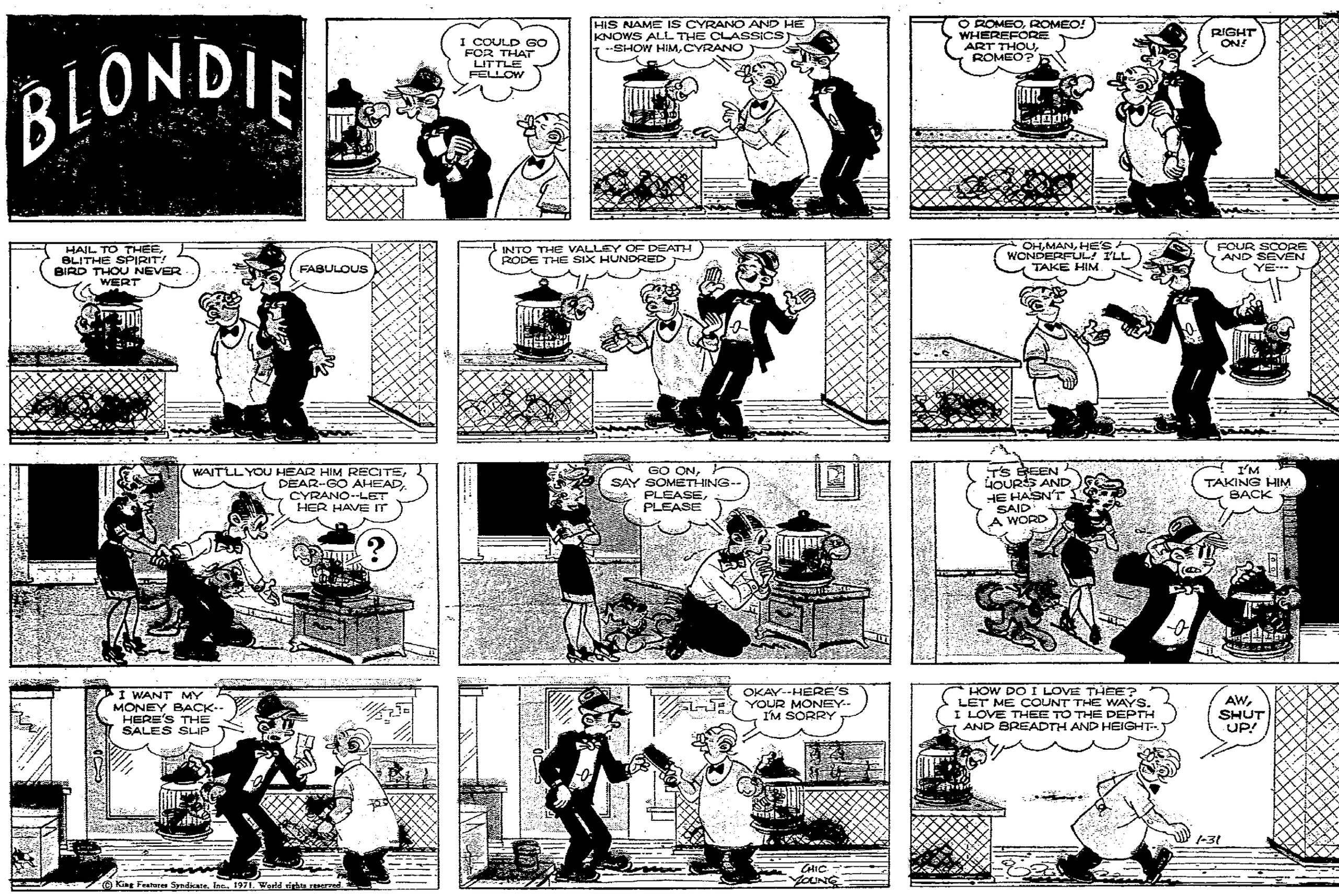
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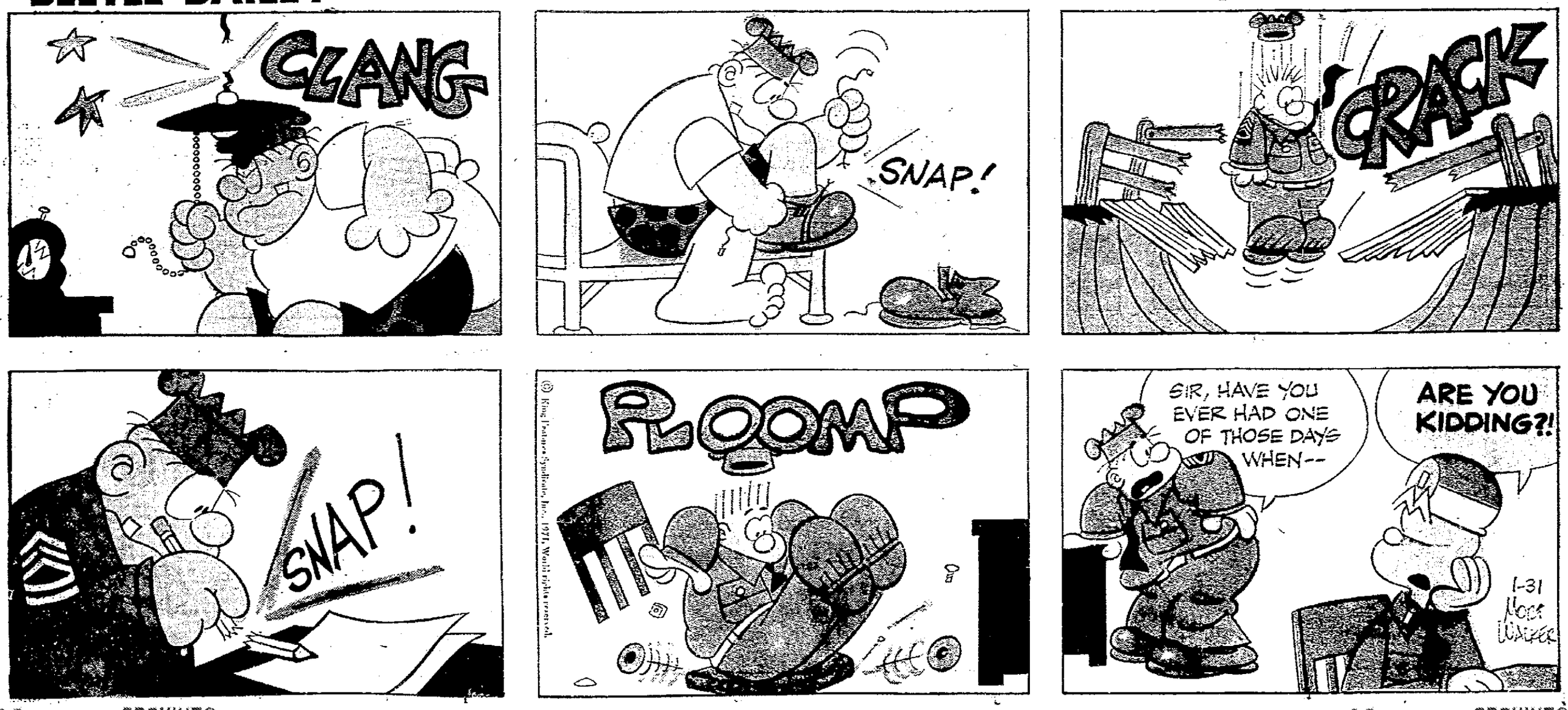
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A Crowd on a Limb

Sen. Muskie Is Wary Candidate Unannounced, Yet

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is courting the commitments and hunting the money he needs to campaign for the White House, heeding in that careful quest his own political advice: "If you're going out on a limb, take a lot of people with you."

The senator from Maine already is on the limb he mentioned; a formal announcement that he is a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination will be just that, a formality.

Politicians know it. Muskie said they don't even bother to ask, simply assume they are dealing with a candidate.

But the season is early. It is phase one, and Muskie's major public opinion is to preserve what he already has, the ranking of top Democratic prospect for 1972.

So it is time to work privately, in a suite at the Senator Hotel in Sacramento, Calif., touching base with possible political allies; at a dinner party in the luxury of Beverly Hills, lining up financial support.

The public phase is there, too, of course; the speeches, the television appearances, the interviews, all the things that fashion an image and fuel the polls.

Muskie calls that visibility, and he doesn't want to overdo it now, with nearly two years to go before presidential election time.

But Muskie and his advisers claim they have a cadre of name Democrats lined up, ready to announce their support later in the season, when the impact will be greatest.

"We're pacing it as we go along," said Muskie.

California's Democratic leadership has in past presidential contests been strong on ideology, a major force at the liberal side of the party spectrum. But Muskie men sense now a mood of political pragmatism, even at the expense of ideological purity.

"Nixon's Beatable"

As Muskie put it, Democratic politicians now are convinced that "Nixon's beatable" in 1972. What are they seeking in a candidate? "A winner, I guess."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate for the presidency, was on political patrol in California, too. It is a state essential to McGovern if he is to overtake Muskie and outdistance other rivals for the 1972 nomination.

But Muskie promoters claimed they were making headway with Democrats who had backed the late Robert F. Kennedy or former Sen. Eugene J McCarthy in their presidential contest two years ago.

They said for example, that Stephen Reinhardt, the California Democratic committeeman, would be with Muskie. He supported Kennedy in 1968.

Muskie spent four hours talking with California legislative leaders over dinner in Sacramento. He saw Jess Unruh, defeated candidate for governor. He talked in San Francisco with Mayor Joseph Alioto, with former McCarthy supporters, with businessmen. He conferred with California labor leaders in San Mateo.

Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., who traveled with Muskie and lent him a staff aide, said at least 14 of the state's 20 Democratic Congressmen are privately aligned with the Maine senator.

A nagging question for Muskie men is whether their early dossier of undisclosed commitments would dwindle should the Maine senator falter in the public opinion polls which have shown him running even, and in one case ahead, of Nixon.

Commitment Grows

"Depth of commitment is something that grows as the time frame before the convention shortens," Muskie said. "We're still two years away, after all. To expect people across the whole political spectrum to agree on one man at this point is expecting too much."

Muskie said he would like to reach soon the stage at which public commitments will begin. But he said he doesn't want to move too fast, will concentrate on organization now, and increase the visibility of his campaign later.

Muskie said he has simply not decided when he will formally declare himself a candidate. But he said his unannounced status is no problem when he deals with politicians.

"You're the only fellows who ever ask me if I'm a candidate," Muskie, shoeless, his shirt open, told a group of reporters in the president's suite at a San Matea, Calif., motel

Politicians simply assume he is running. "Which is a good reason not to announce," he added, sipping a martini.

With or without an announcement, the task of the political front-runner has its hazards. Muskie is playing to an audience alert to any misstep. McGovern is working to fashion an image as the decisive Democrat, the man strong on the issues. Another prospective challenger, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, followed Muskie and McGovern on the program of the California Democratic convention, and came on in a flamboyant style that contrasted with Muskie's quiet cadence.

Muskie acknowledged that McGovern probably will try to press him into a sort of long-distance debate on 1972 issues. "I suspect he'll try," the Maine senator said. "He may not have been listening to what I've been saying for two years. I may already have sharpened the issues."

But caution remains the keynote. In Sacramento, Muskie's speech text accused the Nixon administration of displaying "an utter disregard . . . for the voice of Congress" by sending American aircraft on combat missions over Cambodia.

Muskie disowned it. "I will not use the words 'utter'

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

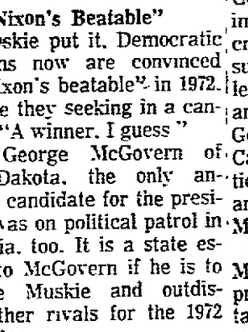
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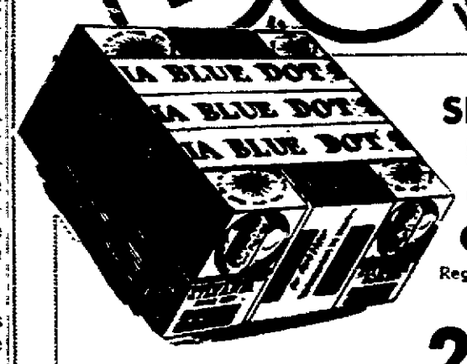
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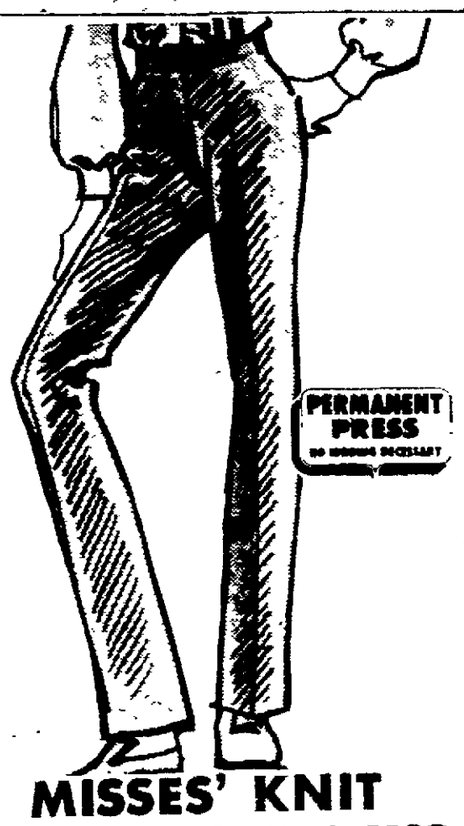
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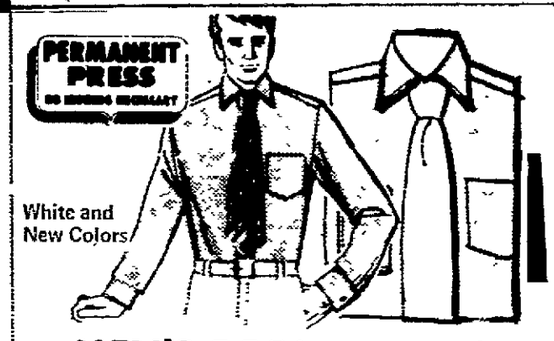
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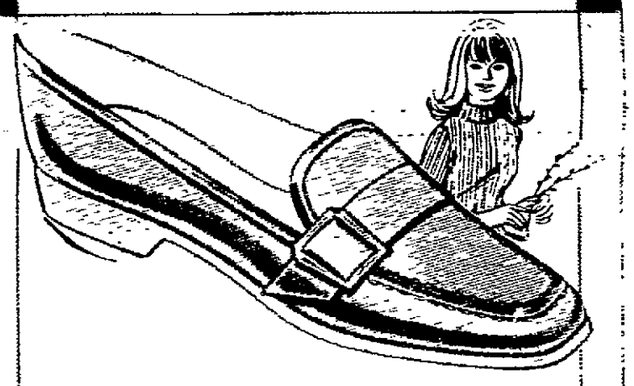


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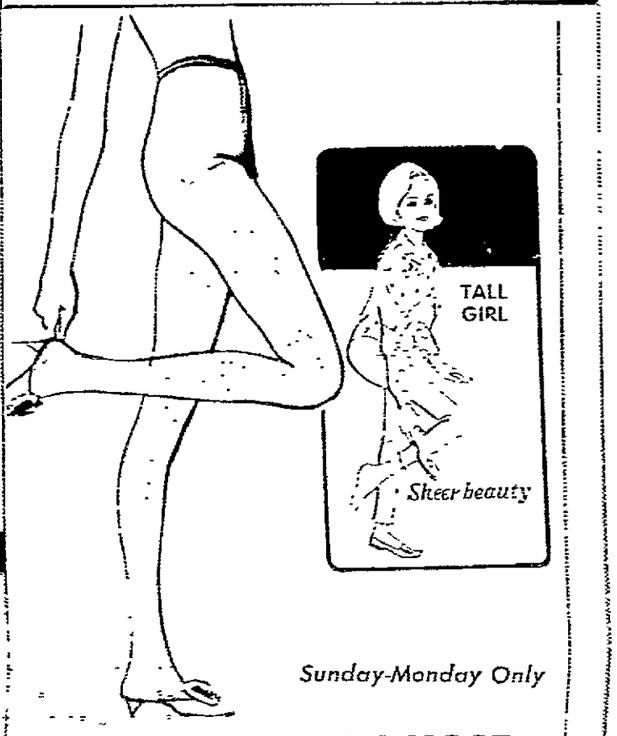


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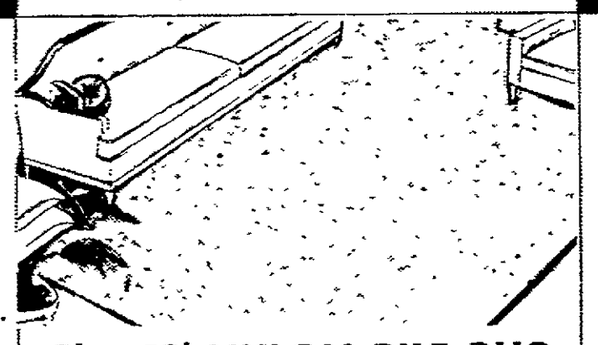


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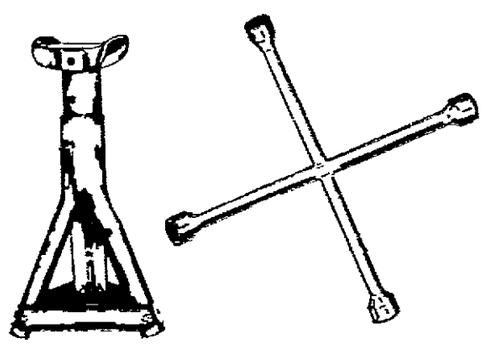
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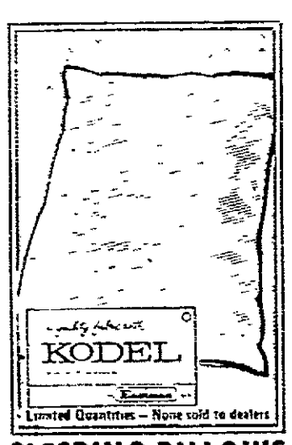
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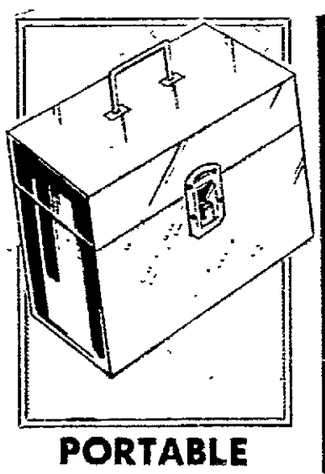
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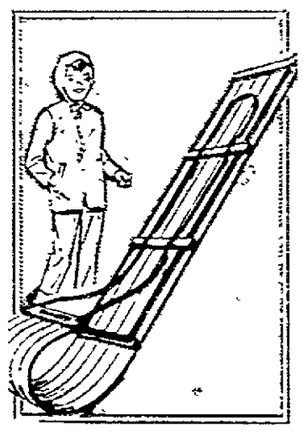
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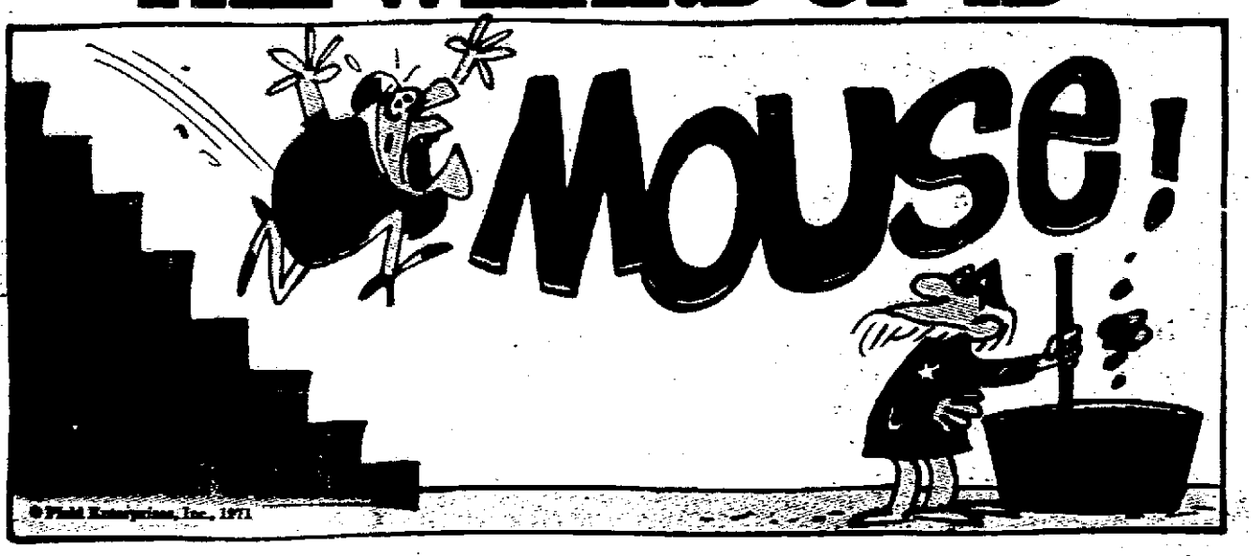
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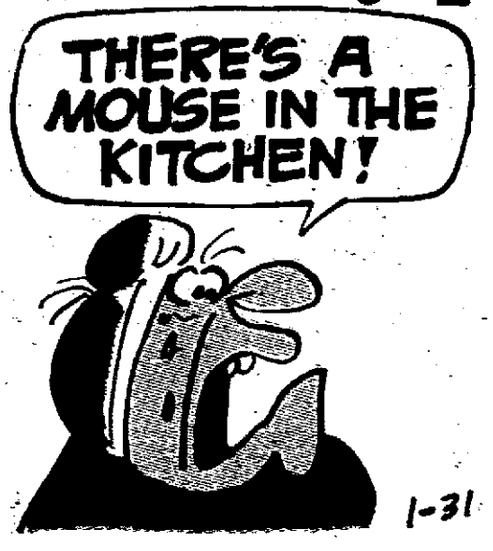
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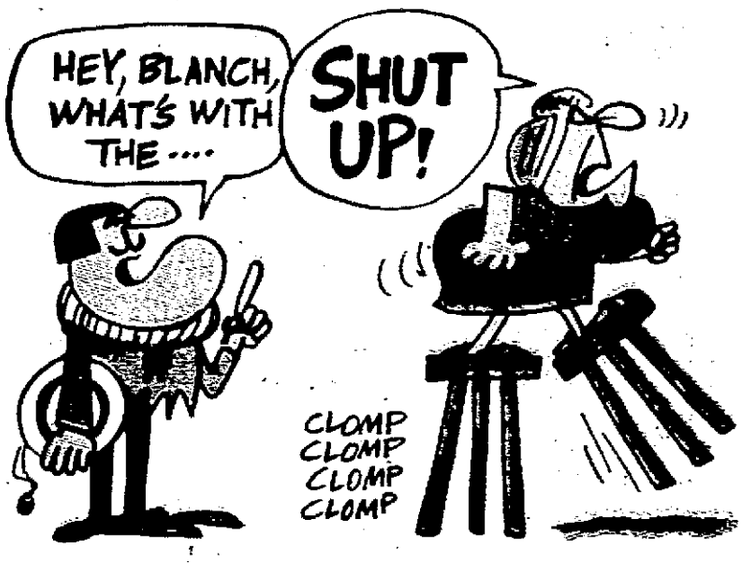








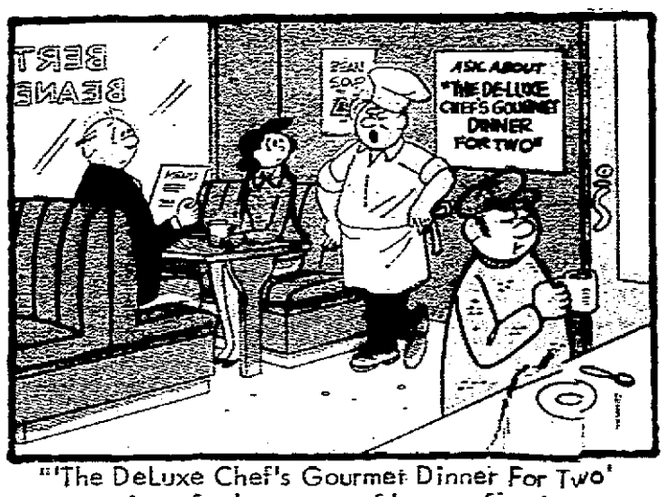




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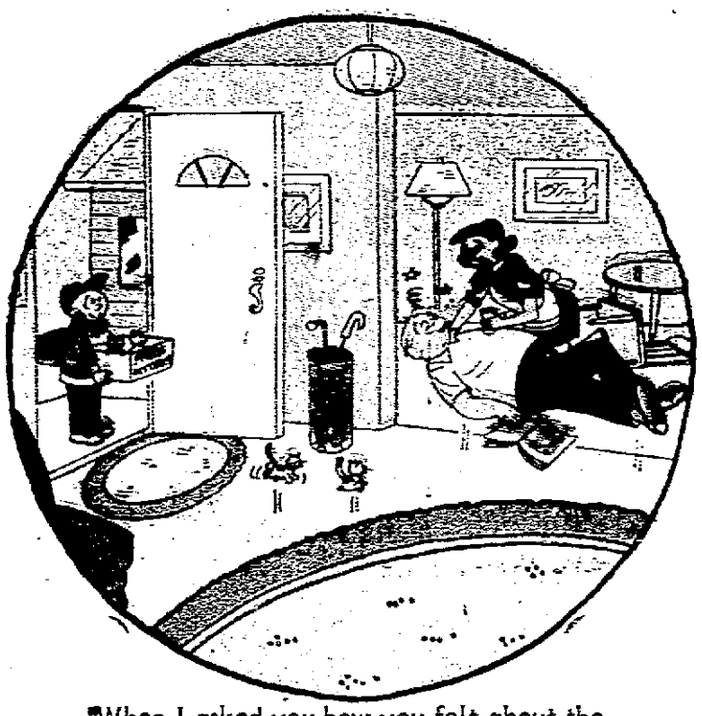
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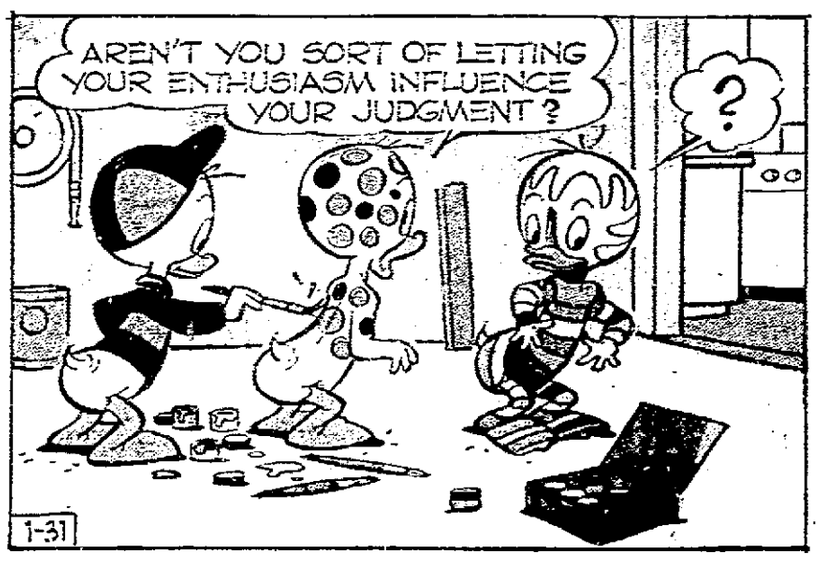
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HERE'S AN ASSIGNMENT WHICH MAY TEACH YOU OBJECTIVITY!

YOU COVERED AN EARLY MILITANT BREAKTHROUGH AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY...

RUN UP THERE AND DO A SERIES ON THIS SITUATION ...THERE IS A SECOND-SEMESTER FRESHMAN IN ON THE NEW RELAXED ENTRANCE RULES

HE'S OLDER—HE'S ON PROBATION AS A 'CURED' DRUG USER...

PUT IT TOGETHER —SO US SQUARES MAY SEE WHAT SUCH A PERSON IS UP AGAINST...

THE STUDENT'S NAME IS LEIGHTON OLSON, JR... YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF HIS MOTHER... MRS. STEVE CANYON!

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1-31

CHILDREN'S TALES

PRAIRIE PUP

PART III

"I'M NOT ALLOWED TO HAVE YOU." SAID JEFF. PLEASE, GO AWAY. GO BACK TO WHERE YOU CAME FROM."

BUT THE PRAIRIE DOG LOVED HIS NEW FRIEND AND FOLLOWED THE WAGON TRAIN ALL DAY LONG.

AND JUMPED INTO JEFF'S BED THAT NIGHT AND THE NEXT NIGHT AND THE NEXT...

MEANWHILE, THERE WAS EVEN LESS WATER AND NO WATER HOLE IN SIGHT. "DON'T WORRY," JEFF'S FATHER SAID, "WE'LL FIND WATER SOMEHOW."

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THAT NIGHT, THE PRAIRIE DOG VISITED AS USUAL. BUT THIS TIME HIS LITTLE PAWS WERE WET. MAYBE THE PRAIRIE PUP KNEW WHERE THERE WAS WATER!

1-31

JEEF RAN FOR THE WAGON MASTER. "I THINK MY PRAIRIE DOG KNOWS WHERE THERE'S WATER!" JEFF SHOUTED.

THE PRAIRIE DOG JUMPED TO THE GROUND AND RAN AND RAN. HE STOPPED BY A LITTLE WET SPOT IN THE SAND.

THE WAGON MASTER DUG WITH HIS HANDS AND THE TRICKLE OF WATER GOT BIGGER AND BIGGER UNTIL THERE WAS ENOUGH WATER FOR EVERYONE.

PEOPLE OF THE WAGON TRAIN GATHERED AROUND AND PUT LITTLE JEFF AND HIS PRAIRIE DOG ON THEIR SHOULDERS AND MADE A BIG FUSS OVER THEM.
JEFF'S DADDY WAS THERE, TOO. "I THINK YOU SHOULD KEEP THAT LITTLE FELLA. HE SAVED OUR LIVES AND AFTER ALL," JEFF'S DAD SAID, "I'M ALLERGIC TO DOGS NOT **PRAIRIE DOGS!**

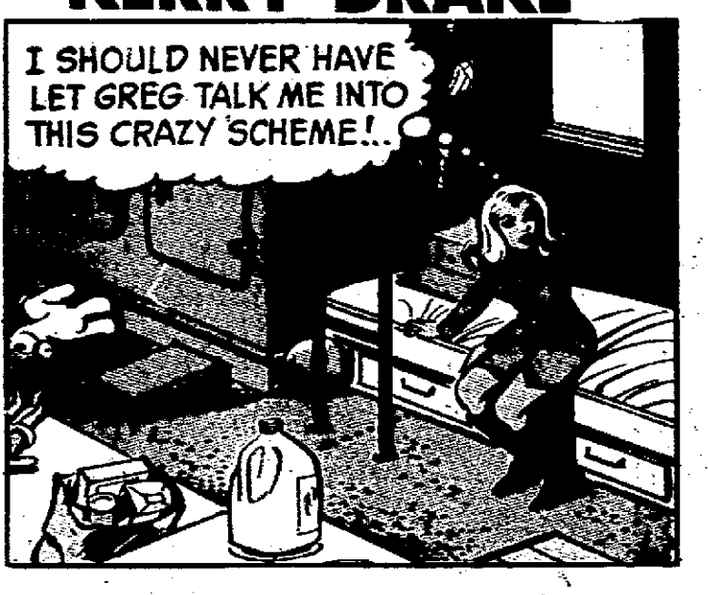
STORY BY: LINDA MOGGIO ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

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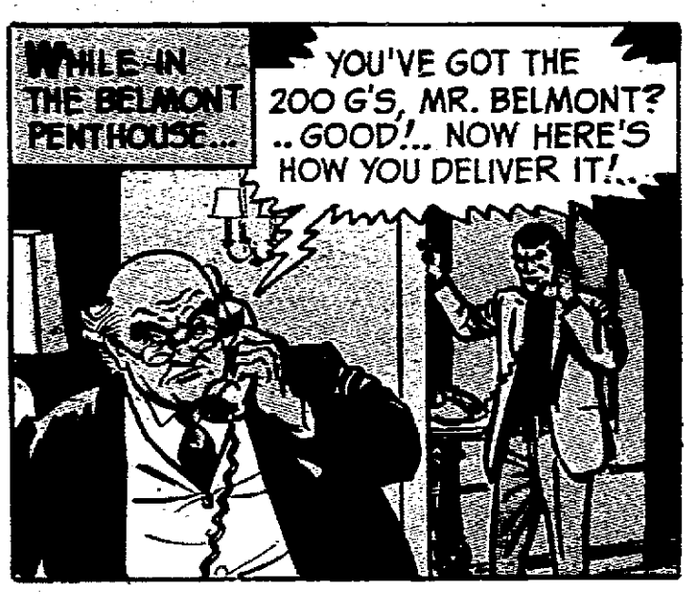
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola









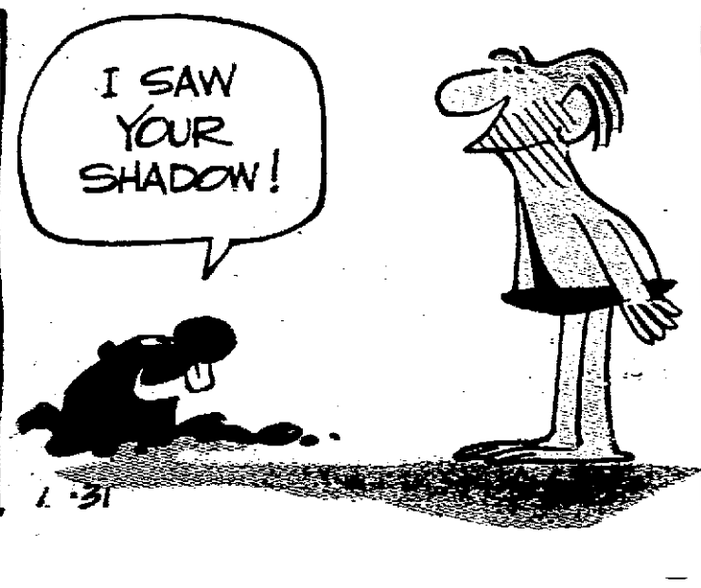




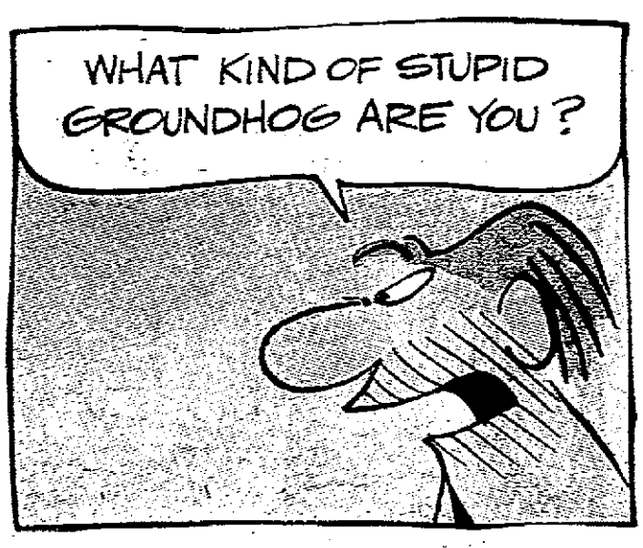
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

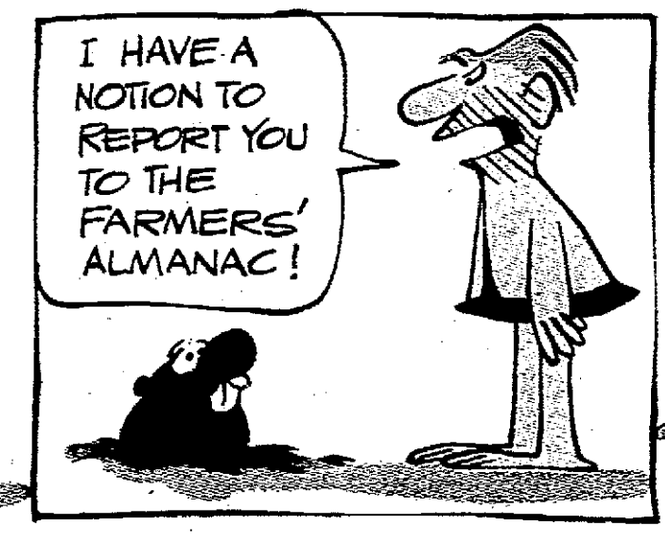














LET'S SEW

All Together Now!

750 — Knit tunic-vest and jacket in easy pattern stitch, pants in stockinette. New sizes 10-16 incl. 50¢





Quick-Sew Duo

4576—Dress—2 main parts; coat, 3. New Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) dress 3 yds. 35-in.; coat 3½ yds.
4576 Printed Pattern 75¢



New! New! Spring-Summer FASHIONS TO SEW CATALOG! Pants, partners, perfect town-travel clothes. Free pattern coupon. Send 50¢

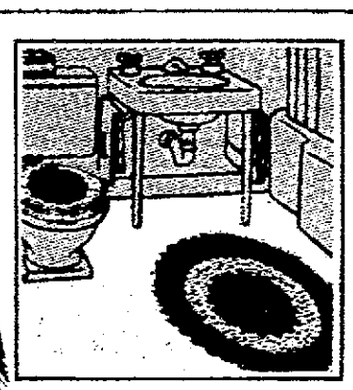
Three to Sew!

4836 — Wear jumper with blouse, or dress alone. New Misses' Size 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34). Order today!
4836 Printed Pattern 75¢



Hairpin-Lace Set

804 — Crochet hairpin-lace strips; add contrast shells, join. Poncho, cap S (2-4); M (6-8); L (10-12) incl. 50¢



Circle Rug

706 — Crochet 30" rug, seat cover for bath or use rug anywhere. Choose 3 shades of a color, rug cotton 50¢



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Complete Afghan Book #14	☐ $1
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No.	Size	Price
4836	_____	75¢
804	☐	50¢
706	☐	50¢
750	☐	50¢
4576	_____	75¢

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Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



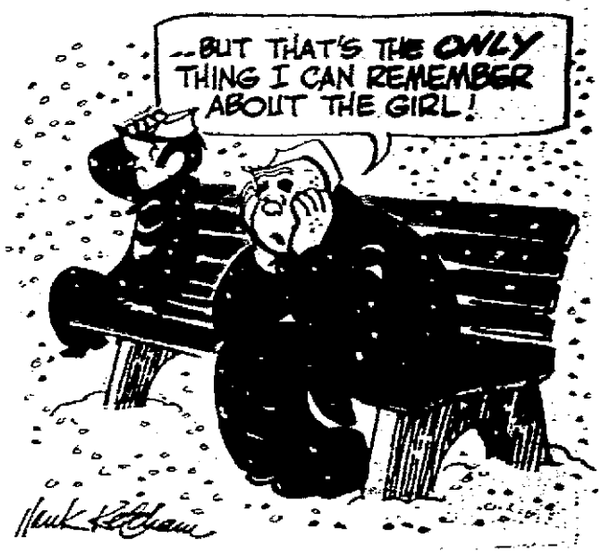












Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE







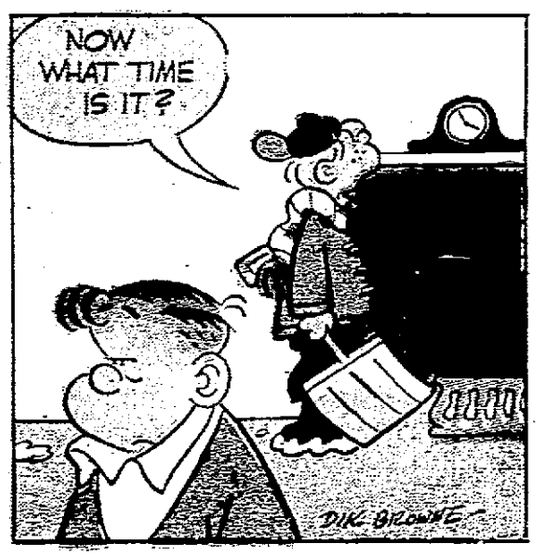








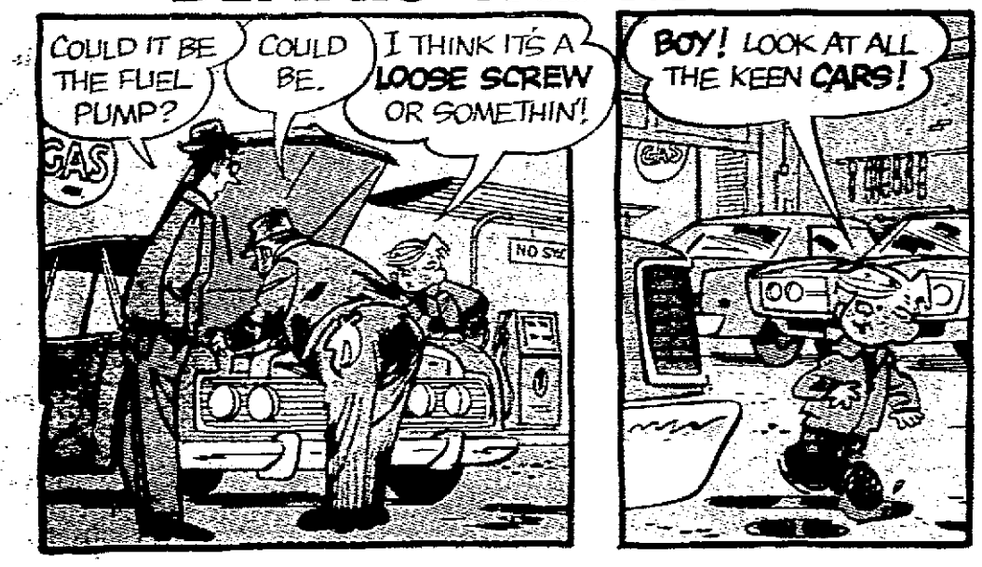






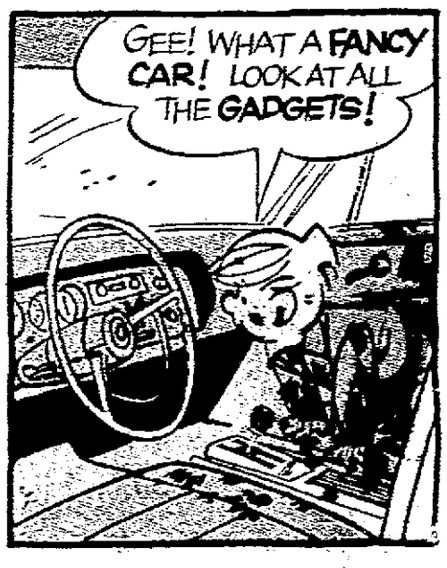
DENNIS THE MENACE

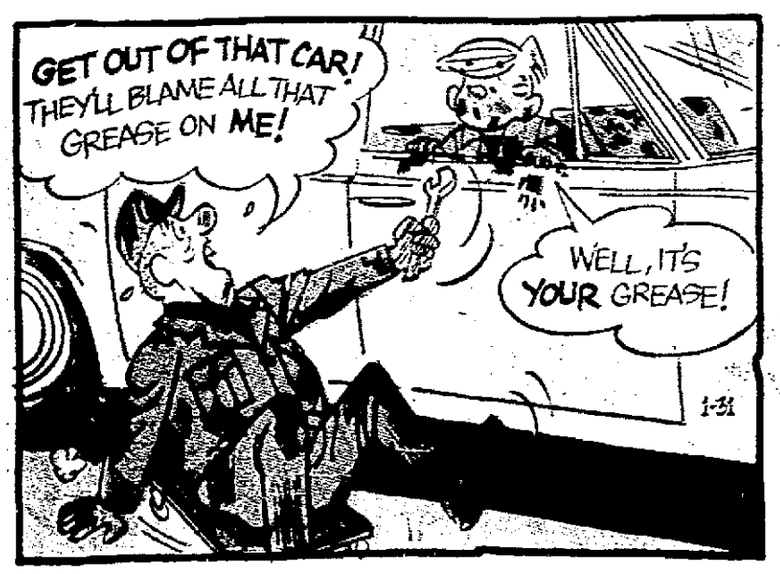
by Hank Ketcham

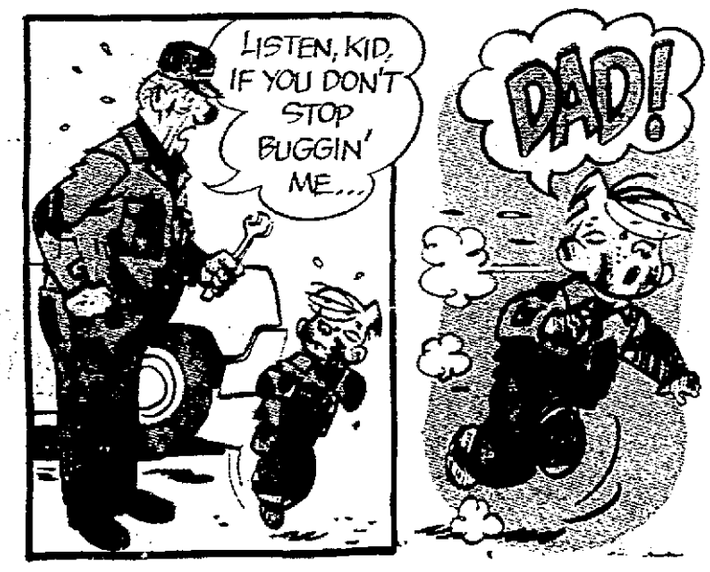












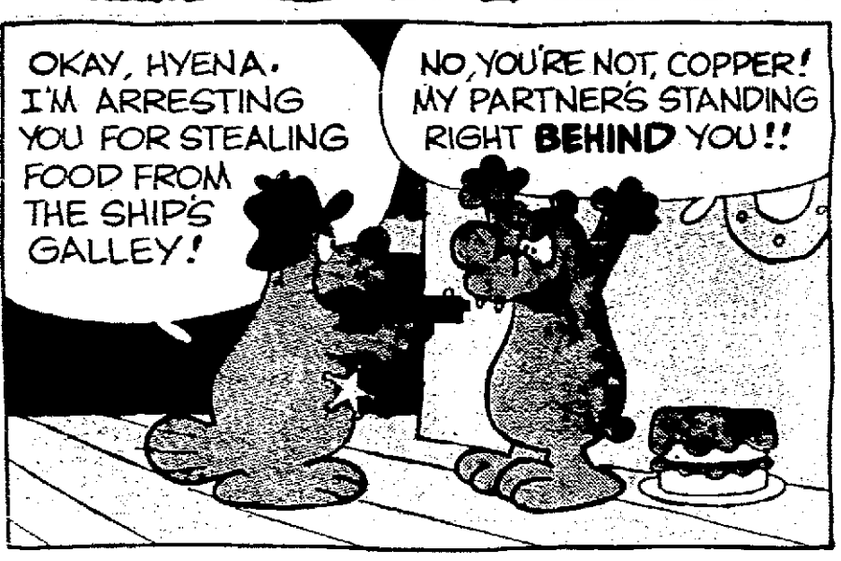


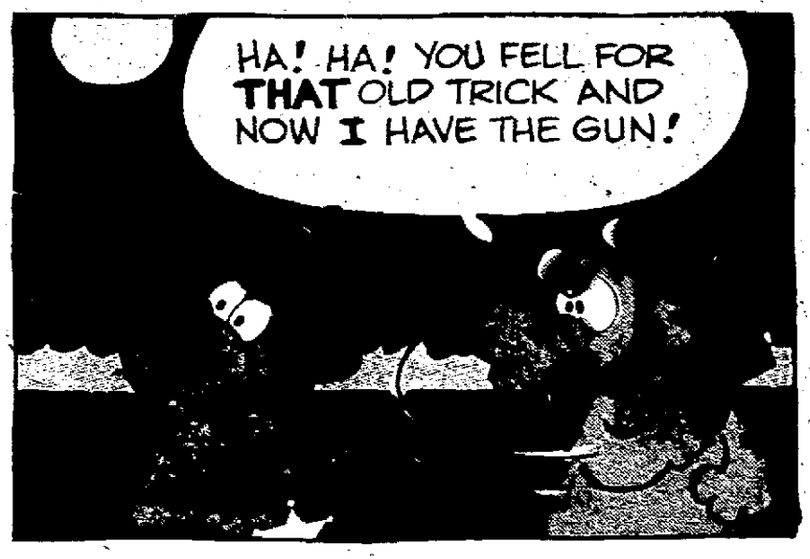


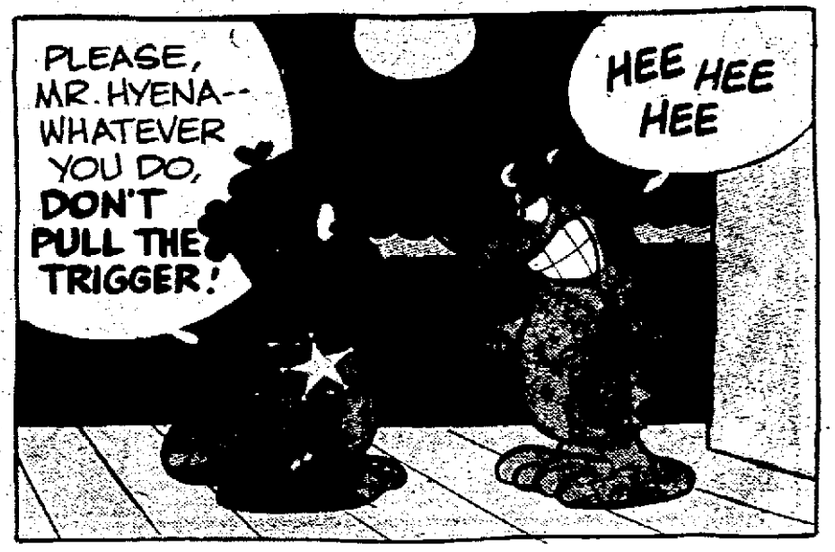
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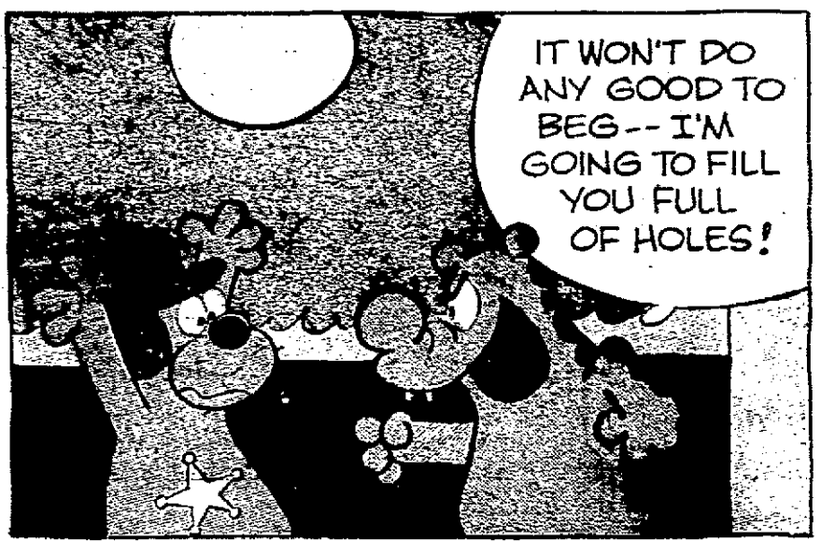
BONER'S ARK

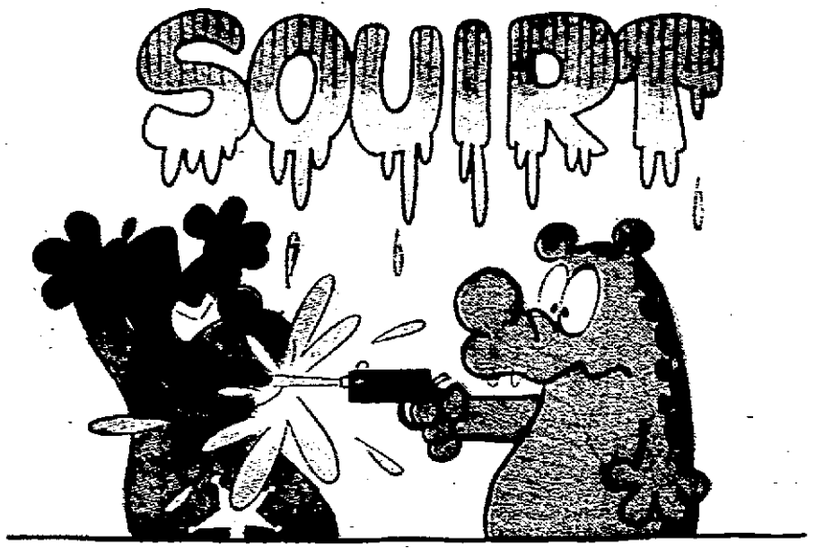
by Addison

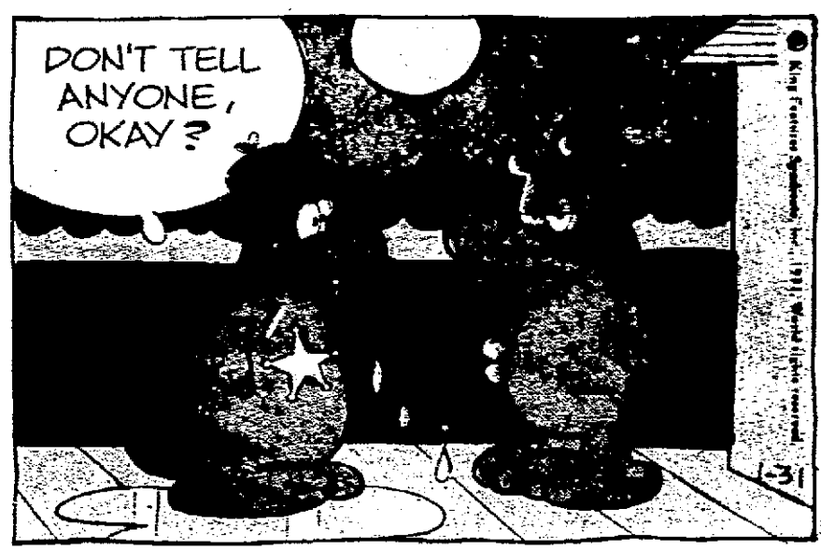






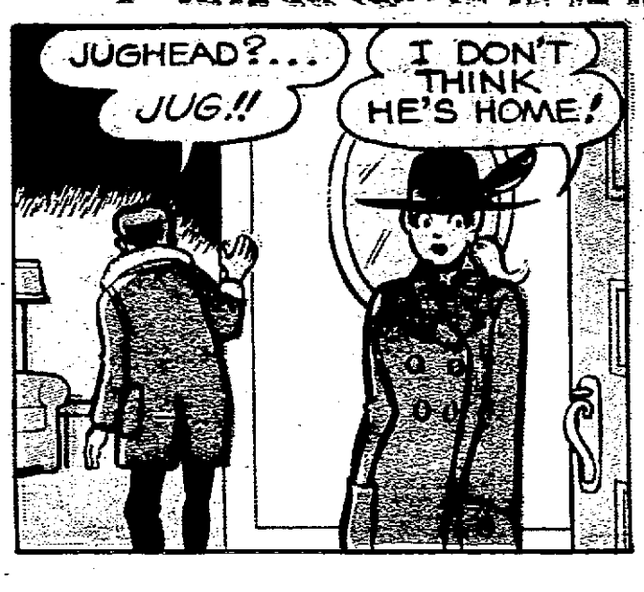






ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA















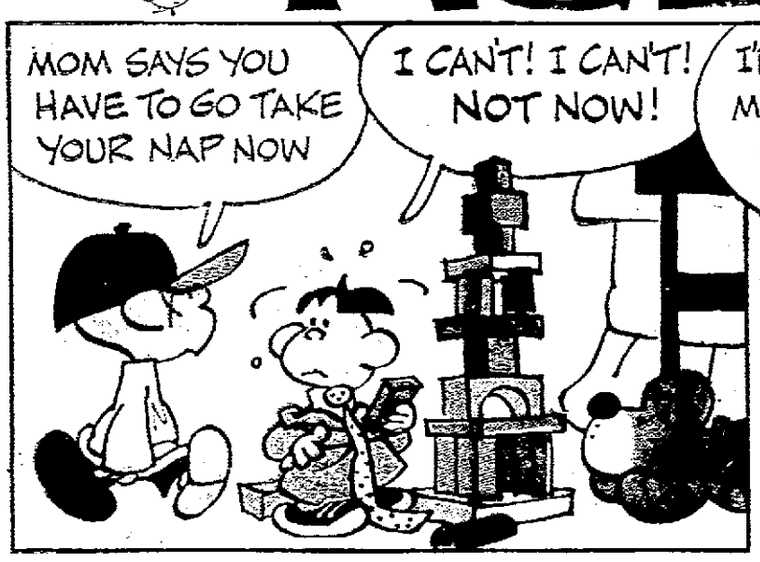






TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



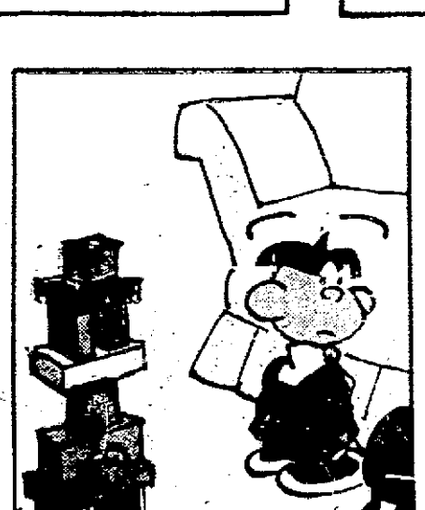










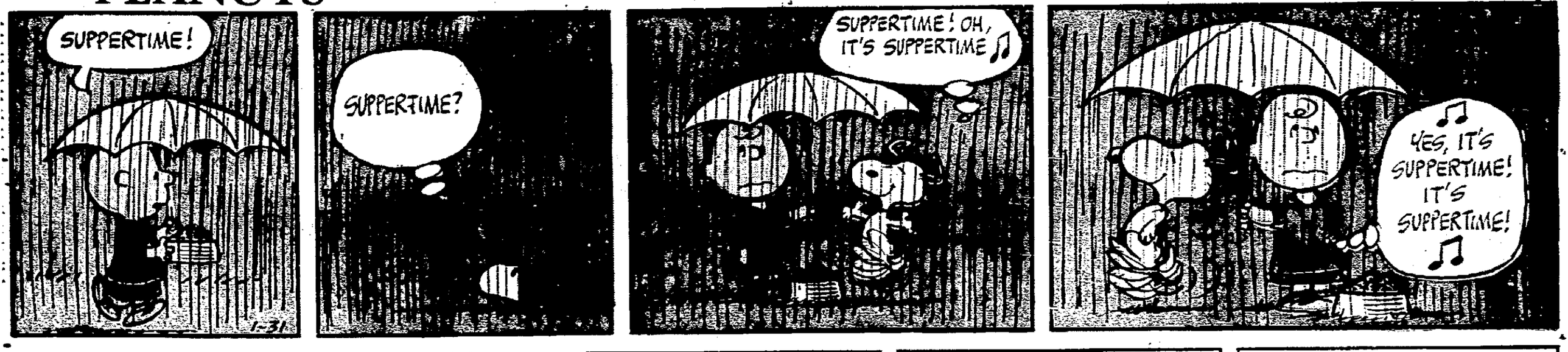




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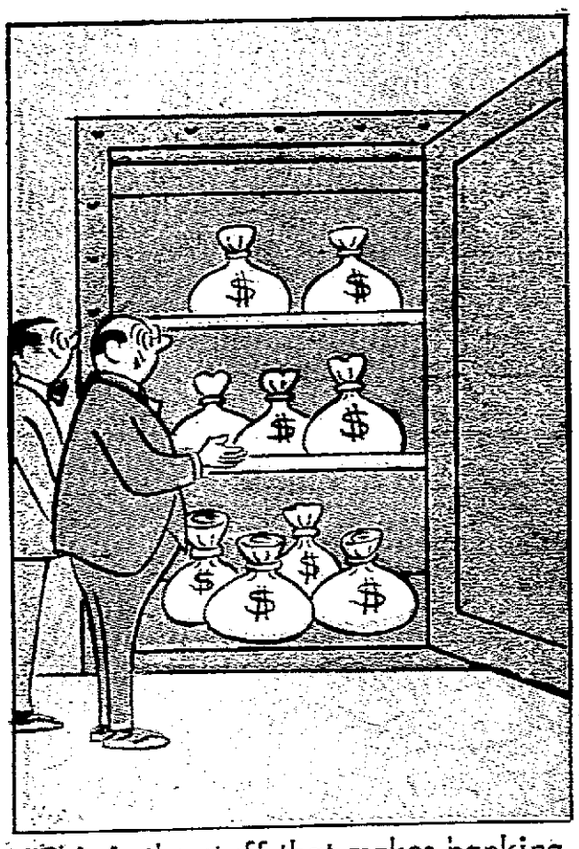
PEANUTS

by Schulz



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



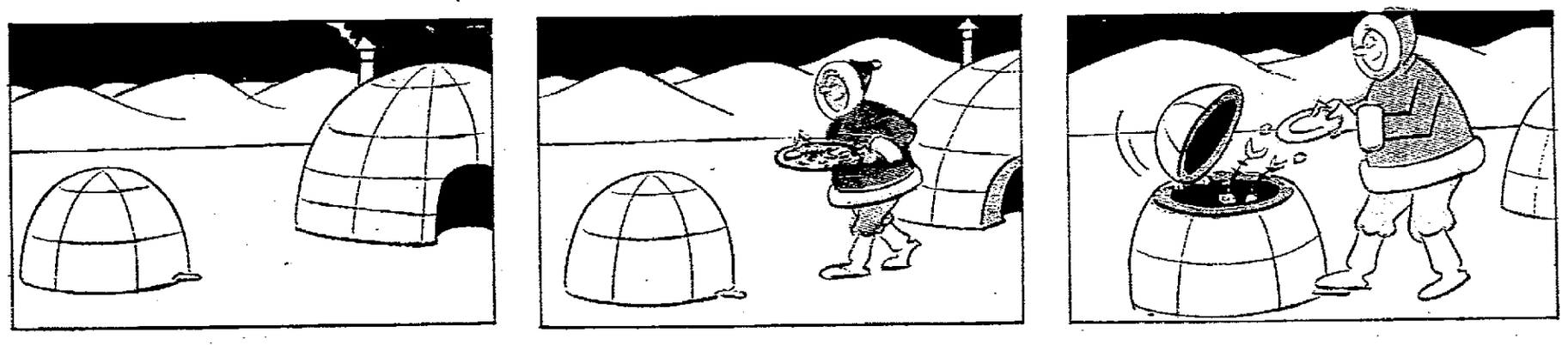
"This is the stuff that makes banking all worth while."



"It's a religious question -- she wants to know what you're wearing to church?"

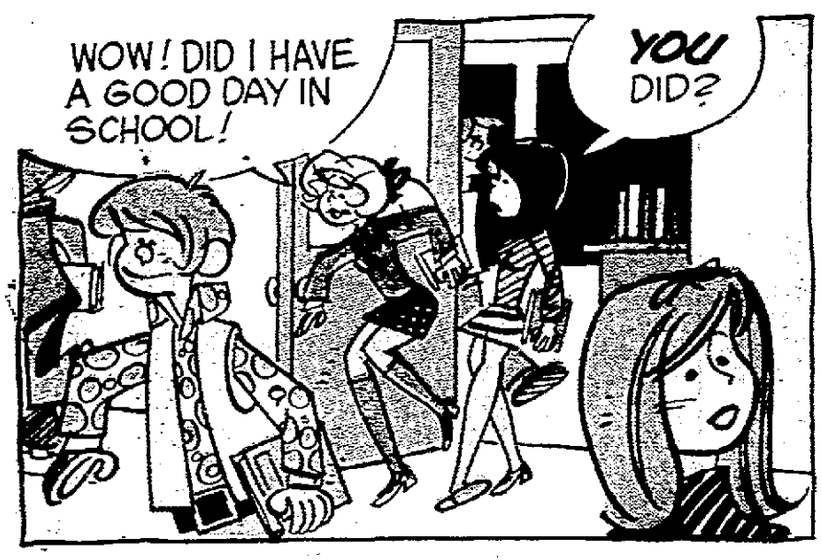


"Why SHOULDN'T Jane be charming, intelligent and have a sweet disposition -- SHE'S SINGLE."

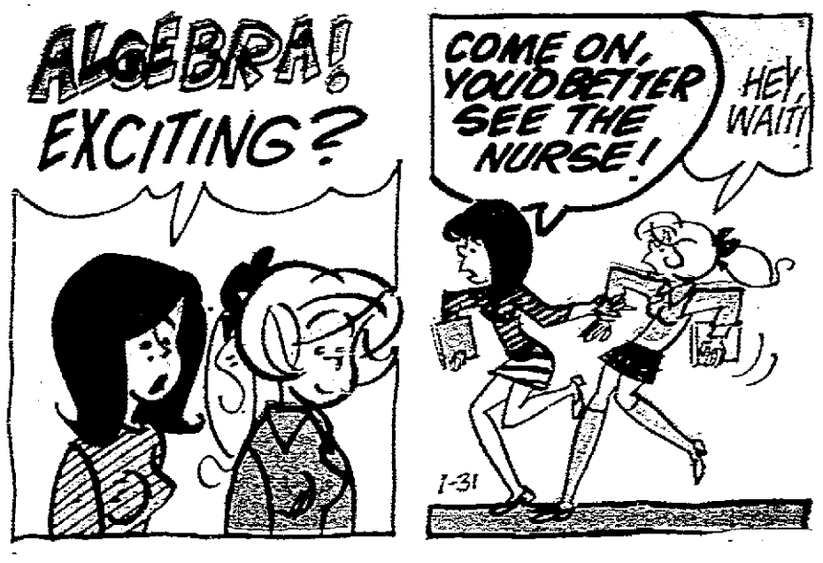


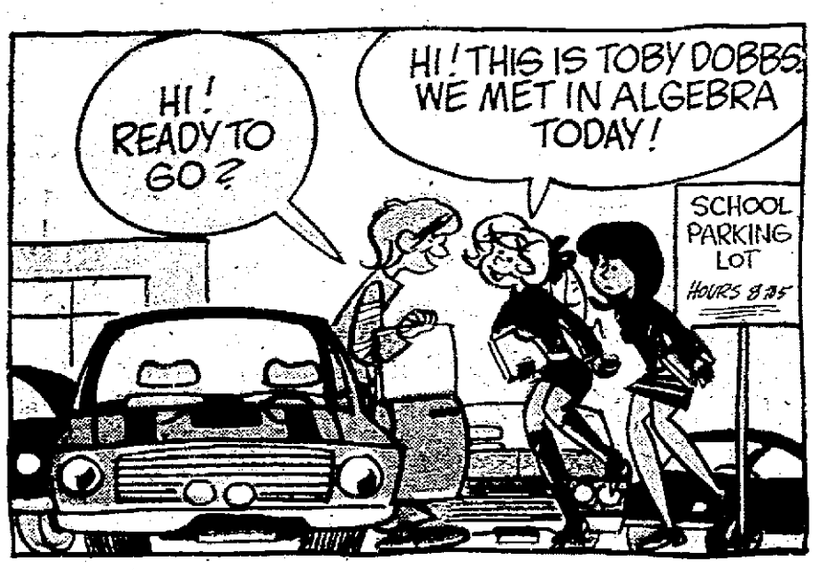
PONYTAIL

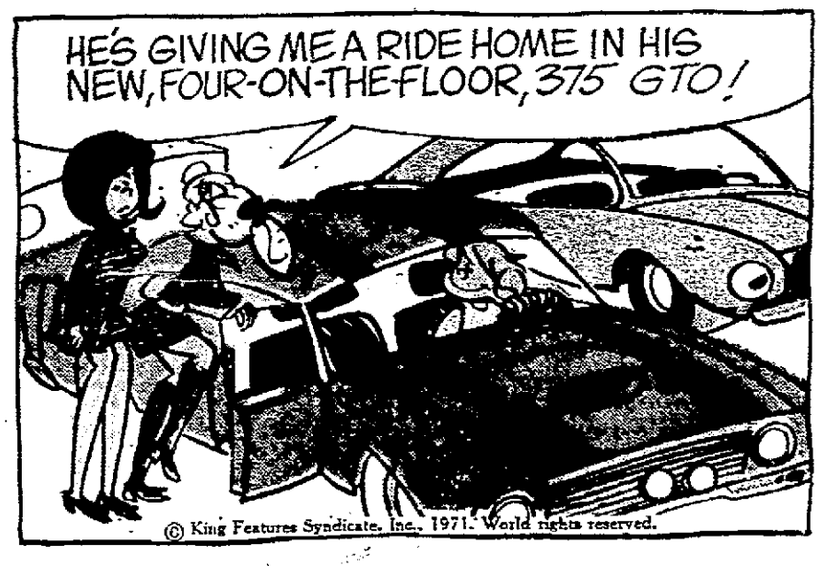
BY LEE HOLLEY



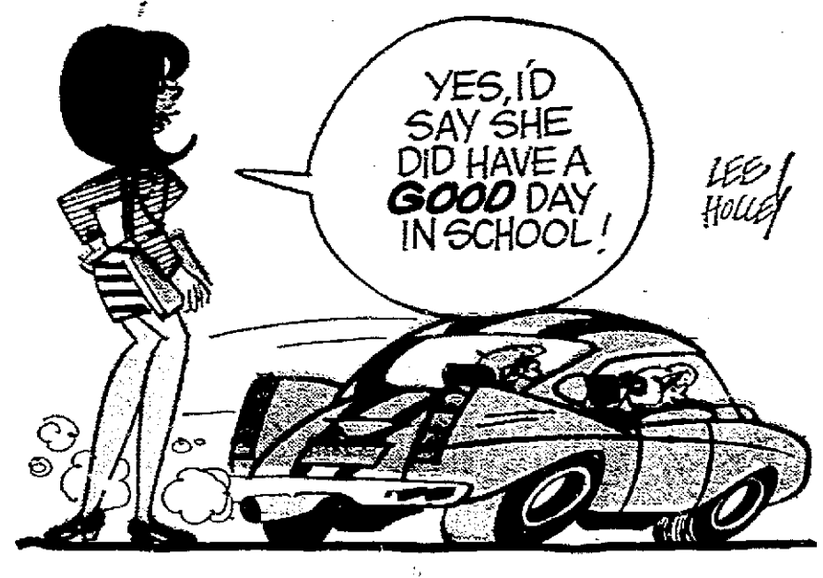








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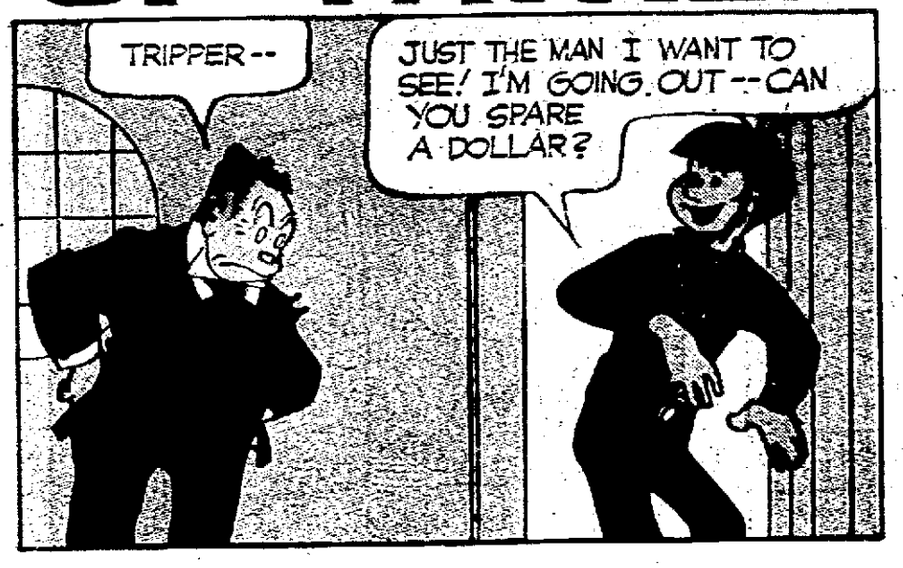


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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

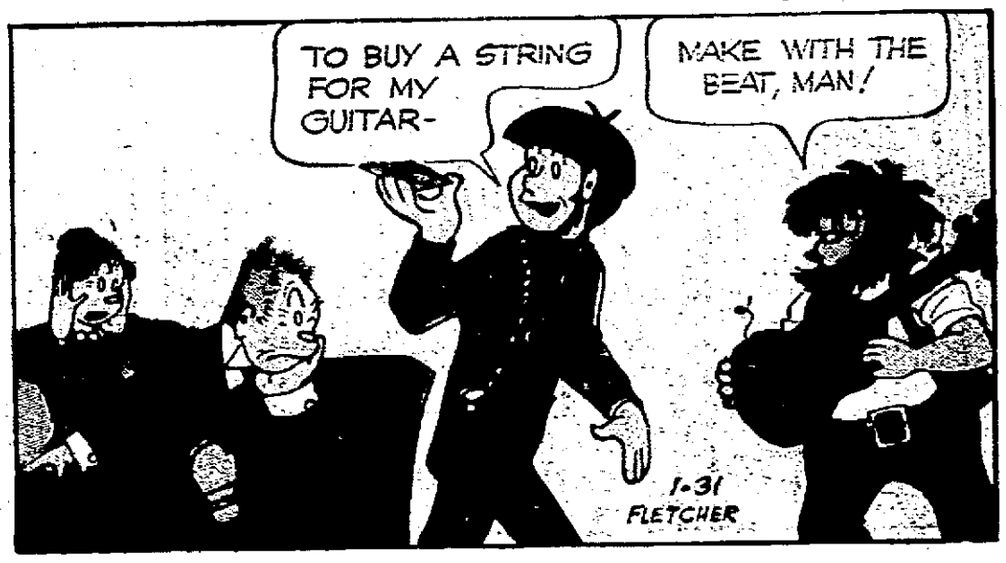






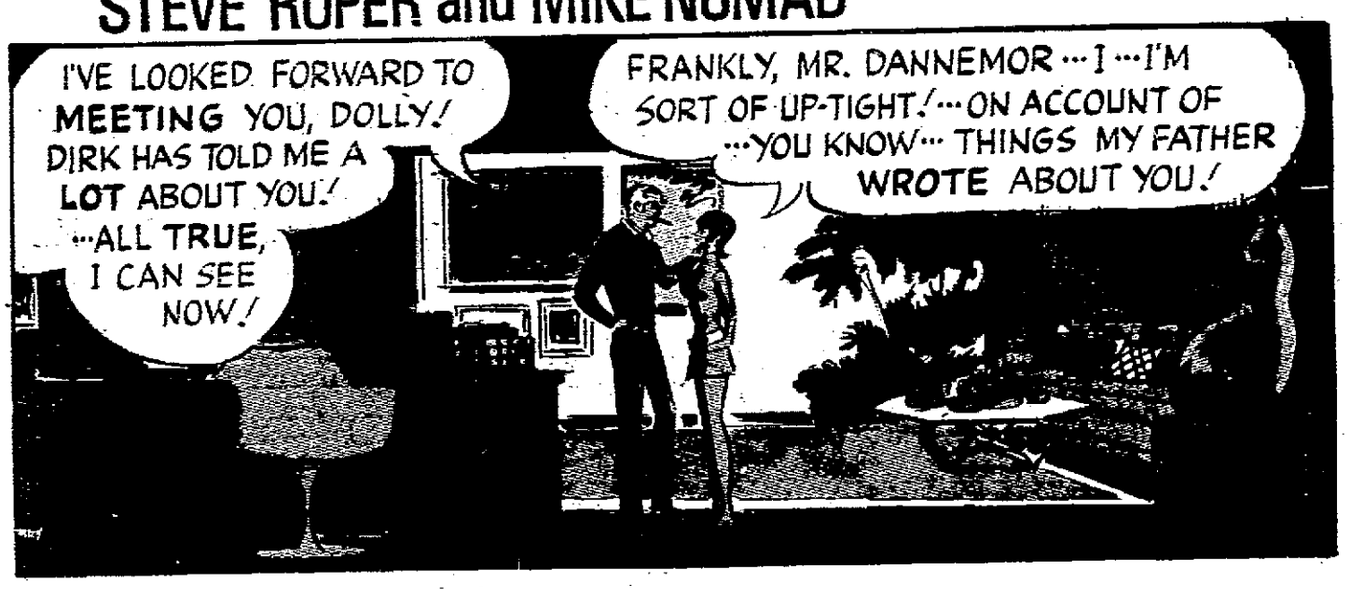




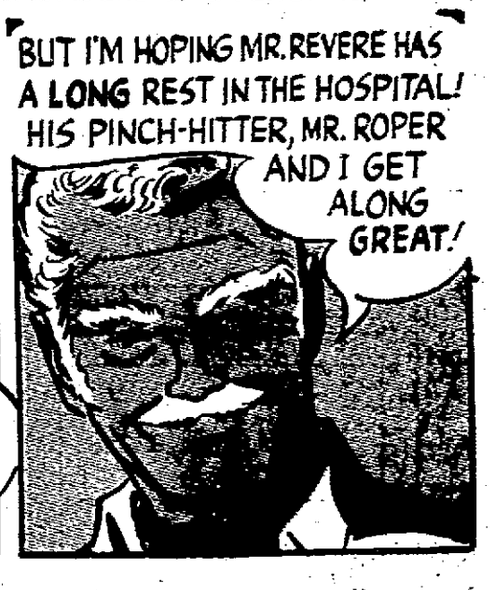


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

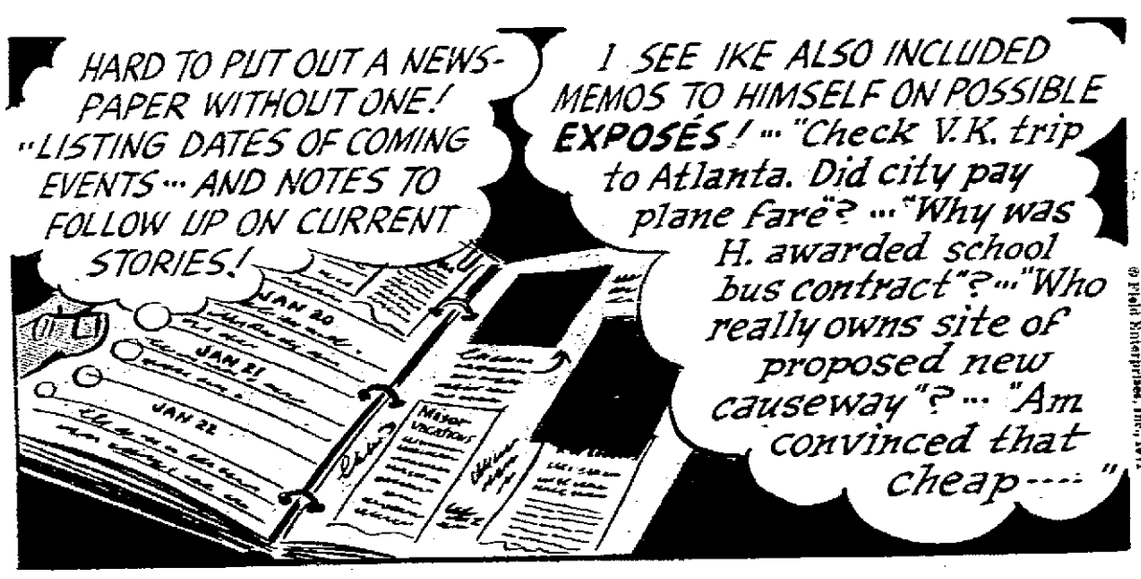
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD















LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER!

BY CHANGING JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD, IN THE SENTENCE BELOW, TRY TO SPELL 10 WORDS PERTAINING TO THE WEATHER.



ANSWER: COLD, GALE, MIST, WIND, RAIN, SLEET, FOG, DEW, WARM, STORM

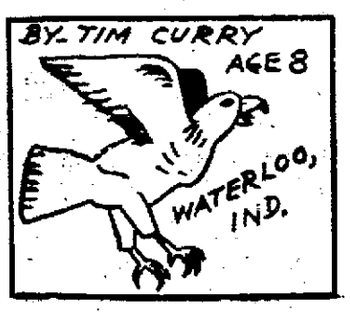


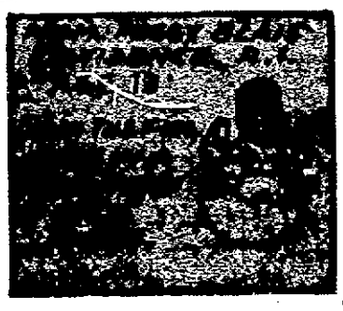


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B Section

HISTORY MAKERS
Seven New U.S. Senators Give Promise of Making History; Several Carry Renowned Family Names
Sunday Post-Crescent

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. XI, No. 5 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971 | 118 Pages

Apollo Moves Easily To Afternoon Launch

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Thousands Await Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Apollo 14 visitors poured into the Cape area Saturday, including a Spanish prince and many of the nation's top entertainers and government leaders.

Officials estimated half a million visitors would be here by this afternoon's blastoff.

Although Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wasn't scheduled to arrive until midday today, many of the VIPS showed up Saturday, in time for traditional prelaunch.

One of the swankiest bashes was for Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, king-designate of Spain.

Juan Carlos and Princess Sophia were to be the guests at a dinner party held by Dr. George Low, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. After the party, the prince and princess were scheduled to visit the space center for a late night peek at the Saturn 5 rocket.

SCLC Marchers

Also expected to witness the liftoff are a group of 75 Southern Christian Leadership Conference marchers headed by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy. The group, protesting government priorities the SCLC contends put moonrocks ahead of food for the poor, left Daytona Beach Friday afternoon on the 75-mile bus ride and hike.

Other VIPS expected for the launch will include several governors, including Florida's Reubin Askew, and Palm Beach financier Richard Davis and his wife, June.

Mrs. Davis, a flying enthusiast, will be leaving her week-old daughter, Antares, behind at home. The baby was named in honor of the lunar module which will carry astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell to the moon's surface.

Representing the U.S. government at the launch will be Cabinet secretaries David M. Kennedy and John A. Volpe. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackburn and Hugo L. Black also will be in the VIP reviewing stand.

Entertainers who have accepted invitations to view the launch include Kirk Douglas, Robert Goulet, Bob Hope and Cary Grant.

The largest group of VIPS will consist of some 350 persons who will be aboard a Boeing 747 chartered by Kansas City financier Morgan Maxfield. Maxfield, president and board chairman of the Great Midwestern Corp., is the first person ever to charter one of the 747s. Sunday morning's flight will cost him $35,000.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 countdown, interrupted momentarily by a report of possible trouble, moved smoothly ahead Saturday night toward Sunday's blastoff of one of the most crucial space missions in U.S. annals.

About 6:30 p.m., CST, the space agency signaled potential trouble with an announcement that the rollback of the Saturn 5 service tower would be delayed for several hours for an investigation of a possible problem with an insulation panel protecting supercold fuels in the second stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

The problem turned out to be a superficial scratch on the panel, the launch team said. The tower was moved back two hours late and the nearly flawless countdown continued.

The Apollo 14 astronauts have much at stake on their voyage.

Least Experience

If they succeed, the three-man crew commanded by th

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The nearly flawless countdown on Apollo 14 clicked steadily onward Saturday toward a Sunday blastoff that sends the astronauts on one of the most crucial space missions in U.S. annals.

If they succeed, the three-man crew commanded by the oldest of the spacemen, 47-year-old Alan B. Shepard Jr., could bring back fascinating clues to the convulsive birth of the moon and the solar system nearly five billion years ago.

If they fail, as the Apollo 13 crew did when an oxygen tank explosion forced them to limp home with the lunar module as a lifeboat, the remainder of the Apollo program could be in jeopardy.

On the eve of the flight, Shepard and his fellow crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, relaxed and scheduled a visit with their families through a glass partition that has helped isolate them against disease germs since Jan. 11.

Forecasters said a line of thunderstorms moving eastward over the Gulf of Mexico might reach the Cape early Sunday afternoon. If so, the launch can be delayed by almost four hours. Rules adopted after lightning struck the Apollo 12 spaceship forbid firing if a thunderstorm is within five miles of the pad.

A Saturn rocket, unleashing a thrust of 7.9 million pounds, is scheduled to lift off the pad at 2:23 p.m. CST hurling the redesigned spacecraft on the road to the jagged highlands of the moon 228,899 miles away.

Huge Crowd

A crowd estimated by officials at 500,000 was expected to line the beaches, rivers and roadsides of the Cape area to watch the fiery Saturn lift off.

President Nixon will watch on television from St. Johns in the Virgin Islands, where he is vacationing. Nearly 4,000 celebrities—high U.S. government officials, foreign royalty, movie stars, industrial giants and others—will feel the shock waves of liftoff from VIP sites three miles from the pad.

No Apollo crew ever had less experience. Shepard has a total of 15 minutes flown May 5, 1961, when he became the first American in space. The others have no space time.

But no crew ever was better trained for such a mission. The three men were given four extra months of preparation while deficiencies that led to the near-disaster of Apollo 13 were being corrected.

Lunar Orbit

If the flight goes as planned, Apollo 14 will go into lunar orbit at 1:01 a.m., Feb. 4. After a day of circling the moon, Shepard and Mitchell will transfer into the lunar module Antares for the trickly descent to the jagged Fra Mauro region on the eastern shore of the moon's dry Ocean of Storms.

While Roosa orbits alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk, the others will spend nearly 34 hours on the lunar surface and make two outside explorations lasting four to five hours each.

Both walks will be televised to earth—the first extensive live color television from the moon.

Since the Apollo 13 explosion, which investigators blamed on a "serious oversight" in design and testing of the oxygen tank, the Apollo 14 craft has been redesigned. It has a third oxygen tank isolated from the others and more battery power to get the spaceship home from any point on the route. Electrical wiring and all combustible material was removed from inside the tanks and a better trouble warning system installed.

Moon Treaders

Shepard and Mitchell will be the fifth and sixth men to step on the moon, following the Apollo 11 and 12 crews of 1969.

Grounded for years by an inner ear ailment, Shepard never stopped believing that some day he would fly to the moon. It was an ambition nourished since the days of the original seven astronauts.

An operation corrected the ailment and his opportunity came.

Mitchell, the 40-year-old lunar module pilot, is a Navy commander with a Ph.D. in science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He punched cows on his family's New Mexico ranch before becoming an astronaut.

Roosa, 37, the command module pilot, is an Air Force major from Muskogee, Okla., known for his enthusiasm for his work.

Their destination is the same as that assigned to Apollo 13—one of the most tortured terrains of the moon. The other Apollo setdowns were on flat areas, but Shepard and Mitchell must guide Antares to a narrow valley among craters and jagged hills and ridges as tall as 3,000 feet.



Hilbert High School cheerleader Jan Dreifuerst performs with gusto Saturday at the state Cheerleading Championship in Green Bay. About 30 junior and senior high school squads participated in the competition sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

General Censured for Role In Cover-Up of Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, cleared Friday of cover-up charges in the alleged My Lai massacre, has been censured and could receive further stiff administrative penalties, the Army said Saturday.

A spokesman said Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, 1st Army commander at Ft. Meade, Md., had handed Koster a "letter of censure."

"The general tenor of the letter was to censure Gen. Koster for his failure to report civilian casualties and to insure that the circumstances of these casualties were investigated promptly and thoroughly," the Army said.

Simultaneous Actions

Seaman gave Koster, former West Point superintendent, the letter at the same time as he notified the 51-year-old Koster that charges which could have resulted in court-martial were being dismissed.

Seaman found that Koster "did not show any intentional abrogation of responsibilities" while commander of the Americal Division at the time of the alleged My Lai massacre of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians in March 1968.

The Army spokesman said the dismissal of these criminal charges is final, but that the full record of the case, including the letter of censure, would be forwarded to Army headquarters for review.

Reduce Rank

Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor has authority to take "adverse administrative actions against Gen. Koster if warranted," the spokesman said.

Asked what such actions might involve, the spokesman said possibilities included reduction to Koster"s permanent rank of brigadier general, a bar against further promotion, a request for Koster's retirement, or a reprimand.

The letter of censure, the spokesman said, amounts to a black mark in the general's record and could affect his chances for promotion.

Beyond this, the Army said there would be no comment until Resor's review has been completed.

The dropping of criminal charges against Koster leaves only two officers still facing possible court-martial in connection with the alleged cover-up of the My Lai incident—charges which grew out of a three-month Army inquiry into the handling of a field investigation of massacre reports immediately after the episode on May 16, 1968.

The two officers still charged are Col. Oran K. Henderson, who commanded the 11th Brigade, and Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer.

Mansfield Worries About Wider War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the Nixon administration is broadening the Vietnam war and that the stepped-up U.S. role in Laos and Cambodia "may well hinder the withdrawal of U.S. troops rather than accelerate it."

One result, the Montana Democrat said in an interview, could be to increase Senate support for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to force withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia by Dec. 31.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., reintroduced their proposal last week. It was beaten last year 55 to 39.

Mansfield said he is disturbed by the expanded U.S. use of airpower throughout Indochina. Asked if it reminded hin of the original Vietnam buildup six years ago, he said, "There are too many elements of similarity to please me.

"I still think we are going way beyond the President's June 30 statement," he added, noting President Nixon said at that time there would be no U.S. air or logistics support of South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

"It seems to me to indicate a further broadening of the war and a more intensive participation in Laos and Cambodia which I think may well hinder the withdrawal of U.S. troops rather than accelerate it," Mansfield said.

He said U.S. policy should consider two things: freedom of U.S. prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and the withdrawal of American troops.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for the Cambodian people, but I have a primary feeling for our own men," he said. reaching into a pocket and pulling out the latest casualty figures for the war.

"I note that the total casualty list is getting close to the 300,000 mark," he said.

Uganda Claims Border Crossed by Sudanese

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The new military government charged Saturday that Sudanese troops had crossed the border and were "now reported to be advancing into Uganda."

The invasion claim was made in a midnight announcement over Radio Uganda but an official said there was no fighting at the moment.

The broadcast said "unless the violation of territorial integrity stops at once we will meet force by force and this need not necessarily be a localized affair."

It reported the statement was issued by Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, leader of the coup that overthrew the regime of President Milton Obote on Monday.

A newsmen who called Amin's house was told the general was asleep. One of the general's aides said he knew of no fighting and could not say what action Ugandan troops were taking.

Against Guerrillas

Some observers believed the reported incursion believed the Sudanese action against guerrillas along the ill-defined frontier and not directed at Uganda. There were reports a month ago that more than 4,000 Sudanese soldiers were engaged in operations near the border against Anya-Nya guerrillas who oppose the Khartoum government.

Radio Uganda listed a number of alleged border violations and said Amin's government "considers that the time has now come for it to answer these unwarranted acts of agression."

It reported Sudanese troops raided the village of Namur Tuesday and Thursday and said a plane dropped five bombs on the village. It did not say whether there were casualties.

Exile in Tanzania

Obote, who was deposed while returning from the Commonwealth conference in Singapore, took up exile in Tanzania. He flew to Kenya Saturday night, however, to seek support from President Jomo Kenyatta.

Amin and Obote both have tried to gain the backing of other African nations.

Tanzania and Somalia still recognize Obote as president. The Congo, Kinshasa, has indicated it might recognize Amin's government.

The Sudan, Kenya and Zambia have made no official statements on their positions.

Ready for Attack

Amin announced Wednesday that Tanzanian troops were preparing to attack Uganda from the south but the attack did not materialize.

Sudan, which has a leftist military regime, is Uganda's northern neighbor.

Radio Uganda earlier broadcast an appeal to "misguided tribesmen" who fled into the jungle to return to their posts.

The appeal followed reports of fighting in northern Uganda and said some "unfortunate soldiers" had been misled by officials in Obote's Lango tribe.

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At Best It May Get Up to Zero

Fox Cities — Fair and continued very cold through Monday. High today from zero to 5 below, low tonight from 15 to 25 below zero. Winds will be from the west and northwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours. High, minus 5; low minus 10. Barometer 29.95 and steady. Wind west at 16 m.p.h. There was no precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:12 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:25 p.m.

Bipartisan Effort Launched in Congress

Push Starts to Protect Workers Under Private Pension Plans

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan drive has been launched in Congress to come to grips finally with the problem of guaranteeing the rights of millions of workers covered by private pension plans.

These plans have proliferated in the last 25 years but Congress has learned that millions of employes who think they have coverage never draw any benefits.

Sometimes this happens because of fraud. But in most cases the worker, particularly if he changes jobs, finds that he does not meet the strict rules governing the pension payments.

George P. Shultz, first secretary of labor in the Nixon Cabinet, estimated that one-third of the workers now covered will never receive a pension.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended legislation seeking to deal with the problem and President Nixon submitted a bill to the last Congress. Many members of Congress have advanced their own measures.

Complex Solution

But solutions are highly complex and the committees charged with responsibility in the field never have felt they had adequate information to draft effective remedial legislation.

Last March, however, the Senate Labor subcommittee obtained special funds to make a detailed study. Experts in charge expect soon to have the most complete and accurate picture of the private pension field ever drawn.

As a result, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., the subcommittee chairman and now head of the full Labor Committee as well, said he is hopeful a bill can clear Congress in the next two years.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, senior Republican on the committee, already has introduced a bill on the subject, although he said he does not regard it as the last word.

"For years interest has been building in this problem," he commented. "I have every reason to believe that this year—or at least this Congress—will finally see comprehensive action in this field."

As evidence of the lack of accurate knowledge, estimates on the dimensions of the problem vary widely.

For example, estimates of assets of private pension plans run from $100 billion to $240 billion. Estimates as to the number of workers covered range from 26 million to 40 million; the latter would be about half of the work force.

There are no firm figures, either, on the numbers of employes who have participated in plans without getting any benefits.

The Senate subcommittee sent 34-page questionnaires last year to companies with the 100 largest plans, and to 1,500 other concerns selected at random. An estimated 30,000 pension plans are in existence.

Experts see three major problems:

—Vesting of rights so that individual workers will retain at least some benefits even if they do not work to full retirement age or meet other conditions.

—Portability of rights so that an employe can move between companies and still retain his eligibility for payments.

Guard Against Fraud

—Establishing fiduciary responsibility for operators of plans to guard against fraud and try to assure that pledges to the employes will be carried out.

Javits's bill covers all these points and more, and the legislation expected to be submitted by Williams also will do so.

The Nixon administration's bill dealt only with fiduciary responsibility, but there have been indications that a broader measure may be sent up this year.

The administration has suggested that the program be administered by the Internal Revenue Service but Javits says that a special agency, a U.S. Pension and Employes Benefit Commission, should handle it.

In addition, the New Yorker favors federal insurance to guarantee that benefits will be paid even if an employer goes out of business.

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Firebug

Arson-Burglary Suspect Hunted

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Eight arson-burglaries have been committed on the city's north side since early October. One man apparently is responsible for all eight.

This is the claim of Fire Department Chief Otto Stoegbauer, who admitted last week, "We're almost certain that the fires were started by the same person or group of persons."

Police won't comment on whether they have suspects in the case or whether one man is the likely culprit.

The arson-burglaries — which have plagued a drug company, a doctor's office, a cleaning establishment, construction firms and a gas company — have followed a similar pattern, Stoegbauer said.

He described the felon as a "mature male adult." Footprints at the scenes of the crimes and the "amount of effort required for forcible entry" indicate that a male is involved, the chief said.

The incidents began Oct. 12, 1970, when a Coe Drug Co. store at 2101 Bowen St. was broken into. A passing patrolman stopped there around midnight to investigate what he thought was smoke inside the store and found that the rear door had been pried open.

Ashes Cool

Further investigation revealed that the fire had burned itself out, leading police to believe that entry had been made prior to 11 p.m. The arsonist used facial tissues, magazine pages and possibly some toy model plastic cars to start the fire on a carpeted aisle in the store. The fire did not spread.

An electric cash register was severely damaged when it was knocked from its counter onto the floor in an attempt to open it.

An office safe was dropped in the basement — an eight-foot drop — but entry was not made, according to a police report. There were several jimmy marks on the safe's door edge and the dial and hinge pin caps had been knocked off.

Nothing else seemed to have been disturbed and nothing was reported missing to police.

Another fire occurred Nov. 6, at Terrace Cleaners, 15 W. Murdock Ave. Police listed the incident as a burglary and arson.

Two passersby reported two fires in the front office of the establishment at 12.52 a.m.

According to William Hilsher, who manages the business, the fires were started with glue thinner. Major damage was reported to the office with some smoke damage in the drying and packaging room; and $50 was reported stolen from a money tray. The empty tray was found in a waste basin under running water when an investigation was conducted.

Entry was made througha rear door, according to the police report.

Major Damage

A gas truck fire Nov. 14 at Wisconsin Gaservice, Inc., 2014 Harrison St., resulted in major damage to the cab and motor, according to Donald Reed, owner and manager of the firm.

The fire was reported at 8:35 p.m.

The cause of the blaze is unknown, according to a fire department report, but police records show that two gas cans were found inside the truck cab by firemen. According to Reed, the cans were not in the cab when the truck was parked around 4 p.m. that day.

Reed reported nothing stolen. The fire did not spread to the large fuel tank behind the cab.

A passerby discovered a fire around 6:30 p.m., Dec. 8, at the M. W. Williams Roofing Co., 1821 Harrison St. Fire department records showed that the fire, which caused major damage to the building and contents, apparently started from a spark from a torch used in an attempt to open an office safe.

The safe door was closed but not locked, according to a police report. Papers were found strewn about the office.

Window Broken

Entry was made through a broken window on the north side of the building. Wall board was found leaning against the building, covering the windows and shielding the intruder's movements.

Nothing was reported missing at a break-in and fire at 515 Doctors Court on Dec. 16.

Entry was gained between 1:30 p.m., when Dr. William G. Weber locked his office, and 7:20 p.m., when he returned.

According to police, the arsonist entered through Dr. William A. Crawford's office and then

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Cheers and Tears

30 Squads Compete in First Annual State Cheerleading Tournament

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A young lady with mod, wire-rimmed glasses leaned over the hockey boards at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena and beckoned to the group of girls in gold sweaters to come over.

Huddling near the boards, the "coach" told her team, "You guys need more snap. Give it some snap now. Sue, you've got to snap more."

Across the arena's basketball court, a gal in a blue and white sweater was casually doing a few splits and stretching her arms and body in a touch-your-toe exercise designed to loosen up the muscles.

In another corner, a group of young men with yellow shirts and green sweaters were trying to acrobatically build a human pyramid and finding the foundation consistently shaky.

Color, Noise, Blends

It was all part of a fantastic blend of color and noise in the arena Saturday afternoon as about 30 high school and junior high cheerleading squads congregated for the first annual State Cheerleading Tournament, sponsored as part of Green Bay's Winter Holiday festivities by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

And it had all the ingredients of a state tournament. There was excitement and there was tension and there was drama as a tie had to be "yelled" off.

And there were tears.

A tiny girl with blonde pigtails tied in green ribbons covered her face with her hands and sobbed after she had made a minor mistake while competing for Appleton's Madison Junior High.

Those were tears of heartbreak.

Tears of Joy

But the really big tears were shed by the girls from Green Bay Southwest High and theirs were tears of joy . . . flowing freely from happy eyes. The Trojans . . . or, perhaps, Trojanettes . . . came away with the major share of honors in this new competition.

The Southwest varsity team took first place in the "large group" category (six or more members on the squad). The Southwest freshman team finished second in the junior high school category and Southwest was awarded the Spirit Trophy for displaying the most enthusiasm from the time the girls entered the arena until the judges' decisions were announced.

The other champions were Green Bay Washington Junior High in the Junior High division and New Holstein High in the Small Group (five or fewer squad members)

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Bridges Snared in Hazy Legal Setup

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are times when the physical structure of a bridge seems less complicated than the legal fabric of bridge-building laws. And a whole lot more reasonable.

Three Fox Valley bridge projects currently in varying stages of consideration illustrate the entanglements written into — or arising because of things left out of — the Wisconsin Long Bridge Act.

That law tells how the state, counties and local governments are to work together to build bridges longer than 440 feet.

According to the statute, if the state highway commission decides a bridge is necessary, it can order it built and the local county board and city council (or town or village board) have no choice but to come up with the money.

The same law provides that, with some exceptions, the state, county and local community each pay one-third of the cost.

The law says that once the commission orders the bridge built, the county board and local municipal council or board each "shall take action at its next regular or special meeting to arrange to provide such portion" of the cost.

"Shall" is usually a strong word, especially when it is used in legal documents.

But in this case it doesn't mean much. The law might as well say "may," according to expert readings of the statute.

One reason is that the statute doesn't say what happens if the county is unable or unwilling to obey the requirement to pay its share.

Another is that if the local bodies agree to pay and vote to issue bonds, voters could petition for a referendum and then defeat the bond issue. Again, the statute says nothing about what happens then.

The assumption in either case is that the project is dead.

"The opinion we have is that the whole project would fall by the wayside," explained William Redmond, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, in a telephone interview last week.

He was supported informally by an assistant attorney general who includes the bridge statute among his specialties. "I don't think it's at all feasible" for the commission to force a bridge upon a county or community that can't or won't provide its third of the cost, said the state legal expert.

Based on that conclusion, the commission has adopted a policy of refusing to issue a bridge-building order under the Long Bridge Act until it has strong informal assurance that the local governing bodies in fact will provide funds.

"We try to discuss it with the local units to make sure they're prepared to finance it," said Redmond.

In the Fox Valley, the commission has three bridge projects in the works.

In Winnebago County, Redmond said, "We have the finding written and ready for the commission's signature," ordering the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge built in the Town of Menasha.

But the order won't be signed until the Winnebago County Board gives that critical prior assurance it will produce the funds. "We expect to have the commitment before the next county board meeting" in late February, Redmond said.

Voters in the two municipalities involved — the city and Town of Menasha — already have endorsed the bridge project in advisory referendums last

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Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews

A Green Bay cheerleader soothes a scraped knee.

Job Hunters Finding Efforts Are Fruitless

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 32-year-old foundry worker who has a wife and six children hasn't worked since Dec. 23. His $70 per week unemployment compensation doesn't go far for a family which normally spent over $40 per week for groceries.

A 21-year-old Kimberly man has been jobless for a month and has drained his savings. His wife is due to give birth to their first child anytime.

A 37-year-old computer programmer with a wife and five children has been doing part-time farm work since he was laid off in mid-November.

These three and many, many others are filling state employment offices to overflowing, looking for work and collecting their unemployment compensation

4,000 Persons

The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office has had over 4,000 persons on job application rolls this month, more than twice the number out of work a year ago. The number is still climbing.

Droves of people also are applying for unemployment compensation, and the office in Appleton is packed several days a week with persons reconfirming a need for benefits. The unemployment compensation division has 10 persons processing applications; its normal staff is three.

People are applying for work from cities throughout the Fox Valley and as far away as Milwaukee and Madison. One Marshfield man said he had signed up for work in several cities in the last six weeks.

In Appleton, the employment service statistics showed that between December, 1969, and December, 1970, the number seeking clerical and service jobs nearly doubled those seeking sales and farming, fish and forestry related jobs tripled, and those seeking professional-technical-managerial jobs went up over 50 per cent.

"Total job possibilities are extremely limited at the present time," said Robert Jones, district director of Manpower, Inc.

Highly Skilled Jobs

"There are some jobs for highly skilled or professional people but for the unskilled common laborer, job possibilities are, for all intents and purposes, completely dried up."

The office had 178 unfilled job openings last November, compared with 590 a year earlier.

Many people have been out of work for months. One woman who said her sales executive job was phased out has been looking for two months. A factory worker has been looking since August.

"We've cut way down on our food expense to about $22 per week," the foundry worker admitted. Of his children, he added, "they get their meat and potatoes, but there's no candy, ice cream or cookies."

He has lots of bills, too. "All I'm doing is keeping the interest up," he said.

Another man who is married and has three children is trying to live on $71 per week; he said he made $14,000 last year.

Seasonal construction workers find out they can't pick up a part-time job during the cold season.

There are even a few persons, some highly skilled, who quit jobs over dissatisfaction and are shocked to learn the employment office cannot offer them three or four job choices immediately, said Jones.

The employment office's job is more difficult than filling openings with bodies. The person must fit the skill level, and the unemployed must want to go to work, and not just live on unemployment compensation.

The person laid off has six

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Bonnie Rochon of Appleton's Madison Junior High applauds a performance.

Power Out In Sections Of Fox Cities

Several hundred homes and business places in parts of Combined Locks and Kaukauna were without electricity during 10 degree below zero weather for about two hours Saturday night.

A spokesman for Kaukauna Electric & Water Department said the power outage, which occurred about 6 p.m., was caused by an overload. The cause of the overload was not immediately pinpointed, he said.

The outage affected a big portion of Combined Locks and much of the south side of Kaukauna.

Police in Kaukauna and Combined Locks said no major problems were reported to them as a result of the outage. The biggest inconvenience apparently was a loss of heat for persons with electrically operated furnaces.

Power at Kaukauna Community Hospital, on the southeast section of the city, "went on and off twice for about two or three minutes each time," a spokesman there said. She said it caused no problems.

$1,000 Damage in Break-in at Menasha

MENASHA — Burglars late Friday or early Saturday caused about $1,000 damage to a cigarette vending machine and a juke box at Mihm's Charcoal Grill, 353 Chute St.

The burglary was reported to police Saturday. Entry was gained after removing a bathroom storm window. About $40 or $50 was taken from the cigarette machine.

How to Get Ahead

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Psychiatrists at Winnebago State Hospital are mildly pleased with a polychromatic, plastic brain donated by a drug company looking for more business

The Japanese-made model will help residents in psychiatry develop a 3-D feel for an organ they don't often get their hands on but need to know to pass state psychiatric boards Most of the time it will grace the hospital library as a piece of pop art sculpture.

It is the first such model in the state and cost $650, according to James Helein area sales representative for Schering Corp., the drug company

Helein is candid about his motives: "The company has something to give to the institution and hopes to get something back" The plastic brain is a business investment.

The hospital's annual drug budget is about $100,000, according to Dr. George Lysloff. Schering now gets about $1,500 of the action. In addition to donating the model brain, the company has sponsored four symposiums at Winnebago State.

The drug company is spending more money than it is making at the hospital in an effort to capture a market it entered later than some of its competitors like Smith Kline & French, which brought one of the first tranquilizers, thorazine, from France 17 years ago.

Helein explained the Schering strategy — basically the same as that of all the drug companies' — as one which gets psychiatrists in training into the habit of prescribing Schering drugs while at Winnebago State, a habit the firm hopes they will carry into professional life after they leave.

Winnebago State is in the first phases of becoming a training center for community-oriented psychiatrists. It received the okay to go ahead last fall, and is in the process of reviewing applications and firming a program of education already well outlined

Dr. Lysloff, in charge of the training program, said that every drug company had an

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Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

A two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk BB, just west of Appleton, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday sent three persons to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, by ambulance.

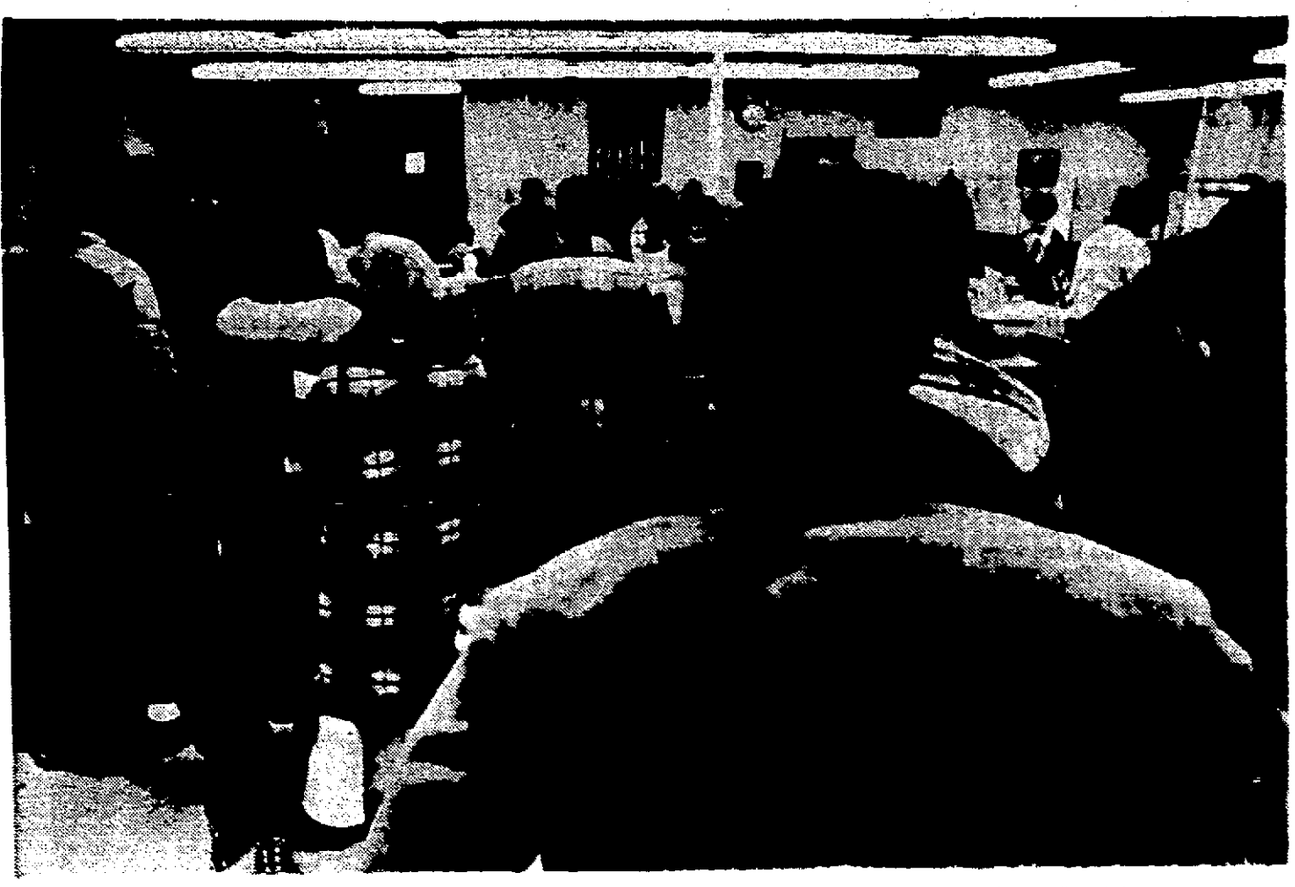
County police said a car driven by Michael C. Breitzman, 21, 1106 E. North St., Appleton, was westbound when it went out of control on an icy curve and collided with an eastbound auto driven by Carl L. Williams, 57, 1976 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Three passengers in the Williams car were hospitalized. They were Mrs Williams, who had nose, chest and arm injuries. Cedric A Wells, 62, West Allis, with neck and back injuries and Mrs Wells, with a left knee injury.



Terri Rosnow of Shawano watches the action.

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The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha employment office in Appleton processes a steady stream of unemployed people from throughout Wisconsin. There are not enough jobs to go around. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Employment Offices Overflow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks to find another comparable job, and if he doesn't, he can be offered a job at a legal wage and within a reasonable distance and must take it or risk losing his compensation, Jones said.

"There are unfortunately a number of people who prefer to sit back and run out their unemployment compensation, and hopefully wait for the right job to come along," he said.

Wait for Call

Many people are reluctant to take jobs because they have a promise they'll be called back to their old jobs. But the "when" often is indefinite.

One worker said he was going back to work in March. He could hold on until then, he said.

The flood of jobless is causing unemployment compensation processing problems. "We're about a week behind,' said Roland Grove, district manager of the unemployment compensation division, noting people may have to wait a month to get their first check.

If forms aren't filled out correctly or other problems arise, it can be longer, he said. One man said he had been waiting six weeks for his first check.

Maximum Benefit

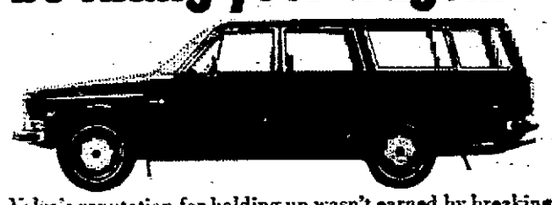
Forms are filled out and processed at the Appleton office before being sent to Madison for payment. A person's last employer is contacted to determine if he's unemployed and what his wage was, and other information also is sought.

The maximum weekly benefit is $72 and about half of what his weekly paycheck had been. The maximum number of weeks one could claim in unemployment compensation in a benefit year is 34, "and then they're cut off," Grove said.

In virtually all cases, a person must go back to work for a time before he could reapply.

The Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office include statistics of outlying communities, such as New London and Waupaca, where itinerants on unemployment compensation travel to gather claims.

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Bridge Law Causes Problems

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fall, and the county board had approved bonding for its share. But inflation in the meantime forced the price up, meaning arrangements had to be made for $900,000 more in local money. That is what the county board is considering now, and expected to affirm.

Green Bay illustrates that even prior assurances by local officials are no guarantee that a commission order will be followed.

There, the proposed bridge across the Fox River at Mason Street went through the initial stages of bonding, but a group of citizens objecting to the design and cost of the structure succeeded in petitioning to have the project put to a referendum this spring.

That leaves the commission's order up in the air, and raises the prospect of precisely the situation the commission attempts to avoid through its prior-assurance policy — having a bridge order signed, issued, accepted and then discarded.

Appleton offers a third variation on the possibilities. Here, the city council has asked the commission during formal hearings last fall to consider a high-level bridge on Oneida Street.

But the Outagamie County Board hasn't made a decision whether to endorse or oppose the plan. And until it does, the commission isn't about to issue an order.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, several months ago told Redmond during a public meeting of the state transportation board that the commission should take the initiative in deciding where bridges go, rather than leaving the responsibility with local governments who sometimes can't agree.

"I don't know the answer to the question whether they could be forced into this thing," said the assistant attorney general. "I don't think the case has ever come up where they ever tried to shove a bridge down somebody's throat."

He added, "I don't think it's at all feasible.

The council recently asked the county board to provide its one-third share of the Oneida bridge cost. The cost figure isn't known yet, however, and so far there hasn't been any action by the county on the city's request.

But it is clear there won't be any state order to build the bridge unless the county board approves.

The letter of the law may give the highway commission power to act.

But the letter of the law and the laws of practical politics, though cousins, are frequently feuding kin. And the state highway commission clearly doesn't intend to fuel a family fight by changing its policy now.



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